The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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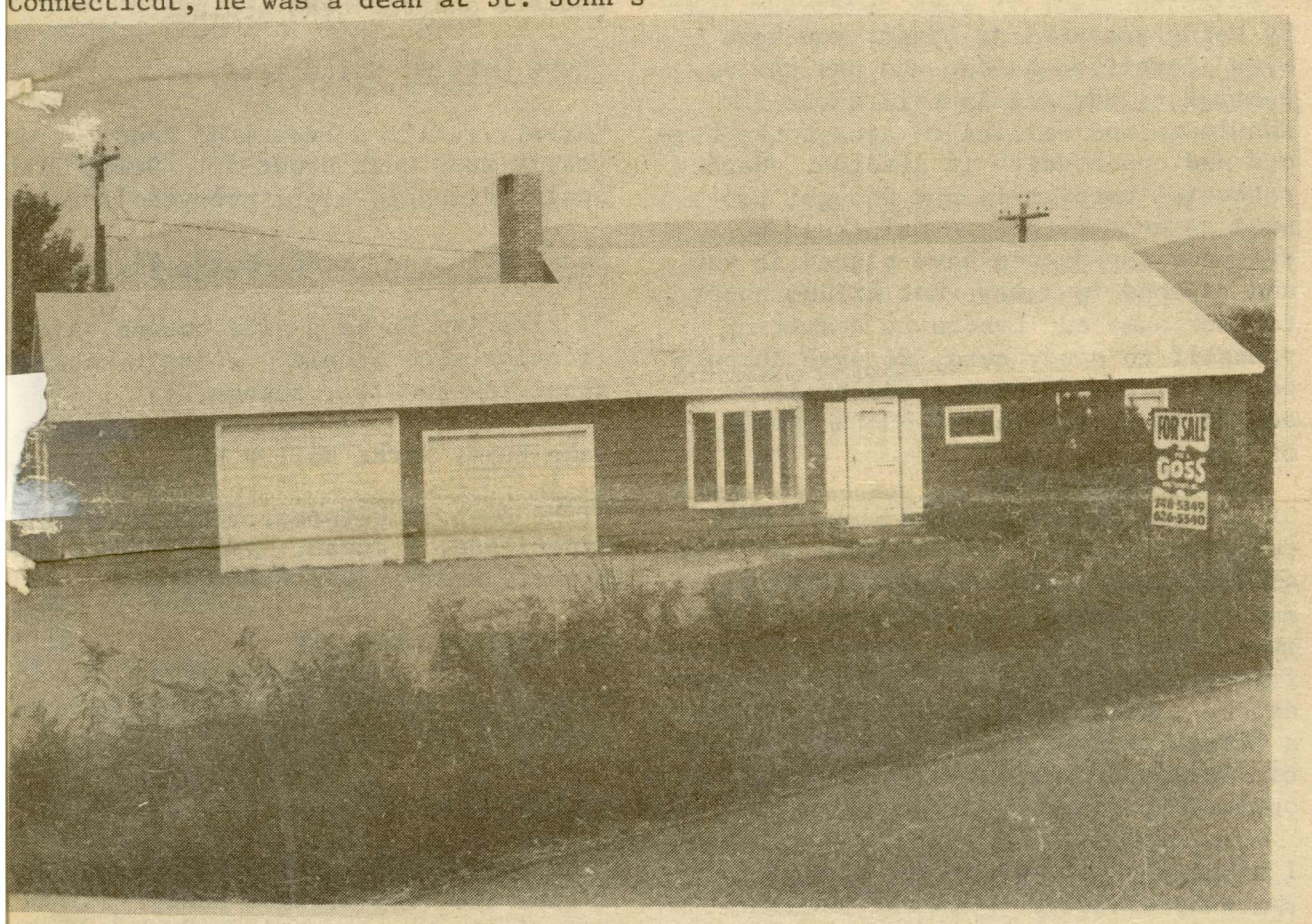
Dr. Ray Dethy, New Academic Dean

LSC President Dr. Janet Murphy announced that Ray C. Dethy, professor of administration at Central Connecticut State College, New Britain, Ct., has been named the new academic dean at LSC.

Dr. Dethy has been at Central Connecticut since 1973, serving as dean of the school of education and professional studies until 1980 and as director of the Title XX program, in addition to being a professor.

Before joining the faculty at Central Connecticut, he was a dean at St. John's University in Jamaica, N.Y. He also served as professor, associate dean and director of the center for urban education at Northeastern University in Boston. In the early 1960's he was at Ohio State University. He also served in various capacities in public schools in Ohio.

Dr. Dethy received his B.S., M.A., and Ph. D. degrees from Ohio State University and an M.B.A. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.



College Considers Buying House

Lyndon State College has obtained an appraisal as part of a plan to buy the red, modular, house located just north of the Emergency Medical Services building on the LSC campus, according to President Janet Murphy. "It's the only piece of land that we don't own that's pretty much on the campus," said Murphy.

The appraisal was performed by Linda LaBrie, who gave the value of the house and property at $53,300 to $56,800. Murphy stated that she has not contacted the realtor, Otis Goss, or the Vermont State College board of trustees, who must approve the purchase. She said she had shared the appraisal with Chancellor Richard Bjork.

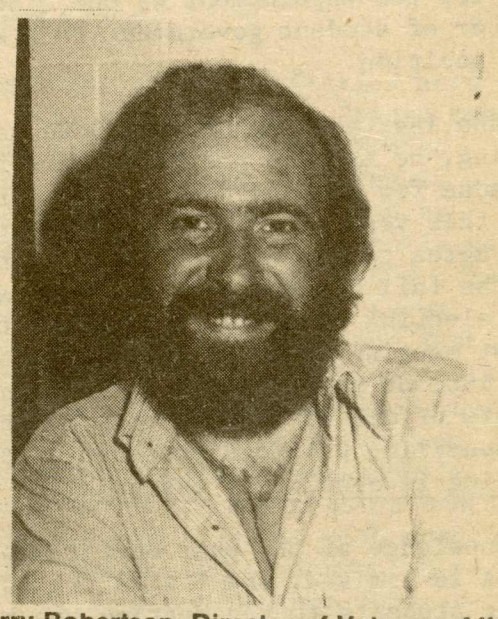
"I suppose they'd (the realtor) would have have a hard time selling the house, as it's located right next to the campus," said Murphy, "If we were to purchase, it would become student housing which we desperately need."

Dr. Murpy said the money will come from the LSC budget and that she will be sending an estimate to the Central Office this week.

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Terry Robertson Resigns as Director of Veterans Affairs



Terry Robertson, Director of Veterans Affairs

by David Ferland

Terry Robertson, Director of Veterans Affairs at LSC, resigned Tuesday to take a position in a small private school in Lisbon, New Hampshire.

Robertson is unsure of the future of the office. He is apprehensive that the services will be reduced, or even "phased out." He said in an interview on Wednesday that "Lyndon will make a bad mistake if they don't continue the services of the Veterans."

Running on a "shoestring" budget made even smaller by Reagan budget cuts. Robertson has run into difficulties finding financial support from the members of the LSC administration. He feels this is "because of the misquided perception that the office is not necessary to the school; when actually, there is a real need for it." When asked if the school would lose veterans if there was no VA office on campus, he said "in droves."

The Veterans Affairs Office located in Vail 227 offered financial, academic, and personal counseling to the more than 60 vets attending LSC.

The director of the VA office is the only liason between the Veterans Administration in White River Junction, Vermont, Lyndon State College, and the veteran. The ability to work with large amounts of confusing paperwork, understand administrative and office policies "takes a fair amount of tact and diplomacy," Robertson said "It's a very complex procedure so the new person must be well trained since there is a prodigious amount of knowledge necessary."

Until the LSC Administration can make a decision concerning the office, Marc Wanner of the records office will temporarily assist veterans with enrollment certifications and general information.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

First Meeting of VSCSA Scheduled

To Student Association Presidents
VSC Newspaper Editors:

I hope that you have had an enjoyable summer, and are now ready to begin another year of student representation. As president at your college, one of your responsibilities include membership in the Steering Committee of the Vermont State Colleges Student Association. In fact, your are also responsible for the appointment of one other member of student government to a second position.

At the last meeting of the VSCSA last spring, no elected positions were filled because few members that would be returning this year were present. However, I did agree to convene the first meeting in the fall for the purpose of organizing and electing officers. I have set the first meeting to be on Sunday, September 13, 1981 at 2:00 P.M. in the student senate office of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vt. Your presence at this meeting is absolutely essential!

My knowledge of the past operations of VSCSA is limited, and I will try to bring students to the meeting who have been affiliated with the organization in the past....

Appointments of the second representative should be made prior to the first meeting, so that we will be operating with a full and effective committee.

While I intend to keep a close tie with the VSCSA, I do not intend to run the organization; that responsibility more appropriately lies with the student association presidents. I will be more than happy to serve as a vehicle of communication to the Board of Trustees.

Remember, the success of the VSCSA is dependent on your interest, enthusiasm, and effort. Without your involvement, it will surely sink.

Thankfully yours,
Scott Hamilton

Welcome to Activities



Kathi Desmond, Coordinator of Campus Activities

Dear Students:

Welcome to Lyndon! As the coordinator of campus activities, I have been busy planning events and activities for your enjoyment. Now with students back, the SAC will begin their programming, offering a variety of events to please all tastes. If you are interested in becoming a member of SAC, new ideas are always helpful. If you have any suggestions please stop by my office,Vail 332, anytime.

Kathi Desmond

A Few Thoughts from Dean Laramee

Dear New Students:

Congratulations on your acceptance to Lyndon State College. I am pleased that you arrived safely, and I wish you well as you begin what can be one of the most significant journeys in your life.

During your first few days here you will experience all kinds of emotions --some of which will feel good, others of which cause pain. This sweet and sour experience is in many ways reflective of what you can expect while in college. For you will find time and again that the opportunity to discover new knowledge about various subject matters and new knowledge about yourself and others is often filled with tension, sacrifice, excitement, and gratification.

By being accepted at Lyndon you have been identified as one who has the potential to succeed in this quest for knowledge and willing to accept the burden and opportunity it affords. Having potential however is not enough, you need to accept the special trust we and your loved ones have placed in you and respond in a way that brings honor to your name and Lyndon be commiting yourself to study hard, to push through obstacles to new dimensions of life, and to never lose sight of the needs of the world.

Of course college can and should be a fun time as well. Social life, sports, and campus organizations are important and you should participate as much as possible. Your exposure to new friends and faculty as a result of your exposure to new friends and faculty as a result of your extracurricular participation will open new worlds and options to you.

I sincerely hope these few thoughts are helpful as you plan and live the days and weeks ahead. Again, welcome to Lyndon and good luck.

Bill Laramee
Dean of Student Affairs

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Ext.
267

Drop by V228 anytime

Through a Freshman's Eyes

by Peter Cartwright

At Lyndon State College, like any other school, there is a certain amoun of apprehension and confusion that goe along with being "new."

The CRITIC asked some entering freshme "What are your feelings about LSC so f Below are their answers:

Merl Grabowski, St. Johnsbury, Vt.

"It's going to be a pretty good place. It's got a good social life, friendly people. It's close to where I like to ski alot. It's got good communication courses and the LINC project."

Steve Martin, Waitsfield, Vt.

"Great....it's a beautiful spot. I do really know much about it. Seems like really friendly area, everyone's frien

Dean Hawthorne, Middlebury, Vt.

"I like it, it is a nice campus, nice lication nice people. I don't know mu about the faculty, though."

Jake Edye, Burke Hollow,Vt.

"I'be seen it before....It's a differe experience, I guess. Seems like a nic place. Everybody's friendly."

Lori Feller, NYC, NY

"I've been in the Vermont area before, it's nice....I'm nervous."

Lauren Grant, Raston, Va.

"I'm scared, but the people are friendl I like the campus, nice scenery. Can' wait 'til the snow hits..."

The Critic is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Ver mont and is published weekly. Offices are located in the V228 of the Theodor N. Vail Center. Address communications to the Critic, P.O. Box L966, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851.

The Critic welcomes letters. Authors should be sure to include their full name, address, and telephone number. The Critic reserves the right to edit all letters for grammar and concisenes

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President Murphy Tells of Changes, Improvements

TO: LSC Students, Faculty, and Staff
FROM: Janet G. Murphy, President

I hope that you have had an enjoyable summer and are looking forward to the coming academic year. The summer has been a busy one, and I thought you might like to know some news about faculty and staff and the projects and events that have occurred at Lyndon State College over the summer.

The new faculty and staff members at Lyndon this year are:

Faculty

Anthropology
Dr. Woodrow Denham, Asst. Prof.
Ms. Nancy Hubley, Instructor

Business Administration
Mr. David Bradley, Instructor

Chemistry
Mr. John Mackay, Instructor

Communication Arts & Sciences (CAS)
Mr. Dan Benedict, Instructor
Dr. Robert Nordvold, Asst. Prof.
Mr. Paul Shaffer, Instructor
Mr. Michael Shehorn, Instructor

Mathematics/Physics
Dr. Tracy Logan, Asst. Prof.

Meteorology
Dr. William Fingerhut, Asst. Prof.
Dr. Patrick Gannon, Asst. Prof.
Dr. Joseph Snow, Asst. Prof.

Staff

Admissions
Ms. Nancy Gagnon, Admissions Counselor

Continuing Educ./Cooperative Educ.
Ms. Nancy Bergin, Director

Dean of Academic Affairs
Dr. Ray C. Dethy

Financial Aid
Ms. Betty-Vi Langmaid, Fin. Aid Asst.

Maintenance
Mr. Leroy Simmons, Custodian

Special Programs
Ms. Lindy Sargent, Director

Student Affairs
Ms. Kathleen Desmond, Coord. of Campus Activities
Ms. Starr Strong, Physicians Assistant

This year, the following faculty members are on leave or sabbatical:

Mr. Russell Bailas - CAS Dept.
Ms. Cynthia Baldwin - CAS Dept.
(Fall '81-Sabbatical; Spring '82-Leave)
Ms. Irene Blanchard - Psychology Dept.
Dr. Darrell Casteel - Social Sciences Dept.-Anthropology
Ms. Georgette Childs - Physical Educ. Department
Mr. Joseph D'Aleo - Meteorology Dept.
Ms. Catherine DeLeo - Recreation & Leisure Studies Dept. (Fall '81 only)
Dr. Jon Fitch - Psychology Dept.

In addition, for the Spring '82 Semester, Mrs. Barbara Atwood will be on leave and Mr. Alvin Shulman will be on sabbatical.

Mrs. Sherri Fitch, Director of Counseling Services, continues her leave of absence through the 1981-82 academic year.

Mrs. June Elliott, who has completed her doctoral course work, and Mrs. Barbara Atwood have returned from leaves of absence; Dr. John Muzzey has also returned to Lyndon from a one-year sabbatical.

Also returning from one-year leaves are Mrs. Anne Allen, Faculty Secretary, and Mrs. Roberta Simmons, Secretary to the Librarian.

As of September 1, 1981, the following faculty promotions are in effect:

Dr. David Conant - to Assoc. Professor
Mr. John DeLeo - to Asst. Professor
Mr. Merle Woodall - to Professor

Dr. Donald Miller, Mr. Marvin Krupinsky, Mr. Ferguson McKay, and Mr. Edmund Mello attended a computer-assisted instruction course at the University of Vermont June 15-27.

Dr. Frank Green's article entitled, "Beyond the IRI: The Interactive Reading Diagnosis", was published in The New England Reading Association Journal.

James McCarthy, Dean of Administration, completed his doctoral work and received his Ed.D. in Administration from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on September 1, 1981.

For the Fall 1981 semester, we expect the undergraduate enrollment to be about 1,000 students. Of this number, approximately 400 will be new students.

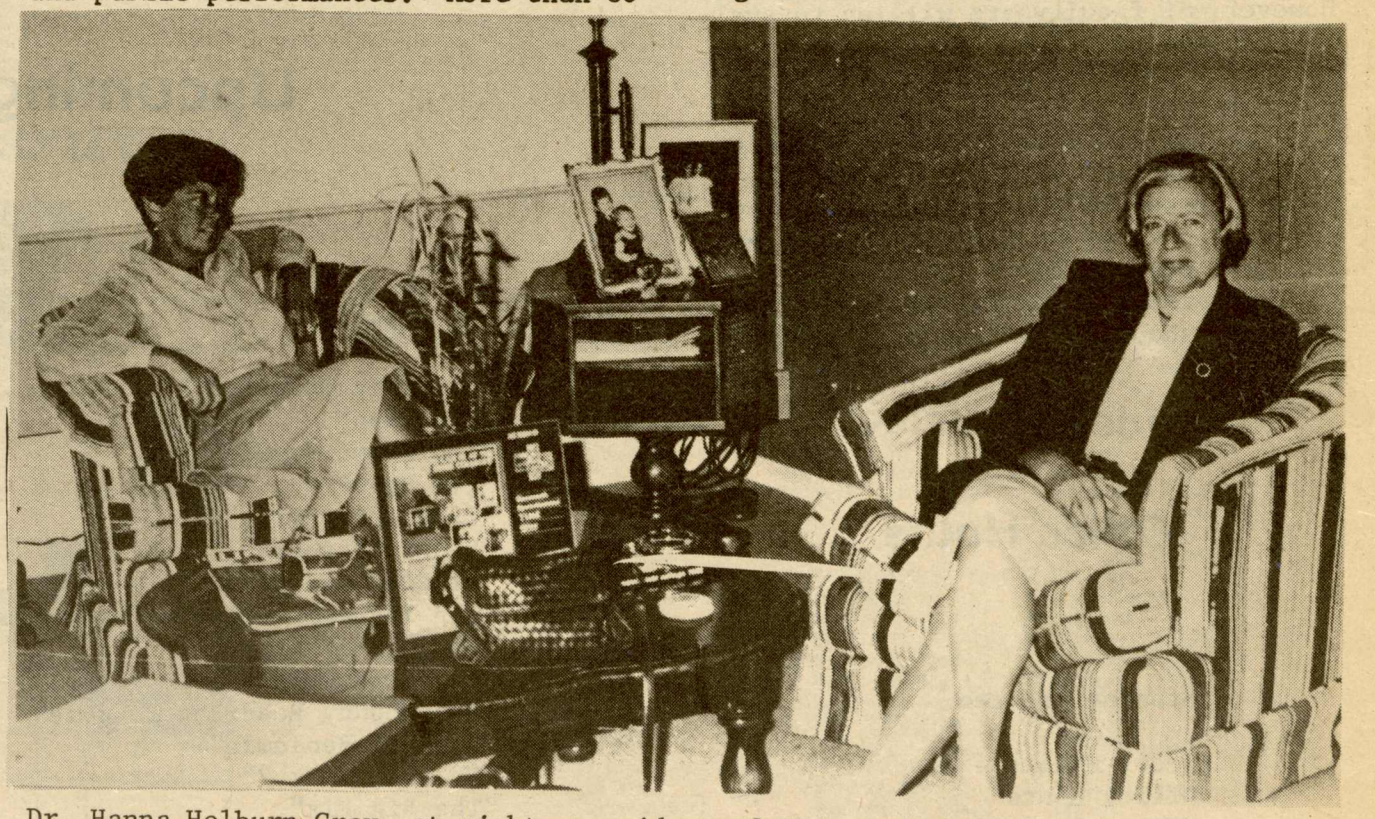
Summer Operation

During the summer, Lyndon State College was host to numerous associations and groups that came to the College for annual meetings, conferences, academic study, or just to enjoy the relaxation and beauty the Northeast Kingdom offers. Among the groups were 50 participants of the Vermont League of Women Voters for a two-day conference on public issues and concerns, 250 members of the Vermont Library Association for their annual meeting, and over 200 Ornithologists for the Vermont Bird Conference. Also, the seventh annual Puppetry Festival, sponsored by the Northeast Region of the Puppeteers of America, brought more than 200 adults interested in puppets and puppet theatre together for workshops and public performances. More than 80 individuals participated in the Wheelchair Olympics on June 5-7, sponsored by the Vermont Disabled Association. From June 18-20, 350 women participated in the annual retreat of the Vermont-New Hampshire Women's Aglow Federation, which featured Joanne Cash Yates as the guest speaker. Each week, from July 5 through August 2, more than 50 amateur and professional musicians participated in the program of the Vermont Music and Arts Center, which began 29 years ago at Goddard College and moved to Lyndon in 1971. The Elderhostel Program, held at LSC for the past five years, held six one-week sessions with an enrollment of 35 persons each week. This program offers older citizens a vacation package which includes travel, academic studies, and field trips.

The highlight of the activities held on campus this summer was the Upward Bound Program, coordinated by Ms. Monica Coleman. This program is a result of a federal grant proposal, written by Dean William Laramee, and recently refunded in the amount of $126,000. Representing 14 high schools in Essex, Orleans, Caledonia, Orange, and Washington Counties, 49 high school students participated in the seven-week Summer Residential Component of the Upward Bound Program from July 6-August 14. This program, which was held on campus, provided the participants with academic, cultural, and social enrichment programs. It is our hope that this experience will increase the aspirations of young Vermonters.

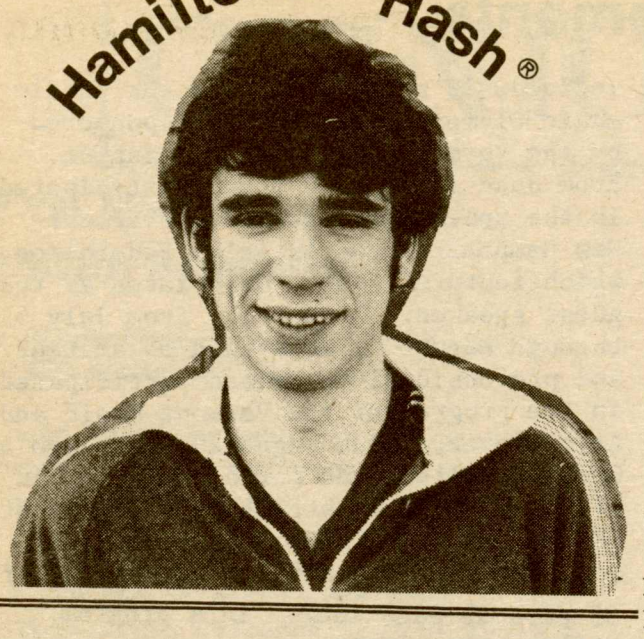
In addition to the above programs and the LSC Alumni Weekend held on campus August 15-16, more than 100 students enrolled in our Summer Session.

The Lyndon State College Foundation, a private group organized by Northeast Kingdom residents to assist the College, held a "Stars and Stripes Pageant" the weekend of July 24-26. Events included a folk concert, square dance, parade, barbecue, track events for children, a midway consisting of arts and crafts, games, and food booths, helicopter rides. "Big Band" dance, fiddlers' contest, talent show, and a very successful brunch, which was held in the Lyndonville park with over 500 people attending.



Dr. Hanna Holburn Gray, at right, president of Chicago University discusses cuts in federal aid to education with LSC president Dr. Janet Murphy on September 1. These cuts, according to Murphy, "bring private and public school presidents together quick." Dr. Gray, who owns a farm in East Barnet, Vermont, also received a tour of the Lyndon campus. Photo David Lang, Caledonian Record

Hamilton's Hash®



Scott Hamilton is the student trustee on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees and a senior from LSC. "Hamilton's Hash" will appear biweekly in the Critic.

During the past few years, alienation of the Vermont State Colleges faculty from the college administrations, the central office, and the Board of Trustees has been one of the worst side effects of the "cramming down" of policies by Chancellor Bjork and the VSC Board of Trustees. While meeting at the annual retreat at Vermont Technical College this past August, the Trustees generally agreed that future faculty input on system policies is needed. For too long now, students have been trapped in the battle waged by both sides, which unfortunately has diverted their attentions away from important student issues. Maybe, just maybe, a spirit of cooperation can grow out of a newly formed, or at least expressed, attitude by the Trustees.

Some believe that the alienation was a necessary by-product of the financial crackdown on the colleges that was instigated by Chancellor Bjork. Whether that point is correct or not, I care not to discuss it at this time. But in any case, faculty were provoked to extreme limits and they should not be blamed for their justifiable bitterness. "The Board of Trustees will do what they want whether we oppose it or not," seemed to be a popular attitude of faculty members.

However, if faculty are willing to evaluate future policies and the use of the input is demonstrated to be sincere, I believe there is a good chance that the battle-axes would be used less frequently. Ultimately, some type of formal faculty response to policies under consideration would be ideal. I believe the time has come when the foundation of the Vermont State Colleges, the educators, should speak and be heard.

Student Trustee

Office Hours

Student Trustee

Scott Hamilton
Office Hours
MWF 2:30-4:00 P.M.
Student Senate Office
Next to the Game Room

Political Party Caucus Dates Set

Political Party Caucus Dates Set

Montpelier-Democratic and Republican Party members across Vermont will caucus Tuesday, September 22, 1981 to form Town Committees which will serve through the 1982 Elections.

Democratic and Republican Party Chairmen joined today in establishing the official dates for members of their respective parties to meet and determine who will serve on Town, County and State Committees.

Besides the September 22 Town Committee caucus date, County committee formation meetings will occur on October 20, 1981, for the purpose of electing officers and members to the respective Party State Committees.

Both Parties are then scheduled to hold their respective State Committee reorganizational meetings on November 14,1981 at which time new officers will be elected.

Republican Party Chairman George Coy and Democratic Party Chairman Mark Kaplan jointly stated that, "the calling of these meetings, as mandated by Vermont statute, occurs only every two years. It is for this reason that we urge every Vermonter who is interested in playing an active role in the political process this year and next, to plan on attending their Town and County caucuses."

Additional information concerning the Party reorganization process will be available at a later date.

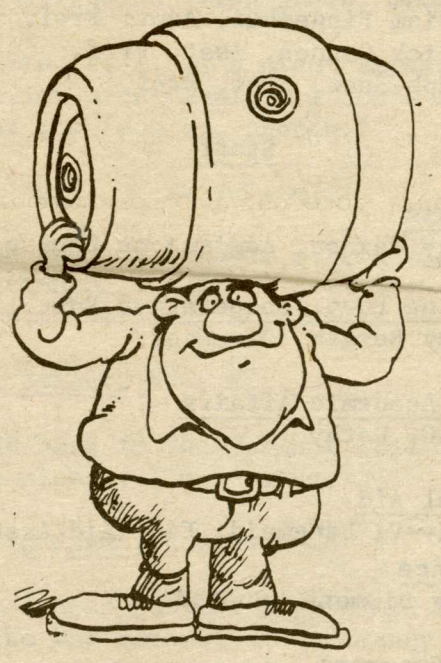
Starr Strong Named New Physicians Assistant

Ms. Starr Strong has been named t Physicians Assistant at LSC, replacing Charles LeRoyer who resigned last spring.

Ms. Strong, a Connecticut native, accepted the position in order to return to Vermont where she has vacationed for many years.

Ms. Strong has a background in health services, including counseling. This is Ms. Strongs' first position as a P.A..

In the area of campus health Ms. Strong admits she is women oriented, ecspecially in the regions of birth control and human sexuality. She is concerned that students may not be as aware as they should be and hopes to be able to help in these situations.



Upcoming Movies

SAC Films

"Electric Horseman"
"Superman"
"The First Family"
"Tom Horn"
"Time After Time"
"Blues Brothers"
"Altered States"
"The Incredible Shrinking Woman
"1941"
"Dr. Strangelove"
"Bugs Bunny Roadrunner Movie"
"Private Benjamin"
"Oh God, Book 2"
"The Big Fix"

Fine Arts Series

"Blonde Venus"
"Holiday"
"It Happened One Night"
"The Man Who Knew Too Much"
"The Great Gatsby"
"The Bride of Frankenstein"
"It's A Wonderful Life"
"Cover Girl"

Watch the CRITIC for dates and times of showings.

Alumni Notes

State of Art Chaos?

State of the Arts-Chaos?
Prof. Bisson Warns of the Lockstep Specialization

"The state of the Arts is-in a state!", charged LSC Professor of English, Mary Bisson, in her luncheon on address to Alumni during the Alumni Weekend of August 15th on Vail Hill.

Speaking before a small group of returning alumni in the Rita Bole Student center of the new Vail building , Prof. Bisson maintained that LSC, because of its dependence on professional courses, has given short shrift to the liberal arts.

"The Liberal Arts are getting the short shrift, because many of our professional courses require so many hours in the department that there is no time for electives. We are training, not really educating."

Dance Cancelled

During the Annual Meeting portion of the luncheon, Alumni Council members announced the dance, scheduled for that evening, would be cancelled due to lack of interest.

David Kanell, '74, council member, explained that because only 20 people had said they would come to the dance, the Council saw no sense in having the band come to play for so few people. However, because of contract obligations the band, Coco and the Lonesome Road Band, was still payed $350 out of $400.

Fletcher Potter, '54, outgoing member of the council cited the scheduling and publicizing of Alumni Weekend as a possible explanation for the lack of attendance. There are over 2,000 LSC Alumni and just over 30 attended the luncheon.

"We did not do a very good job of getting the word out, " declared Fletcher Potter, placing the blame squarely on the Alumni Council. "We failed miserably." Prof. Bisson suggested that perhaps past and present faculty members ought to be informed of pending Alumni activities.

Warns Prof. Bisson

A LITTLE SWARTHMORE

Professor Mary Bisson, who has been teaching at LSC since 1959, recently observed that after Lyndon began offering B.A. degrees in English and History the school became accredited.

"We were called,facetiously, the little Swarthmore of the Northeast Kingdom," said Prof. Bisson."It may be pretentious of me, but I think that in many ways the title was justified. We were a small school, we knew our students personally, we could plan programs for the individual, and most important, we could planour schedule from one department to another!

But what happened? According to Prof. Bisson it was the youth revolution of the late '60's. Change swept the campus "and following the trend of the times, we ablished all requirements and established choas, not education."

By the mid-70's the pendulum had swung and a General Education Requiremenent was brought back to LSC.

Today, however, Prof. Bisson, fears the "lockstep of specialization." The economy of today is demanding and and the demand is for job training rather than for a liberal education. Students are being taught how to make a living; but the old saw that the Liberal Arts teaches me how to live is still true. We have gone from choas, back out to general requirements of a fair balance, and now back to a lockstep of specialization, and I wonder-chaos?"

D'Aleo Loses Ruling

The Vermont Labor Relations Board has ruled against LSC professor Joseph D'Aleo. D'Aleo, who was originally denied tenure two years ago is currently on a leave of absence, which has been extended one year by the college. According to President Janet Murphy," he asked for(the leave extension) and we gave it to him.

D'Aleos' case is built on the charge of discrimination in the application of a standard by the administration at LSC and the Vermont State Colleges.

D'Aleo, who does not hold a terminal degree has consistntly held that he has other achievements which would merit granting tenure. However, the VSC has argued that his achievements are not of a caliber to offset the lack of a terminal degree.

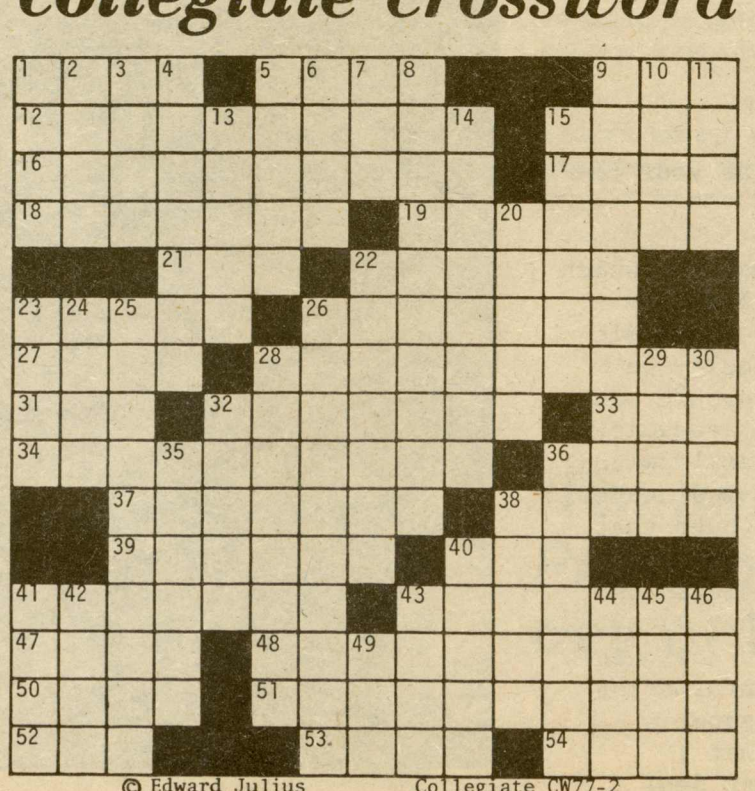
Sources have indicated that D'Aleo wil appeal the decision to the Vermont Supreme Court.



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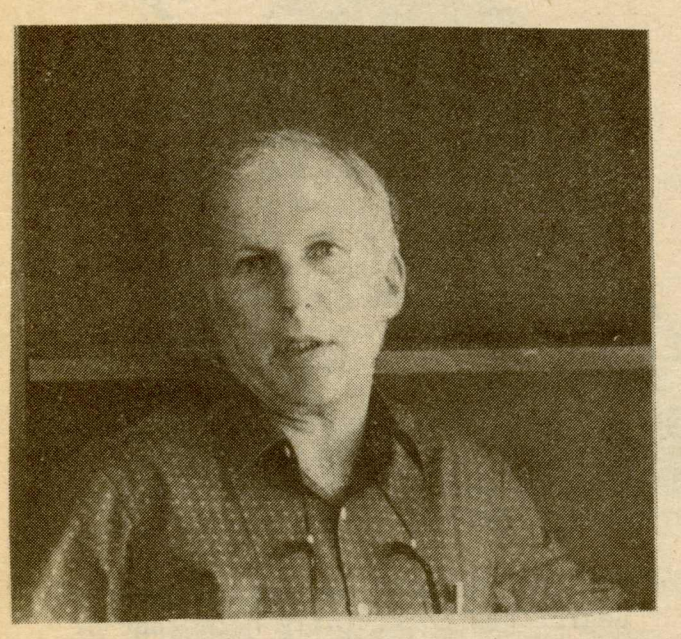
1 Movie mogul Marcus ——
5 Heroic tale
9 Song syllable
12 The state of being undamaged
15 Pal
16 Its capital is Dacca
17 Nobel chemist
18 The art of putting on plays
19 Pearson and Maddox
21 —— Vegas
22 Drink to excess
23 —— Hiss
26 Italian painter
27 Screenwriter Anita ——
28 Devilishly sly
31 Decline
32 Devices for refining flour
33 Teachers organization
34 Shore protectors (2 wds.)
36 Machine part
37 Type of music
38 Doesn't eat
39 The Sunflower State
40 Part of APB, to police
41 All-too common excuse (2 wds.)
43 Short opera solo
47 Grotto
48 Part of the hand
50 Made do
51 Prevents
52 —— Alte
53 U.S. caricaturist
54 Farm storage place

DOWN

1 Conservatives' foes, for short
2 Go —— length (ramble)
3 Famous volcano
4 Moves jerkily
5 Hollywood populace
6 Sheriff Taylor
7 "Golly"
8 —— as an eel
9 Size of some want-ads (2 wds.)
10 Regretful one
11 Vanderbilt and Lowell
13 Acquit
14 "The Lord is My ——..."
15 Veal ——
20 Extends across
22 Turkic tribesmen
23 Mr. Guinness
24 Spanish for wolf
25 Retrace (3 wds.)
26 Disproof
28 Ends, as a broadcast (2 wds.)
29 Like Felix Unger
30 Head inventory
32 Hurt or cheated
35 Glided
36 Lead minerals
38 Coquette
40 Take —— (pause)
41 Finished a cake
42 Football trick
43 "Rock of ——"
44 Anklebones
45 Work with soil
46 Too
49 New Deal organization

answer page 12

A Candid Interview with Dr. R



Critic: Could you describe your role as academic dean.

Dethy: The role at Lyndon of the academic dean and the one that I perceive that I'm going to fill is one that tries to coordinate the academic program for students on campus. It being an awful lot of relationship with the faculty, who are program providers, and a great deal more relationship with agencies outside the college in terms of producing insight in to what programming ought to be like, as well as job placement opportunities upon graduation.

Critic: What academic plans do you have for LSC.

Dethy:...There's one thing that's sort of a lay-on I walked in to,and that is what is going to happen to the computer technology access and programming on the campus, and that's something that's so universally required that I have given some thought to the procedure that we would follow in trying to come up with programming as opposed to the program itself, and we're really going to try to move in three directions at the same time. One we're going to try and develop general literacy programs, so that all students who want it can understand in a hands-on way what conputors can do for them in their everyday lives, as well as their professions. Concurrent with that, so we're not dealing with these things in steps,is a determination by faculties and by me especially, and the professional areas of meteorology and business, the ways that the highly specialized computor literacy that's required for anybody that graduates and wants to go out and work in the business or meteorology field, an indication of exactly what those special computor literacy skills are, and that would be going on concurrently, basically with the advice and council of those faculties and the industries.

"We're going to try and develop (computer) literacy programs, so that all students who want it can understand in a hands-on way what computers can do for them."

And the third concurrent is to try to develop appropriate majors, which would probably be done through the Mathematics department in computor science, both two and four year programs. Historically we've tried to do those things here apparently in sort of steps. But they're really quite different, even though they have the term "computor" somewhere stated in it, and we're going to try and do the three things concurrently so that no one is held up by any other one. That's something that is a reality of being here which I have thought about.

And the other thing, which I want to give some real possible impact to is developing a cooperative education(Coop, program which not only continues the current program of interning people in job situations but to test out the possibility of whether or not Lyndon couldn't be one of the first public colleges in the United States to have a fall Coop program, that is after a student spends a freshman year on campus, spends six months on the job and six months on campus through a five year program. In today's world it's becoming increasingly difficult for young people and their parents to provide the financial support to keep kids in school and most of the young people who drop out college are not dropping out for academic reasons most drop out because they can't afford to stay in school, and if it's not the tuition and fee costs it's the opportunity costs they lose while they're in school, and a cooperation education program would not change any of our current programs but would deliver the programs for the students in such a way that most of their fees and tuition and living expenses required to attend college could be earned by them and that's something we at least want to look at. Other than that we really need to find out what the community desires and wishes and can support.

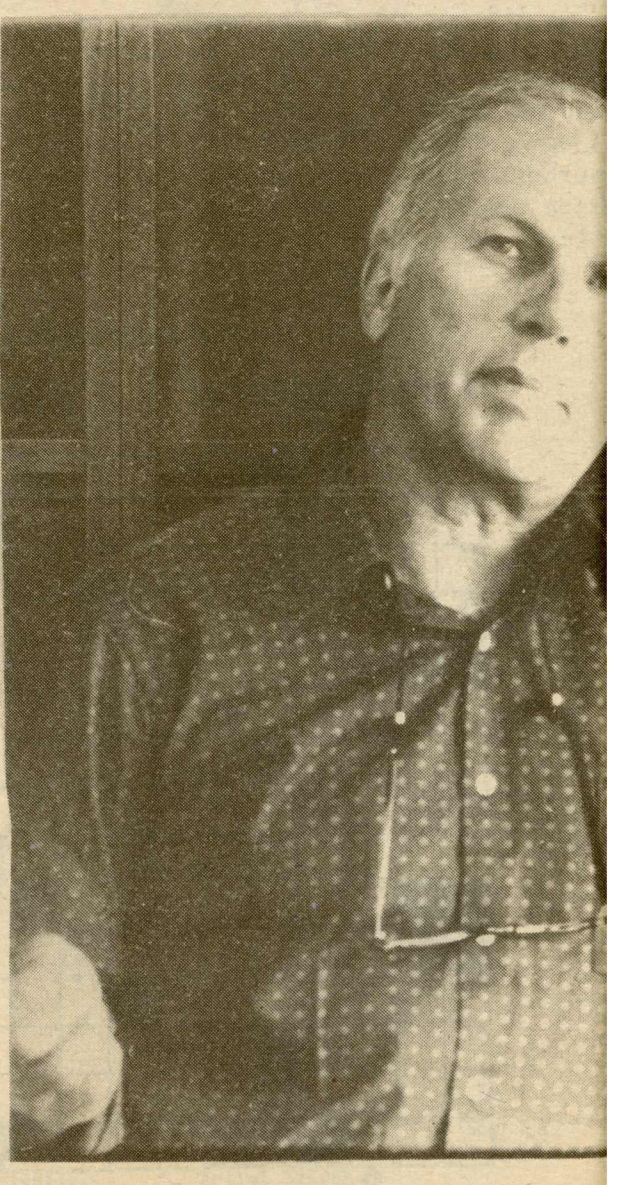
"I ought to be the advocate for faculty and faculty programs that serve students."

Critic: What do you perceive as your relationship with the faculty?

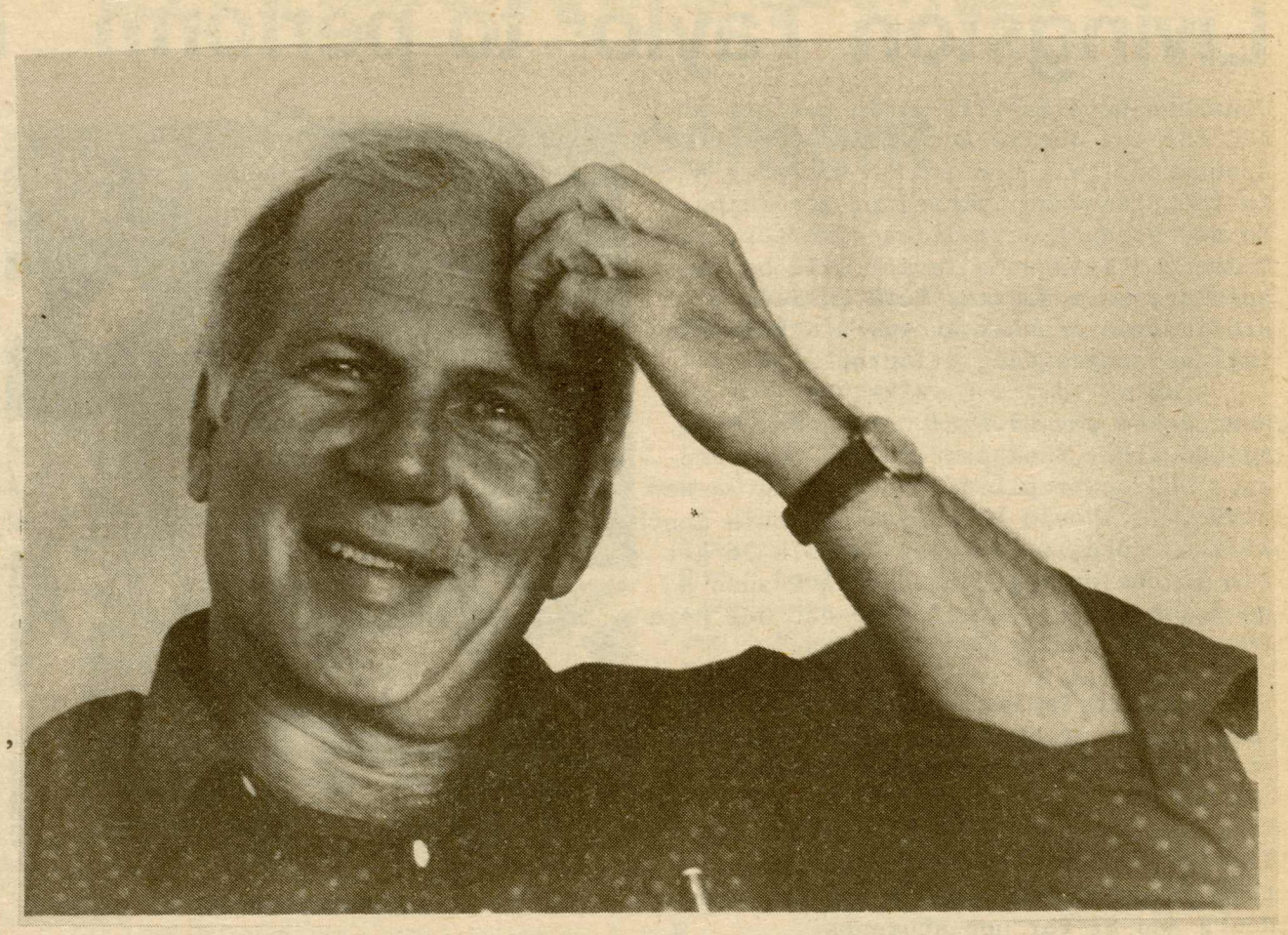
Dethy: That's a very good question, which I'm pleased to answer because I really believe it's important that the academic deans relationship with the faculty be one that's a real, reasoned, measure between the requirement that the academic dean must make decisions frequently with regards to academic programing and academic policy. But my experience has been that most faculty are very reasonable people I've always had very good relationships with faculty members, but neither faculty members or deans can be reasonable when they don't have all the information necessary to make a judgement about a decision. One of the things that I hope I'm going to spend a great deal of time with and I have asked the chairman of the faculty assembly if I might not be permitted the courtesy to appear frequently before the faculty assembly and let the academic community know in advance of decision making when possible. What kinds of things need being thought about? What kinds of things we need faculty input from? And what kinds of things we need might be of very special concern to faculty, so that those can be inputs that I can use when on occasion I am going to be forced to make decisions. I believe in this academic community in addition to my decision making role I ought to be the advocate for faculty and faculty programs that serve students and I'm going try very hard to be able to do that.

You been described as "not shy" and as being "straight to business." Do you think that's an accurate description?

Yes, I'm not shy. I think my role here is to get a job done, but I think I am sensitive as to what getting the job done means. It does not mean what I can I do by myself. It means what the academic community, made up of faculty and students and I can do together and since my own background is in organizational behavior. I am very sensitive that organizations behave in ways that reflect all of the people's interests, an d even though they're going to be occasions where I am going to have to make a decision that not everyone likes, I am going to share it, people are going to know why I made the decision and my past background has been that there are people occasionally who have not liked me, but I have never heard anyone describe me as someone who was unfair, and as long as I can maintain credibility and a sense of being perceived as honest, though perhaps some people may think wrong on occasion, I couldn't really hope for any more than that.



Dethy, New Academic Dean

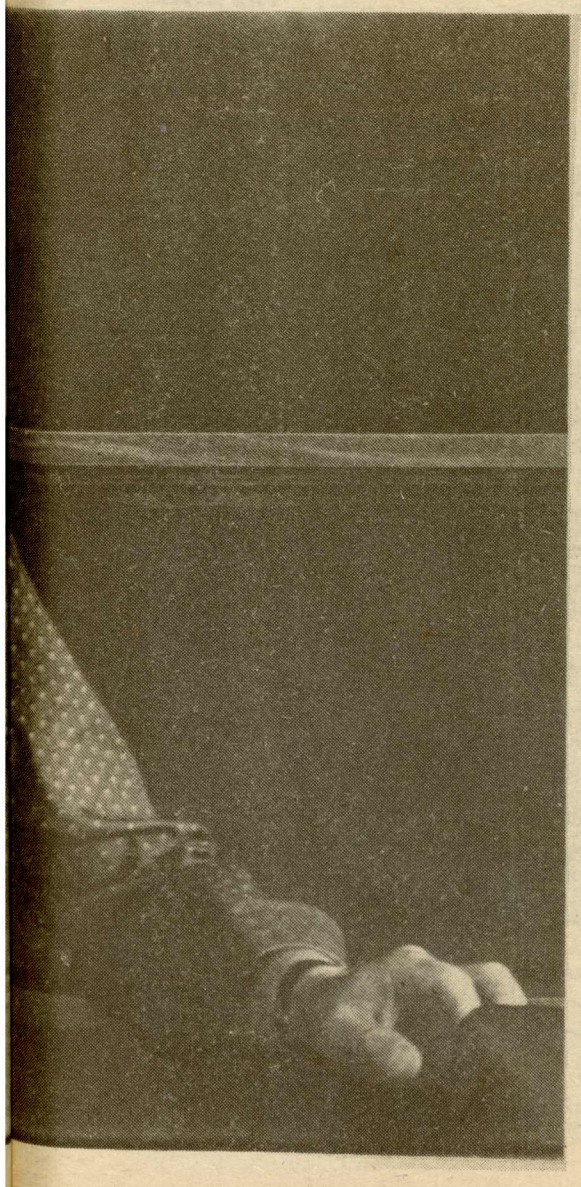


)o you see yourself as a policy maker or a policy enforcer?

I think policy enforcing in a regulatory role that everyone high up in any organization has to live with as part of a responsibility, but my major concern is a developmental concern. That's if all know where we're going and decide we're all going to get there. The adversarial kind of requirements to be a policy enforcer decreases substantially because people at least understand where we're going in the first place. If I perceive the job here as solely being a policy enforcer, I would not be here and should it become that kind of job against my better judgement, I'd probably not be here.

How do you think hiring more part-timers at $900 a course affects accademics, as well as department consistancy?

I don't think the $900 a course has any bearing on the question at all because my experience has been in hiring part-time faculty member people do not work for $900, $1200 $1800 better or worse. When a geographical area, such as Lyndon is located in has talent that's around it those people are going to work for that ever the wage is so the dollar amount is not really a factor. There is a factor however that seems to me impinges upon quality when the number of part-time faculty increase beyond some reasonable measure because what a part-time faculty member is basically is asked to do is to teach a course, and the responsibility of a faculty member is substantially greater than "teaching a course." It includes advising students, it includes serving on all kinds of academic committees, it includes generally the kind of collegiality that I mentioned earlier and you can't get that from part-time faculy members. You can't even expect it.



Why did you apply for the job here at Lyndon?

I applied for the job because I've been active as a dean in responsibility for professional education business, for technology and early engineering, and nursing and I have never had all college-wide experience in the academic community. For example I've never had direct involvement with administrative responsibility in the Arts and Sciences and so what I did was apply to institutions that had an all-college as opposed to one or several professional school dean vacancies and this was one of the opportunities I had and of the two that I was offered the one I chose to take since I preferred to stay in New England.

Critic: Did you take a large salary cut coming to Lyndon?

Dethy: Yes

Critic: Do you care to say how much?

Dethy: A substantial amount and I would not care to say how much. I would like to say that I took the salary cut because I chose to do that. No one held a gun to my head and said you shall come here for less money. The State of Vermont in general is in a depressed economic state and I absolutely understand the requirement to have some equity among all the people who work in managerial position, not only in higher education but in other forms of industry.

Where do you see LSC going in the nest ten years?

I haven't the slightest idea at this point. I certainaly would like to have a stake and a hand in seeing that it got there and one of my interests and one of my strengths is to do strategic planning so one of the things we're going to attempt to do is to determine where we ought to be going and then to the extent that I have any impact on policy making at Lyndon to try and develop a strategic plan to get us there.

Could you tell us of some of your other interests ouside of your career? Several student comment that you have quite a sports car.

Im really glad to hear it called a sports car. It actually a poor man's sports car It is merely an old, very well kept, Volkswagen Karmen Ghia. I like it. It's the fourth Karmen Ghia I've owned and they're getting harder and harder to come by in the shape mine is in because they stopped making them in 1974. I do have an awful lot of interests. I'm not a person who only works. Prior to coming here I played tennis every day of the year. At least 350 days a year. I've not skied recently because I've been in a situation where skiing was not as accessable as it was here. I used to ski and I love Cannon. I probably will learn to love other places. I paint, I collect coins, I collect paintings. I love antiques and have been involved as a silent partner in an antique venture and I like to try almost anything. I love boating and have owned a boat and would hope that I would own one again up here.

"I'm not a person who only works. Prior to coming here, I played tennis every day of the year."

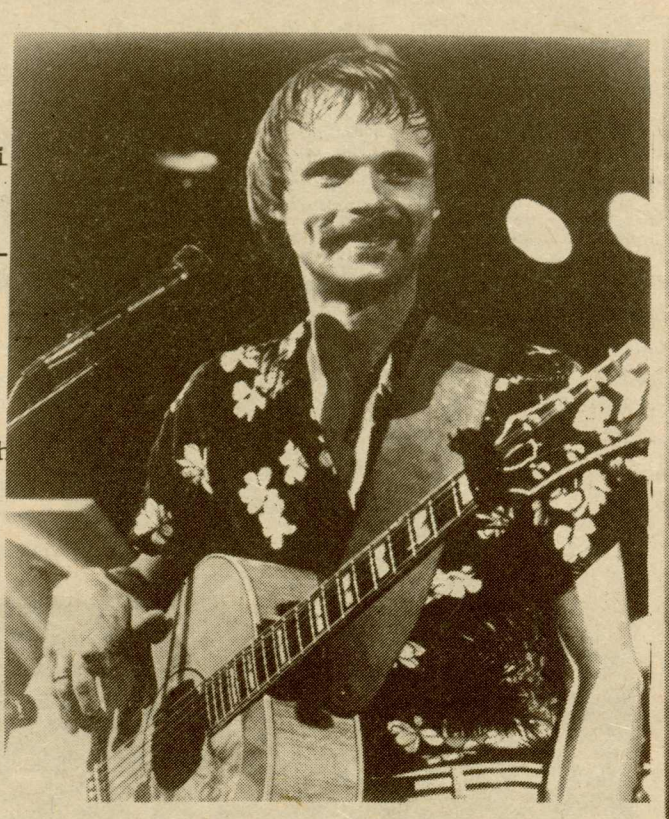
Jonathan Edwards, Livingston Taylor to perform Nov. 6

Jonathan Edwards will again perform at LSC for the Social Activities Committee sponsered, fall concert on November 6 in the Stanndard Gymnasium, according to new student activities director, Kathi Desmond. Livingston Taylor will be the opening, warm-up act. Both musicians are internationally known for their singing and songwriting talents.

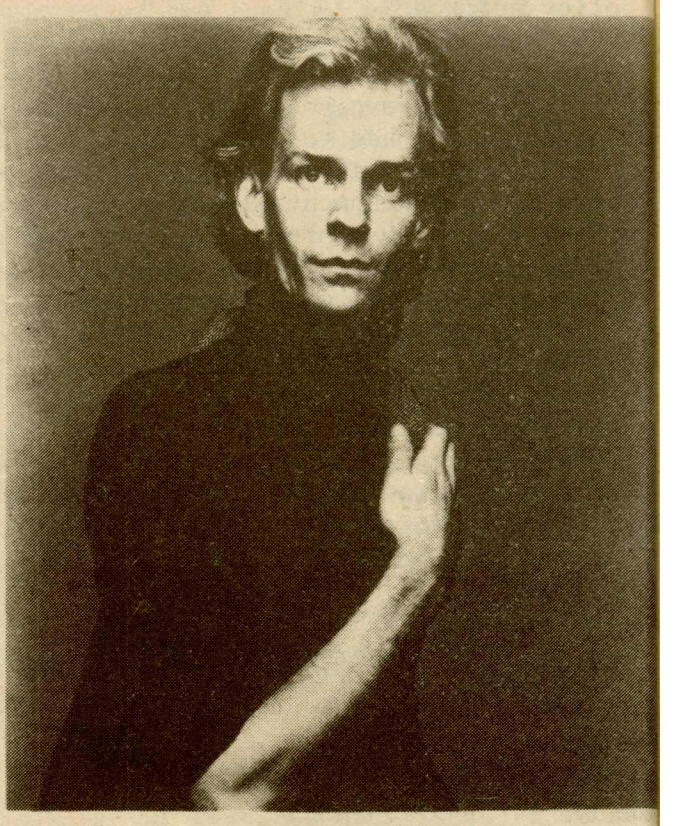
When asked why Edwards was coming back to LSC after he appeared here one year ago, Desmond replied, "He just cut a new album. It should be coming out this month If it's good, we'd never be able to get him in the spring, plus he gave such a good concert last year...No one was here to ask. It was my own decision."

Edwards and Taylor are to play 75 minutes each and then play a set together to finish the concert at a total cost of $6700.

Tickets, which will go on sale later this semester, will be $6 for LSC students and $7 for non-students.



Jonathan Edwards



Livingston Taylor

THE CRITIC
lyndon state college

OPEN FOR 81:

Various Editorial and Supportive Positions. Mail inquiries to

the critic
Box L966

The Critic
Box L966



LSC returning students see another familiar face.

Waldorf's Hysteria

Walldough's Farm & Garden Report

Ever wonder what to do with all those excess cadavers your friends and neighbors give you because their freezer is already full. Is freezing better than canning? Should you plant according to the phases of the moon? Are hybrids really that good? Fear no more dear reader, your questions will be answered.

First off. There is still time to plant lettuce, radish and spinach and expect a harvest. All three are fairly frost resistent. Besides, even though the air may be cold, the soil will be frost free until the end of October. Southern exposure (the more daylight the better), weekly feedings of fish emulsion, and six inches of mulch to help contain heat will ensure a bountiful late fall harvest.

Even better is lettuce in a cold frame. Have you ever had garden fresh lettuce with your thanksgiving turkey?

Speaking of fresh vegetables. The Farmers Market on Western Avenue in St. Johnsbury offers the freshest produce available in the area. Every Saturday morning, 9-12, in the Junior High parking lot, your favorite vegetable is waiting to be eaten by you. The last market of the season will be held October 3.

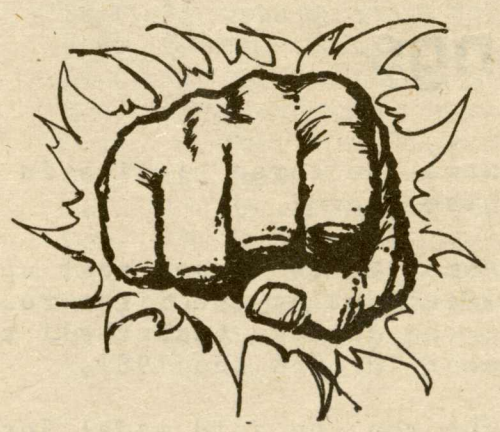
Now back to those all too numerous cadaver-compost 'em.

Stayed tuned for nexts weeks first installment of the continuing saga--It Concerned Somebody.
Quote of the Week: "He's back."

'Til next time, Walldough's Ghost

P.S. HA-HA!

Editor's Note-Walldough's ghost is really david Carpenter, alumni correspondent for this newspaper.



211 Received Diplomas at Commencement

The distinction of "College Graduate" was bestowed on 211 LSC students May 10, 1981.

Bachelor degrees were awarded to 145 seniors. Also associate degrees were awarded to 63 other graduates and five post graduate students received their master's in education degrees form President Janet Murphy.

Dr. Roger C. Cramton, Progessor of Law at Cornell University, a former graduate of the St. Johnsbury Academy, class of 1946 and former law clerk for Judge Sterry Waterman, addressed the graduates.

The theme of his address delt with pratical advice, human nature, and a realization of the infinite.

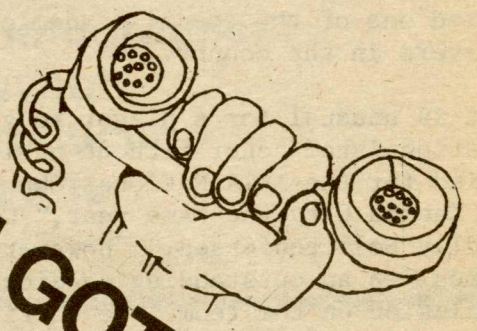
Brenda Gruber from Antioch, CA received the Alumni Council Award to the Outstanding Graduating Senior.

The Fairbanks Award for Academic Distinction in Science, Math, & Meteorology went to Donald R. Murray of Farmington, CT.

The Betty Jean Baker Award for Drama was presented to Beth Nicholson form Hampton, NH.

The Rita L. Bole award for outstanding scholarship was awarded to Regina A. Bushelon, Norman L. Campbell, Carolyn L. DiGiovancarlo, Peter L. Grimm, Brenda Gruber, Christine M. Kocol, Joanne Marie McCormick, Donald R. Murray, Julie C. Poutre and Michael J. Tomany.

Members elected to the Arthur B. Elliot Honor Society based on outstanding leadership, scholarship and service to the college were: Steven C. Adamson, Andre M. Bernier, Martin J. Bradley, Michael J. Cejka, Lynn M. Farrell, Brenda Gruber, Christine M. Kocol, Michael H. Lang and Barbara L. Szymanski.



YOU GOT NEWS?
CALL THE CRITIC
626-9371
EXT. 267

notices

The Umbrella of St. Johnbury has recently received a grant from the Vermont Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division (ADAD) under their Prevention Services Program to do a random survey documenting the use of prescription drugs within a five town area surrounding and including St. Johnbury. The survey will focus on a selected group of drugs that are commonly prescribed and often unintentionally abused or misused. Umbrella and the Vermont Alcohol and Drug Abuse Division will use the results of the survey to promote consumer health education and awareness, and to develop support services that might be needed but are not currently available. Jane Bayer will the project and has taught Sociology at LSC. Anyone interested in participating in this study should contact Winnifred McCarthy at college extension 204.

Solidarity Day: Those interested in marching for labor, Sat. Sept. 19, in Washington, D.C. should contact Winnie McCarthy, Bob Lanctot or Florence Yeats. Two chartered buses will be leaving St. Johnsbury Friday at 9p.m. and returning from Washington on Sat. evening.

First Annual Burke Mountain Climb! Enjoy the view, the fresh air and the people. Join us at 10 A.M. Saturday; bring a bag lunch, a friend, and meet in the Vail lot or at the Burke Mt. toll road. Rides provided and we will be back in time for the soccer tourney. Rain date - Sunday. Sponsored by the Lyndon Rugby Club.

THE CAMPUS CONNECTION

Carpooling - sign up if you are willing to share a ride or expenses. We'll help match you up with other drivers and riders.

Babysitters wanted - students willing to care for children whose parents are in a class are encouraged to leave their names, exts. and hours at the Campus Connection Desk.

Childcare Co-op - Student/Parents can swap hours of child care. Space provided for your tots. For information and sign up, see the Campus Connection or Kris Girrell in Vail 326.

Green Hornet Shuttle Bus Tickets on sale at all times at the Campus Connection. 15 cents each, 25 for $3, 50 for $5, or 100 for $9. Remember, it costs 25¢ a mile to drive your car - that's 50¢ from the Lynburke to Campus!

The Campus Connection will be open from 9:30 to 2 P.M. on M, W, F. 10 to 2:30 on Tues and Thurs, and on Mon thru Thurs. evenings from 5 until 7 P.M.

RUGBY!

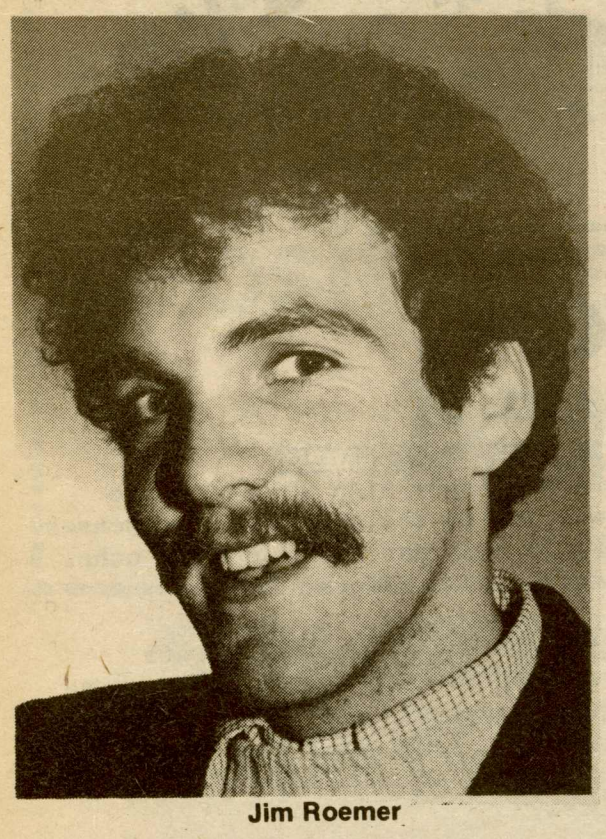
The Rugby Club meets at 4:15 on Fridays in the Student Center.

LSC SPORTS

Roemer Gains Academic All-America Tennis Honors

James P. Roemer, LSC Varsity Tennis Captain, has been selected for honorable mention on the 1981 NAIA Academic All-America team. The New York City native capped a brilliant tennis career when named one of the top 24 academic-tennis players in the country.

"It is unusual for a player to gain this distinguished honor without having qualified for the NAIA National Championships at Kansas City the same year," Coach Dudley Bell confessed. "However, James was an outstanding candidate for inclusion on the team. He carried an academic average of over 3.5 during his four years of successful tennis play at Lyndon."



Jim Roemer

Playing at the #1 position James was undefeated in New England competition his last two seasons, until taking ill the final weeks of the]981 schedule and dropping one dual match and losing in the semi-finals of the NAIA New England Championships. Nevertheless, he led Lyndon to second place in the district this year. In i980 Jim qualified for the NAIA National Championships at Kansas City by capturing the district #5 singles title, the first LSC player to achieve the title.

Jim also captured the Mayflower Conference singles in 1980 and in 1981. His four year collegiate record of 31-6 is the best in the 10 year history of tennis at Lyndon and includes nine New England collegiate tournaments plus the 1980 NAIA Championships competition at Kansas City.

It may be awhile before his record is surpassed at LSC.

Hornet Soccer Season to Open Saturday

by Bob Dickerman

The 1981 Lyndon State College soccer Hornets open their 1981 campaign this Saturday and Sunday when they will host the annual Lyndon Invitational Soccer Tournament. Teams competing in this year's tourney include LSC, Johnson State, Hawthorne College, and Bishops University from Lenoxville, Quebec. The tournament gets underway on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 when Hawthorne College will battle Bishops. At 3:00, Johnson State will tangle with the host and defending champ Lyndon State. The losers will play for third place on Sunday at 12:00, while the winners play for the title on Sunday at 2:00 p.m.

The Hornets of Coach Russ Simpson, starting his fourth season, enter the 1981 season with a great deal of optimism and enthusiasm. The reason for all the pre-season excitement can be partly attributed to an excellent crop of freshmen, who should blend with the 16 veterans to make the upcoming season one of the most exciting ever at LSC.

When Coach Simpson went on his recruiting drive last winter and spring, he knew his top priority would be to find some players who could put the ball in the net. After scoring just 18 goals in 16 games last season, Simpson knew that he needed some scoring punch if the Hornets were to improve last year's 5-10-1 mark. Simpson feels he has filled that void adequately with players like Mark and Paul Maloney. Mark is a transfer from Lowell State and is a very versatile performer who can play many positions including goalie, and he has lóóked strong at the striker position. His brother Paul, a freshman and All-State performer in Connecticut, can play both the striker and wing position and should add a lot to the Hornet attack. These two additions, along with 1979 MVP Stu Shippee, sho missed 1980 with a knee injury should make the Hornets a legitimate contender in the Mayflower conference. Returning from last year's team in leading scorer Gery VanDeVord who accounted for six of the team's 18 goals in 1980. Another set of brothers who should be key factors are Sam and Fran Demasi, both standout performers at Northfield High School.

Coach Simpson can only smile when he talds about his defensive corp for the upcoming season. The entire backfield will return from 1980, and this unit helped to hold opponents to 33 goals in 16 games which is not too bad for a 5-10-1 team. The backfield will be anchored by halfbacks Tom Evans and Chuck Metz, who were very steady performers last season. Other returners expected to see a great deal of action include Mike Williams, Mike Gove, Pete Kellaway, Don Coombs, and Dan Gratton.

Newcomers battling for starting roles in the backfield include Jim Evan, (brother of Tom) and Vermont All-State halfback William Charron from Craftsbury, Vt.

One place Coach Simpson does have a problem is at the goalkeeper post. The goaltending situation is unsettled at the present time because there are four candidates who have been very impressive during the pre-season. It is the kind of problems that a coach likes to have. Battling for the number 1 spot will be 1980 MVP Brad Smith from Derby, Vt. Smith, a starter the past two seasons has done a splendid job and has been one of the best in the Mayflower Conference. Smith does not have the job sewed up yet though, as freshman Rich Rollins and Tim Watson along with transfer Mark Maloney are all very capable of taking over the starting role.

Coach Simpson has set just one goal for the season ans that is to land a berth in the NAIA playoffs in November. To do that, they must improve vastly on last year's mark, and they will have to do it against the second toughest schedule in New England--16 games. The Hornets must turn the five one goal losses from last uear into wins, or it could be another long year.

When asked about playing such a rugged schedule, Simpson responded, "We have one of the toughest schedules anywhere, but I definitely feel we will be able to compete adequately." Only time will tell, but if the Hornets can stay healthy and get a few breaks along the line, this could be the year that soccer excitement comes to life at LSC.

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

1. Who played rightfield for the 1967 World Champion St. Louis Cardinals?

2. Name the starting backfield for the 1968 Super Bowl Champion New York Jets.

3. Where did Boston Celtic center Robert Parrish attend college?

4. Who is the only person ever to pinch hit for Ted Williams?

5. Name the three biggies in horse racing.

6. Name the two teams that upset DePaul during the first round of the college basketball tournament in 1980 and 1981.

7. Who won the gold medal for the men's downhill in the 1976 Winte Olympics held in Innsbruck, Austria?

8. Name the last American to win a gold in the 100 meter dash.

answers page

Sports Schedules for Fall Semester 1981

Men's and Women's Cross Country

Sept. 12	St. Josephs College	3:30 p.m.	Away
Sept. 16	Norwich University	3:00 p.m.	Away
Sept. 19	Mayflower Conference Championship	1:00 p.m.	Away
Sept. 26	Castleton State College	1:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 3	Castleton State College	1:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 10	Johnson State College	2:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 24	New England College and St. Josephs College	2:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 31	NAIA Championships (University Southern Maine	TBA	Away

Women's Soccer

Sept. 18	University of Vermont	3:30 p.m.	Home
Sept. 21	Castleton State College	4:00 p.m.	Away
Sept. 23	Trinity College	3:00 p.m.	Home
Sept. 26	St. Michaels	2:00 p.m.	Away
Sept. 29	Plattsburgh State	3:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 6	Colby-Sawyer College	3:30 p.m.	Away
Oct. 8	Champlain College	3:30 p.m.	Away
Oct. 10	Colby College	2:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 12	Trinity College	3:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 14	Plymouth State College	3:30 p.m.	Away
Oct. 19	Champlain College	3:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 21	Castleton State College	3:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 24	Middlebury College	1:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 26	Plattsburgh State	1:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 31	Keene State College	1:00 p.m.	Home

Men's Soccer

Sept. 12	Lyndon Invitational (Johnson, Hawthorne, Bishops)	1:00 & 3:00 p.m.	Home
Sept. 13	Lyndon Invitational	12:00 & 2:00 p.m.	Home
Sept. 16	Norwich University	3:00 p.m.	Away
Sept. 19	UM-Farmington	1:00 p.m.	Home
Sept. 22	Bishops University	4:00 p.m.	Away
Sept. 26	Skidmore College	1:00 p.m.	Home
Sept. 27	Alumni	1:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 1	Hawthorne College	3:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 3	University of Southern Maine	1:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 5	Thomas College	3:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 7	Nasson College	3:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 9	Roger Williams College	3:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 10	Franklin Pierce	1:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 13	St. Michael's College	3:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 22	Johnson State College	3:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 24	New England College	1:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 28	Castleton State College	2:30 p.m.	Home
Nov. 4	NAIA playoffs 1st round	TBA	TBA
Nov. 8	NAIA playoffs 2nd round	TBA	TBA
Nov. 15	NAIA District Championship	TBA	TBA
Nov.22-28	National Championship playoffs	TBA	TBA

Women's Field Hockey

Sept. 16	Plymouth State College	3:30 p.m.	Home
Sept. 22	Johnson State College	3:00 p.m.	Home
Sept. 26	New England College	2:00 p.m.	Away
Sept. 29	Norwich University	3:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 3	Plattsburgh State	3:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 6	Castleton State College	4:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 10	Colby College	2:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 13	University of Southern Maine	3:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 19	St. Michael's College	4:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 21	New Hampshire College	3:00 p.m.	Away
Oct. 24	University of Maine Presque Isle	3:00 p.m.	Home
Oct. 25	University of Maine Pesque Isle	10:00 a.m.	Home
Nov. 2	University of Vermont	3:30 p.m.	Home

WE NEED YOU!



to Work on the Critic ...
Writers
Photographers
Layout
Production
Sports

Critic picks All Star Intramural Softball Team for Spring '81

Champions

Birdmen, 12-0

Coach of the Year

Andrew B. Woodcock, Bongo Fury

All-Star Team

1b- Mike Pcolar, Birdmen

2b- Kevin Kieny, Birdmen

SS- Pat Orr, South Sea Serenaders

3b- Mike Williams, Tools

OF- Tom Evans, Tools

OF- Dan Huntington, Birdmen

OF- Matt Childs, Birdmen

OF- Scott Derosia, Nads

P- Mike Whaley, Birdmen

C- Jim Van Kovics, Right By the Ears

Answers to Bird Droppings

1. Roger Maris
2. Matt Snell and Emerson Boozer were the running backs and Joe Namath was the quarterback.
3. Cenentary University
4. Carrol Hardy
5. Kentucky Derby, Belmont Stakes and the Preakness
6. Lamar in 1980 and St. Joseph's(Penn.) in 1981
7. Franz Klammer, Austria
8. Jim Ray Hines in the Mexico City Olympics in 1968.

Murphy letter, from page 3

In conjunction with the National Alliance of Business, LSC sponsored a Career Guidance Institute during the weeks of August 10 and August 17.

New Improvements

David Kanell, Director of Housing, Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant, and their staff members were responsible for a considerable amount of refurbishing of the dormitories and other buildings and the beautification of the campus. The following projects were completed: furniture, carpeting and tile were replaced in several areas, furniture reupholstered, rooms painted, roads paved, lawns seeded, parking spaces relined, new signs installed, new shrubbery planted. In addition, the roof of the Activities Building has been replaced, and the asbestos removal project in that building is near completion.

I hope most of you have noted the long-awaited sign on Interstate 91 indicating the correct exit for LSC. We are also continuing our endeavors to obtain signs in town which will give better directions to the College. The new on-campus sign project is underway with an expectation of it being completed in the very near future.

The new Digital computer equipment has a delivery date of late October. Preparations for the room to house the 16 academic terminals and equipment have begun.

In July, I attended the American Association of State Colleges and Universities' Summer Council of Presidents, held in Arizona. The main topic of discussion was possibilities of restoring the federal government's educational financial aid cuts.

Lyndon's Title III grant has been renewed in the amount of $150,000. This grant is for the purpose of supporting administrative and academic support services.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Perry Viles, who during the summer served as the Acting Academic Dean and, in addition to his other job responsibilities, had the difficult and time-consuming job of hiring new faculty. Also, special thanks to those faculty members who assisted in the recruitment process.

AMAZING NEW CANCER OPERATION UNVEILED.



The doctor doesn't cut out anything. You cut out cigarettes.

This simple surgery is the surest way to save you from lung cancer. And the American Cancer Society will help you perform it.

We have free clinics to help you quit smoking. So, before you smoke another cigarette, call the A.C.S. office nearest you.

And don't put it off. The longer you keep smoking, the sooner it can kill you.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY



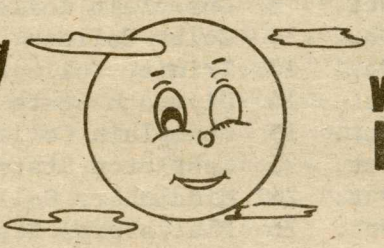
Director of Veterans Affairs

Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, and one of the administrators to decide the future of the VA office, said that "there will be a vets office, but the government grant for the office was cut in half" He also said that there will be no college funds provided to the office except phone and mail services. He said that veteran counseling may have to be done at the counseling center because the new director may be an undergraduate.

Russ Powden, Director of Financial Aid and Admissions, said that "we still have to sit down and talk about what we are going to do."



monday nite lunacy



white house

collegiate camouflage

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Can you find the hidden college courses?

ACCOUNTING
ANATOMY
ANTHROPOLOGY
ART
BIO-SCI
BOTANY
CALCULUS
CHEMISTRY
DANCE
ECONOMICS
FINANCE
GEOLOGY
HISTORY
LAW
LINGUISTICS
LITERATURE
LOGIC
MATH
MUSIC
PHYSICS
PSYCHOLOGY
RELIGION
RUSSIAN
SPANISH
SPEECH
THEATRE
ZOOLOGY

Solution in Critic Office

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DANCE !

The Rita Bole Student Center featuring The Jimmy Carter Show

ROCK & ROLL

friday 9-1

The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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Vol. XVIIII...No. 2 **Thursday, September 17, 1981** **FREE**

Part-time Faculty in Tight Spot

by John LeMieux

Part-time Faculty at Lyndon seem to be receiving the bad end of their agreement with the college. Payment rates for part-timers have not increased for 12 years. The rate of $900 per 3 credit course, was in effect in 1969 and is still in effect.

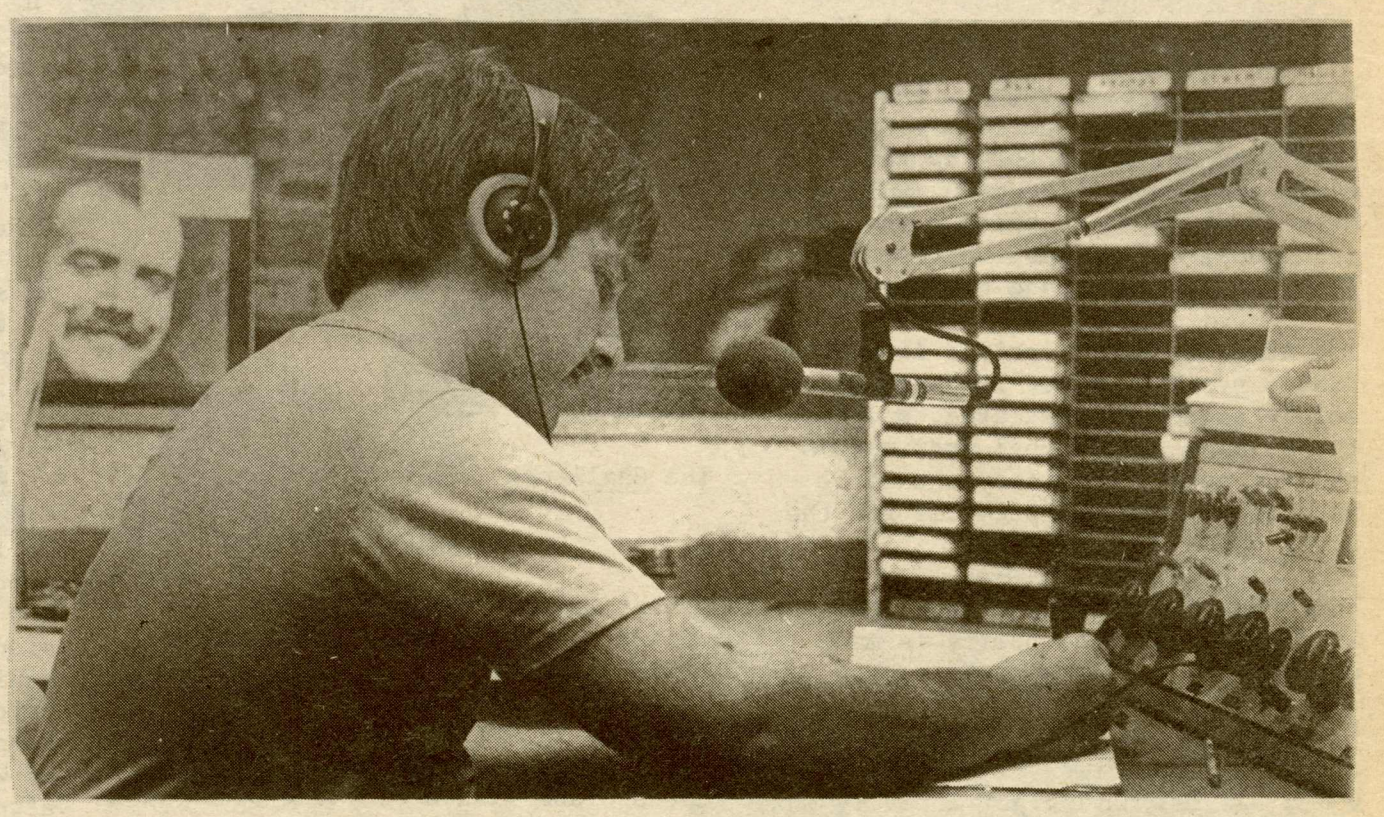
The part-time faculty are not included in department meetings in Science and Mathmatics, because, according to Math Department Chairman Ouellette, the department meetings are for faculty members who are boting members of the union. Also, with part-timers there, it would be unruly. Many full-time faculty are sympathetic to the problems encountered by the part-timers, but there is little they can do. Part-timers are often hired by the administration with no chance for department chairpersons to become involved. Once the part-time person has been hired, the department to which they are assigned is not responsible to watch over them. In fact, there seems to be a question amoung some of the faculty as to who is responsible for the teaching actions of the part-timers.

According to chairman Ouellette, there are only two good reasons for hiring part-time faculty: if somebody is in the area, with expertise in their field and their knowledge would bolster the institution, or if there was a sudden surge of enrollment at the beginning of a semester. However, part-time faculty are becoming more and more prevalant among the total LSC faculty. Despite the fact that the Math Department sent its recommendations for full-time faculty hiring to the administration last October, the college was hunting for part-time instructors 2 months before school began. In the Math Department 16 courses are taught by part-time instructors and 19 by full-time. In the Science Department a Physics class with a full enrollment was canceled because a part-time instructor could not be found to teach it. At the present time there are five Physics classes being taught by four teachers.

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Arthur Steinberg, a WWLR member for 4 years, still broadcasts his show from a 10 watt transmitter.

WWLR Turns Down 3000 Watt Increase

Plans To Go Atop Burke Mtn Part I

by David Ferland

This is the first in a two part series concerning the ups, downs, and the future of L.S.C.'s radio station, WWLR.

Currently, WWLR is an educational, 10 watt, non-commercial, FM broadcast station operated by the students of Lyndon State College. In 1979, the Federal Communications Commision ruled that there would be no more 10 watt, FM stations. So WWLR had to shut down, or increase it's power.

For the past two years, there has been excited talk amoung station personel and students that WWLR would go 3000 watts. Media reports and rumers had it that the increase was just six months to a year away, but nothing has yet been changed. Mike Thurston, faculty advisor for WWLR, said "I don't blame the students for wondering what is going on. Stories of the power increase appeared in the campus media at the time the increase was first suggested. It was sort of haphazard coverage. People think we are dragging our feet, but it takes alot of time to do it right".

According to Thurston, a power increase for WWLR is an extremely time consuming project, with the need to deal with L.S.C. administration, the FCC administration, and the student administration.

The original power increase proposal was for a 3000 watt, FM transmitter, located on the campus of L.S.C. But, in the spring of 1981, a meeting was held with Dr. Janet Murphy, President of L.S.C., Dr. James Graby, Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. James McCarthy, Dean of Administration, Richard Boera, Comptroller, Micheal Cejka, General Manager of WWLR, Mike Thurston, faculty advisor for WWLR, and Russell Bailas, chief engineer for WWLR to decide the practicality of the 3000 watt proposal. It was decided that operating a transmitter would be "a fairly hefty expense". Nobody knew for sure if that much electromagnetic force on campus "would raise havoc with the executone telephone system, the meteorology equipment, and various other

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LSC Awards Academic Achievement/Citizenship

President Janet Murphy today announced that fifteen Lyndon State College students are the recipients of the second LSC Merit/Citizenship Award.

Vermont students receiving this distinction are: Cindy A. Gagnon and Charles O. Schirmer of Lyndonville; Maurice F. Chaloux of St. Johnsbury; Sabrina M. Forrest and Marguerite Tomany of Concord; and Kevin S. Pillsbury of South Burlington.

Award recipients from Massachusetts are: Joseph A. Boccia, Beverly; Steven P. Caporizzo, Georgetown; Scott D. Hamilton, Saugus; Beth A. Tuson, Worcester; and Joann D. Parzych, Gill.

continued on page 8

Gang Strikes Theater With Potatoes

Threatens Stuffing

"I got to work and found a couple of hundred pounds of potatoes in a big pile," said one custodian about the experience he had when he got to work early Wednesday morning. The huge pile of Sheffields were found in the theatre lobby along with a note signed by "The Hole in the Wall Gang." The note promised future pranks stating: "You ain't seen nothin yet." The gang considered the custodians lucky however, saying "Kan you imagine cleaning up 100 pounds of Stove Top stuffing?"

OPINION & EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

"You Bought It"

Sometime this past summer, the LSC Administration decided to purchase liability insurance for the various media on campus (LINC $500, CRITIC $300, WWLR $275) so as to protect the school, individual media, and their staffs from possible suit and high legal fees.

The Administration decided it would pay LINC's premium, since it is used solely as an academic area, and let the Student Senate mull over what student activities money should be used to pay the the premiums for the clubs (WWLR and CRITIC).

This type of decision by the Administration, where new policy is made without any student input, is not uncommon at LSC.

But there is a bright side. The Senate voted against having any activity money go toward the liability insurance. The Senate should be commended for such a stand. If the Administration wants the insurance so badly that they have already bought it, let them pay the price.

This year looks to be a promising one for true student government at LSC. Everyone should attempt to attend the weekly meetings and share their opinions.

"We'll All Suffer"

The CRITIC has heard several reports of tampering with the Federal Mail Deposit Box on second floor Vail. Several pieces of mail have been falling apart and become ruined out of the result of person(s) pouring beverages into the container.

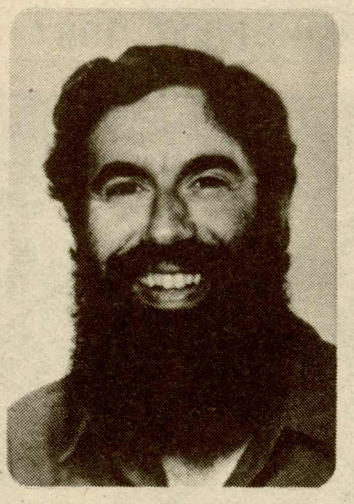
If this type of action continues, the service will be curtailed or discontinued , and we'll all suffer because of it.

Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....Sheldon Ball
Associate Editor.....John LeMieux
News Editor .....Dave Ferland
Sports Editor.....Mike Whaley
Graphics Editor.....Jonathan Bovee
Photography Editor...David Streb
Business Manager.....Dan Colli
Reporter.....Peter Cartwright
Layout.....Vinny Rajcula
Typists.....Theresa Pescatello
Linda Gadapee
Distribution.....Sue Patnaude
Proofreader.....
Adviser.....Ramon Geremia

The Critic is the student newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont and is published weekly. Offices are located in the V228 of the Theodore N. Vail Center. Address communications to the Critic, P.O. Box L966, Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont 05851.

The Critic welcomes letters. Authors should be sure to include their full name, address, and telephone number. The Critic reserves the right to edit all letters for grammar and conciseness.



This Learning World

The Challenge

by Dr. Richard Meisler

Robert Coles, the psychiatrist and writer, has been visiting Northern Ireland and talking with children there. For years Coles has been studying children in stress. He began two decades ago when his books documented the courage and wisdom of young black children facing racist hatred as they integrated the public schools. He talks with the children and asks them to draw pictures for him. He gets to know them and their families over periods of months and years. As a physician, he sometimes offers them medical help in exchange for their time. His recent trips to Northern Ireland and South Africa have taken him to what may be the wordl's most extreme settings of hatred.

All of the children Coles spoke with in Northern Ireland have lost close relatives and neighbors to violent death in "The Troubles," the communal warfare between Catholics and Protestants. Each one of these children might be killed at any moment in an act of terrorism or revenge. Many have committed violent acts themselves. They may have had confrontations with British soldiers or with members of the other religious community.

What would one expect of children living in such a setting? Fear, psychological disturbance, minds poisoned by hate, violent behavior, a cynical lack of idealism? Coles found all of these predictable results among the children of Norhtern Ireland. Violence and hatred breed violence and hatred. But he found something else, too.

Writing in last December's issue of the Atlantic Monthly, Coles describes how, in the process of talking to the children and asking them to draw pictures he observed a dedication and sense of mission and belonging. These feelings are odd positive results of a terrible historical event. Cole writes:

> "Apathy and self-pity yield to the excited fluch of taking on enemies, fighting them to the death. A strong sense of history, a fervent religious commitment, and attachment to neighborhood and to mation (be it to Britain or the Irish Free State), all combine to make individuality less prominent. Among children, pictures of the self are done with great reluctance; among adults egoistic display is rare. These are people who feel solidarity with certain others, and have an enemy to help define who is a friend."

Perhaps that is why the urge to go to war is so strong in human societies. By acquiring enemies we also find friends, commitment, mission and transcendence of self. A Catholic mother in Northern Ireland said this to Coles:

> "We're not a spoiled people; and our children aren't spoiled. They may swear a lot at the Orangies, and they may be tough, even with each other, but they're not brats, they're not out for themselves, each for himself. They're for each other, for the Arodyne (their neighborhood), and for a United Ireland."

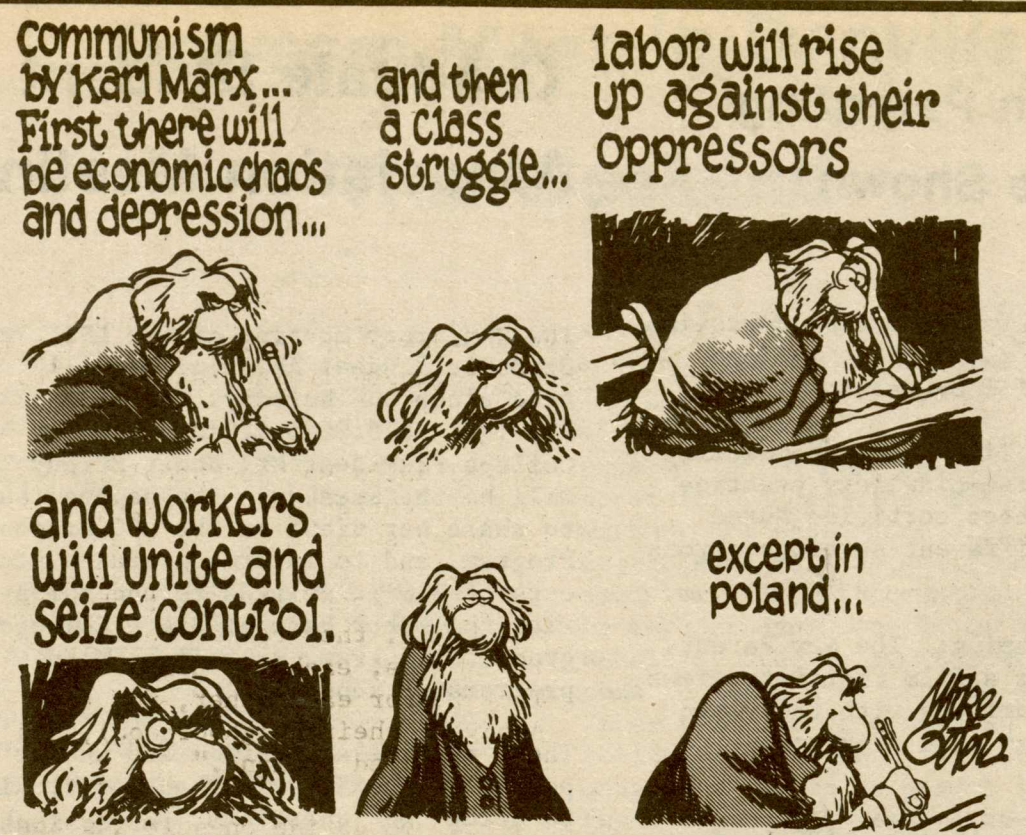
It is easy to define oneself and one's group by reference to an enemy, and somehow religious loyalties help the process along. The Ayatollah unites his country against Satan and America. This kind of psychological dynamic may account for Ronald Reagan's interest in the question of whether the Soviets believe in an after-life. If they do not espouse our religious values, it will be easier to unite the country against them. It is the same dynamic that is working as religious values are being placed at the center of our domestic political debates, and it is the reason these debates have suddenly turned so bitter and sometimes hateful.

Without enemies and wars, and in considerable affluence, we do less well in many respects than those endangered children of Northern Ireland. We arrange work so that it is not interesting, and then we try to avoid it. We become world-class champion materialists, feathering our nests with electronic devices and other possessions, and living in fear that they will be taken by a stranger or surpassed by a neighbor. Our spirit turns mean and protective, and we seem to become less charitable as we grow more affluent. And perhaps most telling of all, large numbers of us are preoccupied with the excitement and meaning we experience as spectators of sports, those highly-ritualized war games. Or, as an Irish pediatrician, talking of his patients, said to Coles:

> "Don't go back to the States and have everyone crying for these wee ones, I saw plenty of children there in America who never saw a soldier shoot a gun, a tank rumble down a street, a bomb go off, a loved one injured or killed--and who didn't strike me as the finest souls this earth has seen."

There is a famous ethnographic film called "Dead Birds." It depicts a group in a tribe called the Dani. They remain in a constant state of warfare with a neighboring group of their own culture. Their wars are not particularly lethal, since there can be many battles and raids before a person is killed. They use spears and bows and arrows. They live in a beautiful land. When one person is killed in a war, however, his group cannot rest until he is avenged. The world of spirits remains out of balance until then. The process of killing and avenging gives a basic sort of meaning to their lives. War is, in their lives as in ours, a basic organizing principle. One feels

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Polish Students Cancel March

Polish Students Cancel Protest March

Students in Poland Postponed a march protesting the imprisonment of several dissidents. The march was to have originated in several parts of the country and converged for a major demonstration. It was scheduled to occur when top Polish leaders were returning from Moscow where they had talks with Soviet officials. The Polish government is pleading for a halt to demonstrations and strikes so that the economy of the country can begin to function normally again. The student protests were opposed by the government, the church, and the independent labor union, Solidarity.

There has been a tradition of hostility between students and workers in Poland, and Solidarity has now linked kindly on student activism. The hostility goes back to the sixties and seventies when student demonstrators felt that they got no support from workers and then, when workers felt that students failed to offer appropriate support to strikes. Solidarity has not allowed the new student union, formed after sit-ins last spring, to join its union. Solidarity leaders fear that students will use their educational backgrounds to try to assume leadership positions.

Shortly after the student protest was cancelled, a strike of government-employed printers took place. This was particularly serious for the regime, because the Party newspaper was not published.

This Week's Weather

White Snow flurries have recently been reported in the central plains of Canada. Stubborn, boring, unsettled weather has typically settled in upon the Northeast Kingdom and the northeastern states. Light rain and fog has prevailed along the coast, while northern inland sections have caught an occasional sunray during the afternoon. Conditions are expected to get worse but blue skies appear to be over the horizon for late Saturday afternoon and hopefully for a squeaker on Sunday.

Forecast:

Tonight: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain with temperature in the 50's.

Friday: Mostly cloudy, morning showers tapering off. Possible glimse of the afternoon sun. Temperatures 65-70.

Friday Night: Partly to mostly cloudy with temperature in the 50's.

Saturday: A mostly cloudy morning with periods of late afternoon sunshine. Temperatures 65-70.

Sunday: Partly sunny, hopefully a nice one. Temperature 65°.

Outlook for Monday: Partly to mostly sunny.

Forecasters Gino Ginelli & Tommy Thermal

CAS to Produce "A View From the Bridge"

The Communication Arts and Sciences Department announces that the fall production will be "A View From The Bridge," by Arthur Miller. The production, which will open in November, will be directed by Dr. Robert Norvold, Assistant Professor in Dramatic Production.

Auditions for "A View From The Bridge" will be held on Wednesday, September 23rd, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the theatre, Thursday, September 24th, from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in room T202, and Friday, September 25th, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Scripts are available in the CAS Central Office, room A-206. Interested members of the Lyndon State College Community are invited to attend auditions.

In addition, many technical positions are available.

VISIT MIKE AND PAMS' BAR AND GRILL

Sunday nights at the Snack Bar.

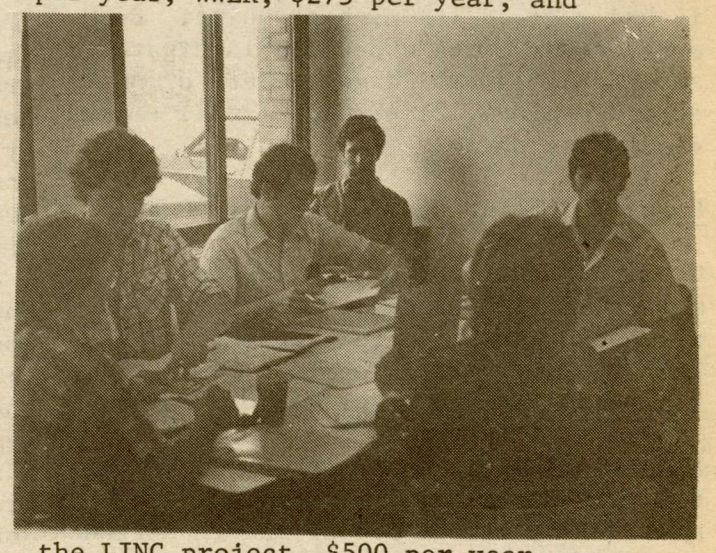
BE THERE ALOHA!

Student Senate Votes Against Insurance For WWLR, Critic

by Peter Cartwright

The Student Senate voted against paying for liability insurance for WWLR and the CRITIC that LSC had previously purchased. Both WWLR and the CRITIC have not budgeted for the insurance, so neither club felt that the costs should come out of their respective budgets. The Senate discussed whether insurance was necessary as none of the media have ever had legal action taken against them. It was decided that if the Administration wanted to continue the insurance, they could do so at the expense of LSC, rather than the activity money by a vote of 4-yes, 0-no, and 3-abstention.

The insurance costs are: CRITIC, $300 per year; WWLR, $275 per year; and



the LINC project, $500 per year. The LINC project is not a club, so there was no question that the insurance losts would be paid by the institution.

Organization is beginning for the up-coming elections, which are to be held on Wednesday and Thursday September 23rd and 24th. Potential Candidates should pick up petitions at Maggie Stevens office.

Also discussed was payment for the advisors of WWLR and the CRITIC. There is a question as to how much the advisors should be paid. The Senate hopes to meet with WWLR's advisor on Friday. There is no decision on the CRITIC's advisor, yet.

Other discussions concerned organization of a committee to change the constitution, WWLR's power (and frequency) change and the Senate's reaction to last weeks VSCSA meeting.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Student Senate Officers:

President	Ernie Talpey
Vice President:	Steve Shepard
Secretary: (Temp)	Angela Hawley
Treasurer:	Alan Lear

Special meeting Friday at 1 PM to discuss the salary of the radio station advisor. All students are welcome.

Get the Scoop
Work on the
CRITIC
Call
Ext.
267

Trends in Drug Use Reported

The Director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse says that the use of drugs among teenagers is decreasing, although American teenagers "still show the highest level of drug use of young people anywhere in the industrialized world." The statement was made by Dr. William Pollin during testimony before the Senate Labot Subcommittee on Alcoholism and Drug Abuse.

One Example cited by Pollin was that the number of daily users of marijuana among high school seniors, according to a survey, has dropped to 9.1 percent in 1980 from 10.9 percent in 1978, when it had reached its highest point. Even more dramatic was a decline in cigarette smoking, although large numbers of high school seniors, 21 percent, still smoked cigarettes daily.

Higher Dringkng Ages Reduce Car Deaths

Other research shows that deaths in automobile accidents are reduced in states where the drinking age has been raised. The statistics were reported by the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Between 1976 and the present, 14 states have increased their minimum drinking ages. This was in opposition to a trend towards lower drinking ages that had existed for about a decade. Nine of the 14 states were studied. The report said:

> Any single state that raises its drinking age can expect the involvement in nighttime fatal crashes of the age groups to which the change in the law applies to drop by about 28 percent.

The states studied were Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Massuchusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, and Tennessee. Only in Montana did the death rate increase slightly.

Cigarette Smoking Declines in the United States

Although there are more smokers in the United States than there were three years ago, the percentage of smokers, especially of female smokers, has continued to decline. The finding concerning women was especially significant, for their smoking rate, along with their rate of lung cancer, has been catching up with the rates for men in recent years.

For the first time in 15 years, less than 30 percent of American women smoke. The research was reported by the Office on Smoking and Health, and agency within the Department of Health and Human Services.

SKIP NOVEMBER 19th.

On November 19, we'd like you to stop smoking cigarettes for 24 hours. It's worth a try. Because if you can skip cigarettes for a day, you might discover you can skip 'em forever.

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

Films On Parenting To Be Shown

The Coalition for Parenting Education is sponsoring a Film Festival. Three films will be shown:

"Daughters of Time" is a documentary of current nurse-midwifery practice focusing on three certified Nurse Midwives in different settings across the country.

"Caring and Coping: The New Parent Experience" is a film that interviews 6 different families with their own unique problems with adjustments to parenting.

"Parent to Parent" is a LINC Project Production featuring the Parent to Parent program at Northeast Kingdom Mental Health which supports teenage mothers by making available experienced mothers to visit teen mothers in their homes and help with various aspects of child rearing.

There will be two showings, both open to the public, onw on September 21st at 7:00 p.m. in Theater A (a room next to the Alexander Twight Theater) at Lyndon State College. On September 22nd there will be a showing at Northern Vermont Regional Hospital in St. Johnsbury. It will be in the cafeteria at 7:00 p.m. All three films will be shown each evening and there will be time set aside for discussion of the films. A donation of $1.50 per person is requested.

The Coalition for Parenting Education is a non-profit organization recently created to bring together individuals, groups and organizations in the Northeast Kingdom which are interested in parenting education. Funds raised will be used for more film showings as well as panel discussions and workshops on topics of interest to parents.

VSC Trustee Meeting Schedule

The Board of Trustees adopted a meeting schedule for 1981-1982. Business meetings will be held on the following dates and at the following places:

August 7 & 8, 1981- Vermont Technical College (Board meeting on August 7 and Planning Session on August 8.)

September 18, 1981- Vermont State Colleges, Waterbury

October 30, 1981- Lyndon State College

December 11, 1981- Castleton State College

January 22, 1982- Community College of Vermont, Montpelier

March 26, 1982- Vermont State Colleges, Waterbury

May 7, 1982- Johnson State College

June 24, 1982- Vermont State Colleges, Waterbury

Graduate Student Association Meeting

The September meeting of the LSC Graduate Student Association will take place on Thursday, September 24, 1981 at 8:00 p.m. in Vail 450. College President Dr. Janet Murphy will be the speaker. She as been asked to share her views on the LSC Graduate Program, and to inform graduate students of how it relates to and compares with the other Vermont State College graduate programs as well as M.Ed. programs in general.

There will be a question and answer period which will offer an opportunity to bring any questions, impressions or suggestions about the graduate program to the attention of Dr. Murphy.

Anyone taking graduate courses is invited. Please bring a dessert to share if you can.

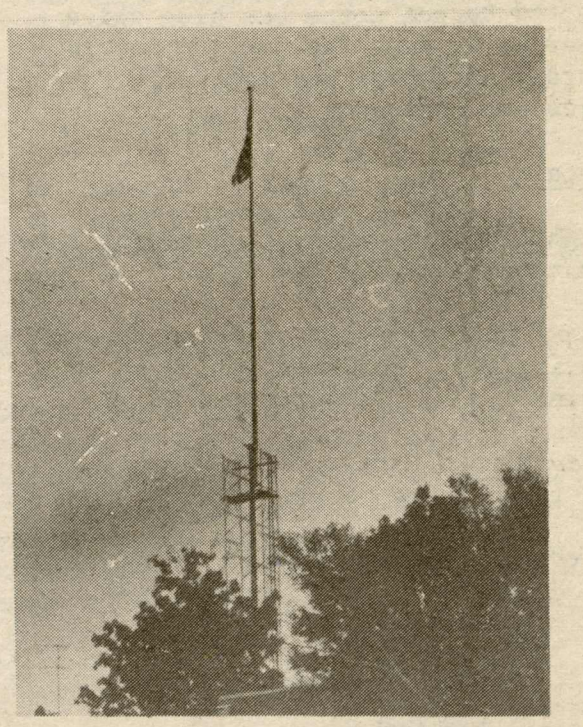
Kingdom Concert Series Opens Tonight With The Fischers

Lyndonville--on September 17 at 8:00 p.m. Norman and Jeanne Fischer will open this season's Kingdom Concert Series in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College.

The Fischers are both members of the Dartmouth College faculty and are registered in the Vermont Touring Artists. Norman Fischer as cellist of the internationally-acclaimed Concord String Quartet has played in over 900 concerts. Jeanne Fischer completed her post-graduate degrees from the New England Conservatory and the Dalcroze School, and is becoming known as pianist with Vox Nova and the Alcott Chamber Ensemble among audiences throughout New England.

The evening will feature Norman Fischer on the violocello and Jeanne Fischer on the piano.

LSC students free with I.D. cards, adults $2.00 and students $1.00. Tickets may be purchased at the door.



FLAG POLE

Whats' happening here,really?
--story in next weeks CRITIC.

Dowsers Meet in Danville This Weekend

The American Society of Dowsers, Inc---a Vermont institution since 1961, and now attracting interest nationally and around the world--will hold its twenty-first annual convention in Danville, September 17, 18, 19 and 20.

There will be workshops and seminars on such subjects as water, oil and minerals, earth energies, health, science and techniques of dowsing. The opportunity to visit with other dowsers and exchange ideas is always a valued feature of the get-together.

The registration fee for 4 days is $15 for members; $25 for non-members. The student fee is $7.50. Annual dues for membership is still $15.

Preceding the convention, there will be a two-day dowsing school on September 15 and 16. Emphasis will be placed on individualized instruction and learning in small groups. Two concurrent courses will be featured, an introductory level course and a second level course. The second level course is designed to meet the needs of dowsers who have previously completed a session at an ASD-sponsored school. Tuition will be $35 for members; $50 for not-members. Students will be admitted for half fee. Registrations for the pre-convention school must be postmarked no later than Saturday, September 5.

Accommodations are available in and near the attractive village of Danville which is located 7 miles west of St. Johnsbury. There is rail and air service from Boston and New York to Montpelier, which is thirty miles from Danville.

Dowsing is the name given to a quest for information, with or without the assistance of a device such as a forked stick or pendulum. Such information can be for persoanl benefit or on behalf of others, and appears to come to the dowser through a means other than the five senses. Intelligent and productive use of dowsing as a method of search is nevertheless possible despite the mystery of its operation.

The American Society of Dowsers, Inc. has its national headquarters in Danville, Vermont. It employs a full-time staff and the office is open Monday through Friday from 9 until 4:30. The office, on Brainerd Street, includes a book store offering a wide variety of titles in the field of dowsing and related subjects and also mardets dowsing supplies.

ASD is a non-profit, educational and scientific society with an open membership. It publishes a quarterly journal, The American Dowser. Thirty-nine chapters exist nationwide.

For more particulars about dowsing or the annual convention and school, write to ASD, Danville, VT 05828, or call 802-684-3417 during office hours.

The welcome mat is out.

This Learning World

continued from page 2

like shouting at the movie screen. "Relax! Forget the fighting. Nothing is at stake. Live in peace." But they can't hear, and they wouldn't understand. Nor do we. The only difference between them and us is thermonuclear weapons.

The challenge then is to find another source of community, meaning and sense of purpose. It is simply too dangerous to rely on the ancient method, which is hatred and warfare with another group of people. The social order, including its educational system, must teach us how not to languish without a fight. We must find the virtues of community by pursuing better goals, not by fighting with another community.

I am reminded, in this respect, of still another movie. It is the new and lovely documentary about the women industrial workers during World War II. It's called "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter." Among other things, it presents the recollections of five women workers. One of them, Lola Wiexel, remembers the solidarity she felt with the other welders in her factory. They were working toward a common goal, winning the war. They worked hard and they felt united in a sinse of mission. "We all loved each other then," she said. "I hope for that feeling in this country again, but not through a war." Amen.

Critic Meeting Friday at 11:00 in V228

For All Interested in Joining

notices

Free Classified

Free Classified Ads for any LSC student. Drop them off at V228 or LSC box L966

Free

Garp and Catman Do need a home real quick. They're nice kittens-they'd appreciate it, I know. Garp is black and Catman Do is calico--like to keep them together if possible. Thanks-Peace.
Contact Critic Office V228.

Apts. For Rent

1-1 Bedroom $125
2-2 Bedroom $200
Females preferred
Vail Hill Apartments
Top of Vail Hill Contact Tim Keating, Apartment A.

Work Study!

ARE YOU A DISPLACED WORK STUDY STUDENT??

The Upward Bound Office has openings for tutorial and counseling support for project participants. Volunteer or credit opportunities may be investigated.

For further information contact Monica or Dianne at the Upward Bound Office, Vail 326, ext.181.

Flag Football

Last sign up for Mens Intramural Flag football ends Friday at noon sign up in front of Skip Pounds office or in Saga. For more information contact Dave Chase ext. #276 or Skip at ext. 177.

Snack Bar Hours

Monday-Thursday 8:00AM to 12:00 Midnight
Friday 8:00AM to 4:00PM
8:00PM to 1:00AM
Saturday 8:00PM to 1:00AM
Sunday 8:00PM to 12:00 Midnight

Writers Needed

The CRITIC needs reporters and writers if you are interested stop in at the CRITIC office anytime.

Jewish Students

Jewish students interested in attending Synagogue services in St. Johnsbury should call Edward Krinsky at 748-9062. The new synagogue is located on Hospital Drive in St. Johnsbury and will be open for the holidays. Lyndon State College Jewish Students will receive free holiday tickets.

Special Education Majors

Special Education Majors***There will be a multi-purpose meeting Tuesday September 22 at 3:00 in Vail 412. It will help us 1) Get to know each other, 2) Welcome freshman and transfer students, 3) Discuss parts of the program, 4) Air concerns people have...We hope to see you there.

LSC SPORTS

Three In A Row

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornets continued their donimance of their own tournament as they downed Bishops University (Quebec) 2-0 on Sunday to capture the 5th Annual Lyndon Invitational Soccer Tournament held at Lyndon State College over the weekend.

It was the third year in a row that the Hornets have captured the title, and the second year in a row that they have defeated Bishops in the finals. In the consolation game Johnson State downed Hawthorne College, 3-1 to finish in third place.

The Hornets made it to the finals by downing Johnson State 3-2 in an exiting game on Saturday. LSC freshman Marcel Choquette scored the game winner with just 2:34 to play in regulation time to give the Hornets their initial victory of 1981. Choquette picked up a pass from teammate Mike Gove and slid the ball past Johnson State goalie Bruce Stearns who had little chance of preventing the goal.

It was a tougher battle than many people expected as a vastly improved JSC team gave the Hornets all they wanted and than some. Lyndon started out in a hurry as Tom Evans put LSC in front, 1-0 just 2:18 into the game as he picked up a pass from Chuck Metz and beat JSC goalie Stearns to his right.

Johnson got the equalizer at 12:35 of the first half when Morgan Ellison scored when LSC netminder Brad Smith came out of the net and got caught which gave Stearns an open net to shoot at.

The score remained 1-1 until another of the talented LSC freshman Will Charron blasted a shot from 40 feet out past Stearns to give LSC a 2-1 halftime lead.

It looked as if the score would remain 2-1 as both goalies were ready when called upon, particularly Smith, who made a big save with ten minutes to play to keep Lyndon in front.

Johnson State finally got the break it needed with 8:40 to play when LSC back Pete Kellaway was called for a handball in front of his own net and Johnson was awarded a penalty shot. JSC goalie Bryce Stearns took the kick and beat Brad Smith cleanly to tie the score at 2-2.

It appeared to be headed into overtime but Choquette, a freshman out of Sacred Heart High School in Newport, Vermont sent the partisan LSC crowd home happy with his first goal of the season.

LSC outshot Johnson State by a 23-14 margin while Brad Smith made nine saves for Lyndon and Stearns had 13 for JSC.

On Sunday, the Hornets had the task of meeting Bishops University. Bishops, a 4-3 winner on Saturday over Hawthorne, showed some real firepower coming from a 3-1 deficit in the second half on Saturday. Last year, the Hornets downed Bishops, 2-0 in the finals and LSC coach Russ Simpson hoped that history would repeat itself.

LSC got the only goal they needed at 8:24 of the first half when Fran Demasi beat Bishops goalie Anthony Crowe from in close to give the Hornets a 1-0 lead. Tom Evans assisted on the Demasi goal.

The score remained 1-0 and LSC held a big edge in play throughout the game, and LSC goalie Brad Smith, not to busy most of the day, came up with the save of the day midway through the secondhalf to keep Lyndon in front.

Finally, with seven minutes to play Lyndon's Chuck Metz put the game and the tournament on ice with a penalty kick goal that just eluded the Bishops goalie.

For Metz, it was his first goal of the young season and it came at the right itme and it put the finishing touches to a very physical and hard fought soccer tournament.

LSC coach Russ Simpson was very pleased with the two victories but did note, "We have to be more consistent. We played a real strong second half on Sunday as we really donimated play, but there is definitely room for improvement."

Simpson cited Danny Gratton, Will Charron, Marcel Choqueete, and goalie Brad Smith, who made some big saves when he had to for their play over the weekend.

Cadets Tip Hornets

The men's soccer team dropped a tough 2-1 decision in Norwich on Wednesday. The Cadets scored the only goal in the first half as they dominated play on the small field in Northfield.

The second half was a different story. Lyndon pelted the Norwich keeper with twelve of their sixteen shots on goal. Mark Maloney accounted for the lone LSC tally.

Norwich's game winner was the result of a freak play. Hornet goalie Brad Smith and a Cadet forward collided. The ball bounced crazily off the goal post and in for the score.

Lyndon, 2-1, returns to action on Saturday when they host the University of Maine- Farmington at 1:00 PM.

LSC Field Hockey Plays

The LSC Field Hockey team played Wednesday, unfortunately we were unable to receive the score or get a story written. We offer our apologies.

Ramblings

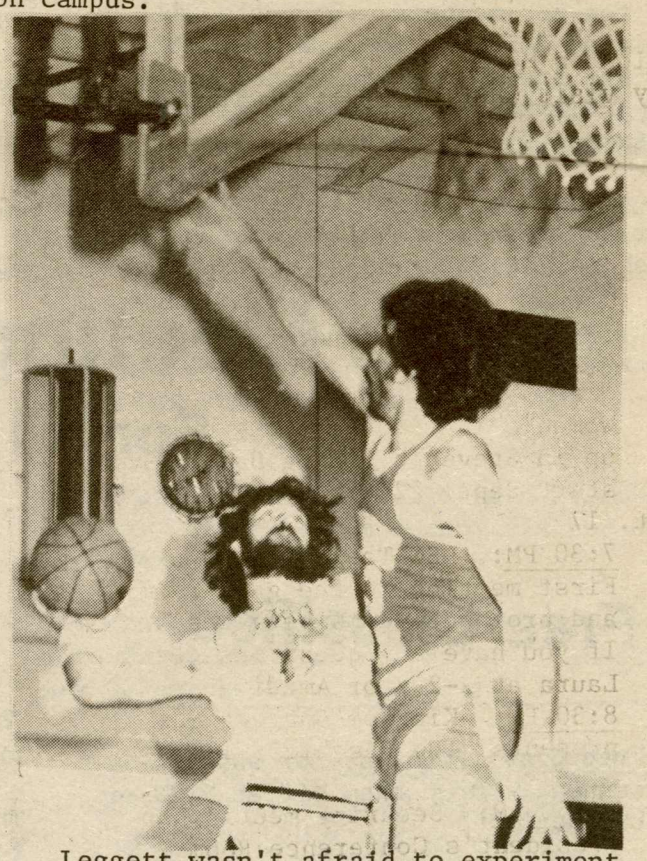
Legs Remembered

by Mike Whaley

Billy Leggett left as he came- on the evening stage. An athlete of exceptional talents "Legs" resembled a member of Jesse James gang or a character out of a Louis Lamour western, more than a hoopster, pitcher, or soccer fullback. He was an athlete though. With long hair and beard, a leather cowboy hat and an ancient backpack, "Legs,"(also known as "Josie," in reference to a Clint Eastwood character) left his mark at LSC. His tastes for Lou Reed, an ice cold Budweiser, a pinch of Red Man, and breakfast at Miss Lyndonville- number eight with Tabasco sauce on the ham- were hallmarks of his carefree living style.

Leggett played high school ball at South Burlington, prepped a year at Bridgton Academy in Maine, before heading to college at Castleton. At CSC "Legs" played basketball and was selected Most Valuable Player as a freshman. However disagreement with the Castelton hoop coach over hair and beard length, forced "Legs" to seek new stomping grounds. He chose Lyndon.

Here "Legs" found the atmosphere more tolerable. Lyndon basketball mentor Skip Pound had no restrictions on hair or beard length. Besides Leggett found Lyndon's run and gun style more to his liking. Socially he mixed well, becoming a landmark on campus.



Leggett wasn't afraid to experiment with different sports. While in high school "Legs" played the conventional sports- football, basketball and baseball. At Lyndon, "Legs" not only played hoop and baseball(LSC , of course, has no football program) but competed on both the lacrosse and soccer teams.

Leggett ended his basketball career in a "blaze of glory." He not only scored a thousand points, but scored the winning basket in his final collegiate game, tipping in a missed shot at the buzzer to nip Plymouth State, 90-88.

"Legs" has been called unorthodox by some. Fans at Franklin Pierce tabbed him "Caveman." His ability is most certainly singular. In hoop he could hang in the air while an opponent attempted to block his shot, calmly bringing the ball to his hip like a gunfighter, and then flip it over out-stretched hands for two. His whirling-durvish delivery in baseball is reminiscent of Luis Tiant. One can see

continued page 7

LSC SPORTS

Hornettes Soccer Opens Friday

by Roxanne Carson

The 1981 LSC women's soccer team will open their season on Friday when they host UVM. The Hornettes, under third year coach Dudley Bell will face a pretty rough schedule, including games against two of the top teams in New England- UVM and Plymouth.

Coach Bell's tram is very young. Although he has ten returnees, only four of them were starters on last years team. Right now, it is not known which of the newcomers will start, but there are seven spots that have to be filled.

LSC "will look to Laurie Gramarossa and other veterans to provide the leadership for this seasons young squad. Laurie had an outstanding year in the goal last season, only giving up just over two goals per game."

When asked what is goals for the 1981 season were, Bell replied, "We hope to mold a strong, aggressive team that will battle the best teams on our schedule." Naturally, it will take a few games to work the newcomers into the style of play at Lyndon. However, Coach Bell "expects the team to finish the season strong and make a bid for the Division II-III post-season tournament."

The Hornettes will return to action on Monday, September 21, when they visit Castleton.

LSC Field Hockey Rebuilds

by Roxanne Carson

The 1981 Lyndon State College field hockey team opened their season this past week on Wednesday against Plymouth State. Coach Jamie Owen's team consists of three veterans and eleven newcomers.

In her first season back as new coach, Miss Owens feels her team will have a "productive building year." When asked about this years' team, Coach Owen responded, "The teams' attitude and enthusiasm are very good. As a group, they are very coachable."

The L.S.C. team will look for most of thier scoring from veteran Lisa Stefanski and newcomers Sue Ball and Kim Jennings. These three are outstanding attack players. The defense is made up of outstanding players such as Debbie Cummings, Sharon Curry, and Carol Christian.

Every player on the team has had experience playing field hockey in high school. Therefore, Coach Owen is going to focus on "molding them into a unit" to play on the college level. This shouldn't take too long because there is a tremendous amount of talent on the 1981 team.

Coach Owen's goal for the 1981 season is "to get the players to play as a team and to play well together."

The L.S.C. women will take the field again on Tuesday for a game against Johnson State.

Leggett continued from page 6

the bobbing head; arms and legs going everywhere, while the confused batter slowly loses concentration. Eventually the ball finds its way to the plate, with "Legs" on the mound mired in dust.

"Legs" is student teaching in Burlington. I hear he is clean cut- no beard. no long hair. He's due back though. With the completion of two classes next semester, Billy Leggett will graduate in the spring. The next time the evening stage pulls into Lyndonville, "Legs" will be on it. You can bet on it.

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

1. Whose record for most wins by a college coach is Alabama mentor Paul "Bear" Bryant threatening?
2. "Spahn and Sain and pray for rain," refer to what?
3. What St. Louis pitcher won three games against the Bosox in the 1946 World Series?
4. Who holds the record for most yards gained in one game by a college running back?
5. What is the Grandslam in golf?
6. This personality was born in Bennington, Vermont. He played baseball for the Dodgers and basketball for the Celtics. He also appeared in several TV shows.
7. In the history of the Super Bowl four teams(Oakland, Miami, Dallas, Green Bay) have won two titles, while Pittsburgh has won four. What three teams have won single titles?
8. Who won the 110 meter hurdles in the 1976 Olympics in Montreal?
9. Before the San Diego Clippers became a member of the NBA, they enjoyed a short tenure in the ABA under what nickname?
10. Who was the last ECAC hockey team to win the National Championship?

Answers

1. Amos Alonzo Stagg
2. Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain, ace hurlers for the Milwaukee Braves in the 1940's and 50's.
3. Harry "Cat" Breechen
4. Eddie Lee Ivey, Georgia Tech
5. Winning the U.S. Open, British Open, Masters, and PGA
6. Chuck Conners
7. Kansas City, Baltimore, and the New York Jets
8. Guy Drut, France
9. Conquistadores
10. Boston University in 1978

Billboard

Activities And Events Calendar

Sept. 14-19
Women's intramural volleyball sign-up in Steven's Dining Hall. Games start Sept. 22

Sept. 17
7:30 PM: LSC Table Tennis Club- First meeting in the game room- old and prospective members are welcome. If you have any questions contact Laura at x-292 or Amadi at x-180.
8:30 PM: Kingdom Concert Series presents "The Fischers" in the A.T.T.

Sept. 18
11:50 AM: Security meeting in President's Conference Room.
3:30 PM: Women's soccer. LSC vs. UVM- Home
8:00 PM: Dance- TANK in the Lyndon Ice Arena. $3.50 per person.
8:00 PM: Thriller movie night in the Student Center. Features include:
"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?"
"Dracula"
"Psycho"
"Abbott and Costello Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."
L.S.C. students only with I.D.

Sept. 19
1:00 PM:Men's Soccer vs. Farmington
9:00 PM:Tom Eslick appearing with Lachlan MacLearn at the coffee house. In the student center.

Sept. 20
7:00&9:00 PM: S.A.C. film-Superman in the student center.

Sept 21
8:00 PM:LSC Coffee House in Student Center, featuring music by Follow the Fire.

Sept. 22:

7:30 p.m.--Club Night and the following clubs have been invited to talk to new students about their clubs: Student Activities Committee; Student Senate; Lyndon Rugby Football Club; LSC Yearbook; LSC Student Association for Exceptional Children; Early Childhood Education Club; Recreation Outing Club; LSC Women's Tennis Club; Lyndon State Rescue Squad; LSC Table Tennis Club; Sigma Zega Society; The CRITIC; LSC Student Chapter of the American Meteorological Society; LSC Fire Department; and Radio Station WWLR.

Sept. 23:

7:00 and 9:00--movie: "First Family"

Sept. 23,24,&25:

Auditions for the fall performance; Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge." (time to be announced)

Sept. 25, & 26:

8:00 p.m.--Casa Roja Productions presents John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" in the Carriage Wheel Playhouse, Townhall Rt. 122, Lyndon Center.

Contributions to BILLBOARD should be directed to Angela at ext. 292.

Flag Football

If you want to get a men's intramural football team together, you've got till Friday, Sept. 18. For further information contact Dave Chase ext.- 276 or Skip Pound's office ext.- 177.

WWLR from page 1

electrical equipment on campus", said Thurston in an interview on Monday.

Then it was suggested that a microwave signal, beamed to a 100 watt transmitter on the summit of Burke Mountain, would be more feasible. Thurston said that "the initial cost would be about the same, but the operational costs would be considerably less. It was decided the best thing to do would be to wait the extra time to modify the application to Burke Mountain."

Another plus for this proposal was that LSC is 180 feet below the average terrain of this area. An FM signal is "line of sight," which means that where you can see the antenna, is where you can receive the signal. For both the 3000 watt transmitter at LSC, and the 100 watt transmitter at Burke Mountain, the primary saturation pattern "would be identical." This means that both transmitters would guarentee a strong FM signal for a distance of about 8-9 miles. The difference of the Burke Mountain location is in the secondary pattern. According to Thurston:

"The secondary pattern of the Burke Mountain location is significantly larger than it would be from the LSC location." This is due to the fact that Burke Mountain is 1891 feet above the average terrain of the area.

"Considering the availability of media in the Northeast Kingdom," Thurston said, "it is the best long term desicion for the increase in power."

Right now, the radio station has permission and money to build a 3000 watt transmitter on campus. According to Doug Smith, current General Manager of WWLR, the application for the 100 watt transmitter was mailed to the FCC in Washington D.C. on September 3, 1981. He said that "for the FCC to accept and approve the modified application, it will probably take about six months."

Part-timers from page 1

The part-time teacher seems to be trapped in a difficult web. They have no representation with either the faculty or the administration. A number of years ago an attempt was made to organize and possibly unionize part-timers. However, laws at the time made the move illegal. But under existing laws such a move would succeed today.

Many of the part-time faculty are not sure of their future. Written into their contract is the stipulation that the college may cancel a course after the second week, if enrollment warrants such a move. Also the textbooks which part-time faculty choose are subject to approval.

The part-time teacher also has to put up with some strange timing. One teacher learned she was teaching a course one week before the course began, leaving her almost no time for preperation. Another teacher found out she was not teaching a course when she bumped into the teacher who the college decided would teach, as they both ordered books for the same class. She had not been informed of the change of plans.

One part-time teacher sommented that things like this "contribute to poor morale," She went on to say, "The things outside the actual teaching tasks are often what kills the teachers. I have to work very hard to keep momentum, because I get no support from the students, I'm worried that all this garbage will affect my teaching. Because I like to teach."

AWARDS From pg. 1

Connecticut students receiving this distinction are: Catherine E. D'Amico, Shelton; and Kathy A. Perbeck, Thomaston.

Recipients of this award from other areas are: David B. Dodson, Plainfield, Indiana; and Sally P. Schmies, Novelty, Ohio.

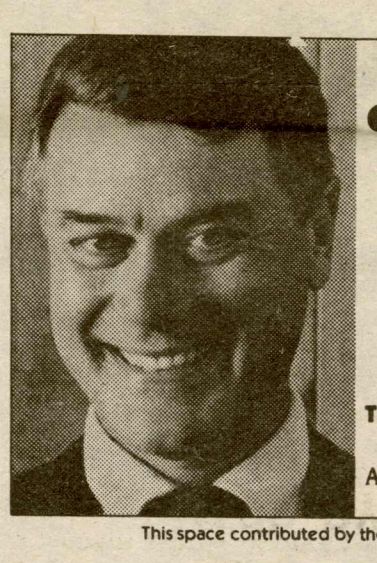
The LSC Merit/Citizenship Award, which was established in 1980, recognizes exceptional academic achievement and positive campus citizenship. A recipient of the award must have attended Lyndon for a minimum of two semesters as a full-time student, and have earned a Cumulative Grade Point Average of 3.75 or above.

Join the *Critic*, We're Fun

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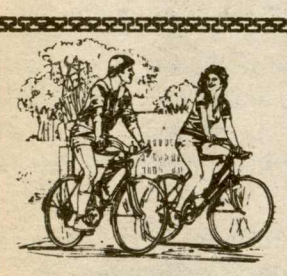


"WE'VE GOT A DATE NOV. 19th."

"That's when the American Cancer Society asks every smoker in America to give up cigarettes for a day. Give it a try. You might find you can quit forever."

THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT
American Cancer Society

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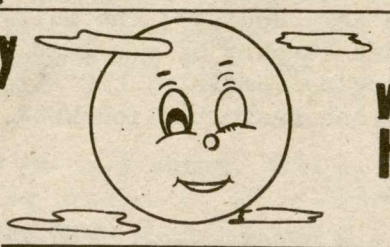
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The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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Library Curtailing Service Due to Shortage of Work-Study

by Peter Cartwright

The LSC Samuel Reed library will be open an average of 38% less than it was last year, due to a shortage of workers.

The library uses work/study students to work at tasks such as the main desk, shelving books, book processing and cataloging assistance. These tasks are, for the most part, essential to an efficiently run library. Rather than cut these services individually, the library chose the only other alternative, which was to cut the library hours.

Specifically, the library has 500 fewer hours of help from work/study, but the numbers don't quite tell the story. Head Librarian Suzanne Gallagher said "Based on past experience, not all these hours will be worked so we will probably end up with 800+ fewer hours of help." What this means is that the library will not be open as late or as often as it has been in the past. The library will be open late the week before and the week of finals, however.

continued on page 8

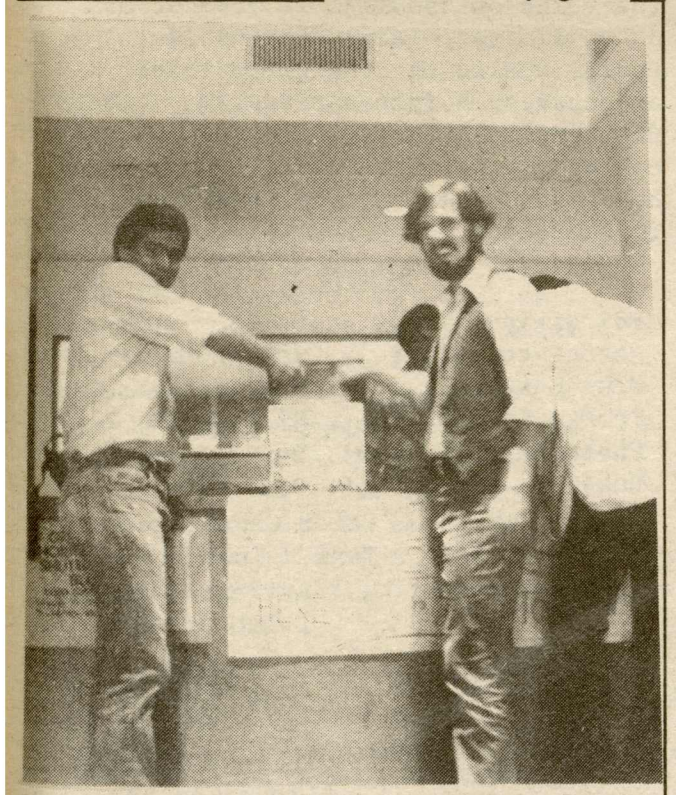


Photo by Lauren Grant

The polls were unusually busy during the first day of voting for Student Senate seats. Voting will continue today. Full election coverage will be in next week's Critic.

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Student Senate Reverses Decision

No Club Money to Pay for Faculty Adviser

by Dave Ferland

The Student Senate has reversed it's decision to allocate student originated monies for the payments of faculty advisors. In a special meeting, held Friday, Sept., 18, Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, Mike Thurston, part-time faculty member, and the Student Senate discussed the possibility of using student funds to help pay for Thurston's faculty advisor fee.

At the Student Senate meeting, Laramee and Thurston persuaded the Senate to allocate the $300 for Thurston's advisorship. The Senate voted unanimously to do this, with the idea that WWLR would come up with the remainder. Because of an inconsistent history of underwriting activities, the Senate set November 17 as the date to review the status of WWLR's underwriting commitment.

On Tuesday, Sept, 22, the Student Senate began to reconsider what it was they were really doing. Ernie Talpey, President of the Student Senate, said that "we have to think about what is down the road for us in this decision". Now the question seemed to be "Whose responsibility is it to pay for a faculty advisor"? Sheldon Ball, Junior Commuter Senator, motioned to the Senate that the "Student Senate

continued on page 8

Waterbury Firm to Repair Flag Pole

". . . it could fall . . ."

by Dave Ferland

The flagpole at LSC, one of the tallest in Vermont, is being repaired after nearly 80 years of flag flying.

The 125 foot, two section flagpole, erected in the late 1800's, has had to withstand driving winds made even stronger by the "sail" affect of flags

Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant, said that "a flag is like a sail. It increases the mechanical advantage the wind, which increases the torque on the connection of the upper and lower poles."

According to Pelzel, "the method of fastening the upper pole to the lower pole is not good."

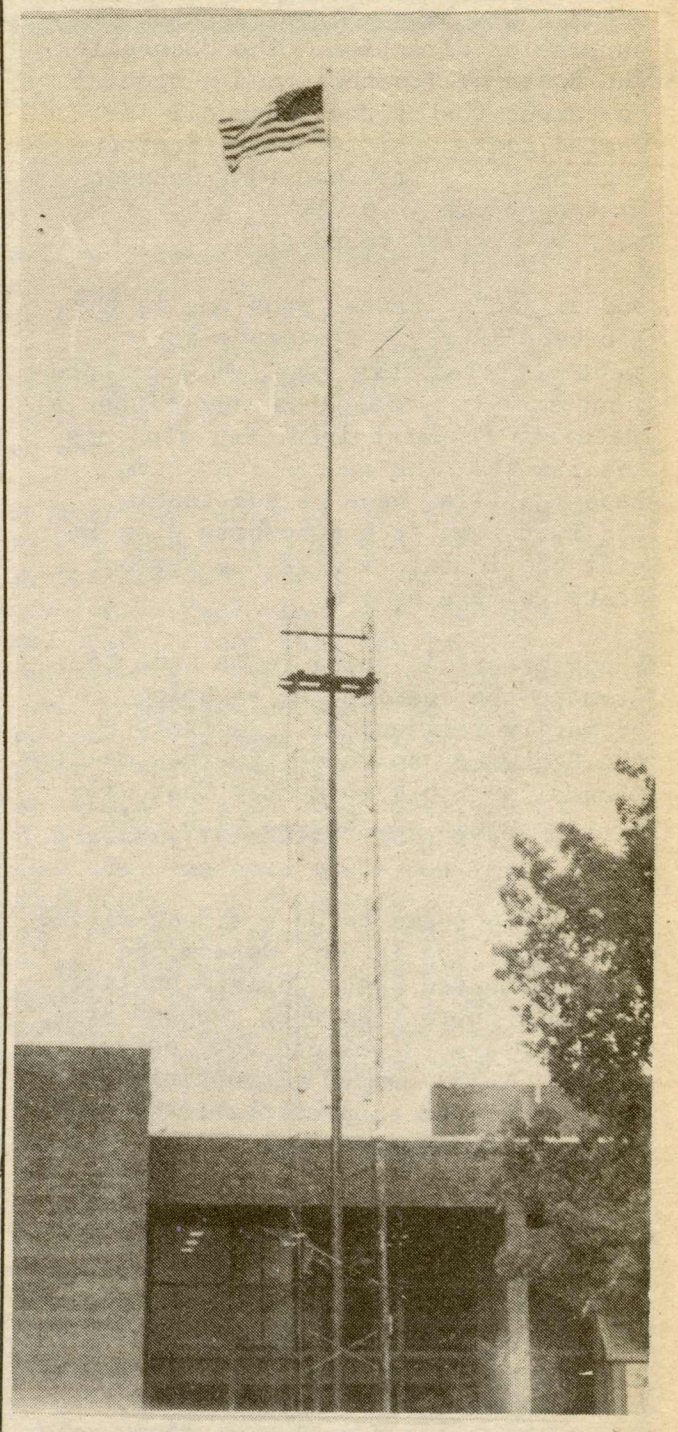
The constant force of the wind at that height has elongated the bolt holes of the steel fastening straps. "If it should fail," Pelzel said, "it could fall. I wouldn't put the big flag on it now." He said that he has been concerned about it for some time, which is why "we have to get it fixed before any further deterioration occurs."

To repair the connection of the two poles, Pelzel has contracted an engineer to evaluate the situation. The engineer will "design a new method of fastening the upper pole to the lower pole."

Steeple Construction Inc. of Waterbury Center, Vt. has the contract for repairing the pole. The cost of the project, coming out of the Maintainence Department budget, will be about $2,000, Pelzel said in an interview Monday.

Bob Michaud, Director of Purchasing, said that the flag pole has been

continued on page 8



Steeple Construction Inc. of Waterbury Center, Vt. has been contracted to repair the ailing LSC flag pole at a cost of $2000.

Photo by Lauren Grant

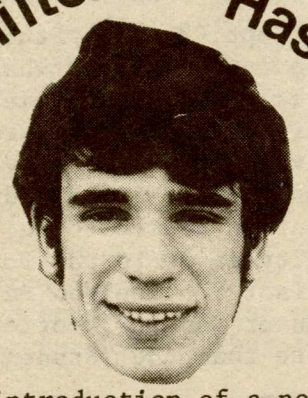
OPINION & EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL

Longer Library Hours Needed

The early closing of the library has clearly demonstrated that the new "pick your own work-study job" procedure is not entirely working this year. The Samuel Read Hall Library has been closing at 8:00 p.m., whereas the game room has consistantly stayed open to midnight. If Lyndon State College wishes to maintain any sense of academia, work-study people should be immediately placed in the library to provide services that are essential to learning.

Hamilton's Hash®



With the introduction of a new President, Eric Gilbertson, it appears that Johnson State College is being given the chance that it needs to find itself and become a more viable institution. For several years now, it seems that Johnson has been without a sense of purpose or direction. The Chancellor, the Board of Trustees, and a special on-campus task force, have all invested quite a bit of time identifying the major problems that Johnson must overcome in order to place itself on a solid foundation.

One of JSC's largest problems is that 150 beds in their residence halls went unfilled this year, an occurence that must be stopped so that financial security is maintained. Few students realize that the income lost from those unfilled beds is substantial, and must come from somewhere else inside the institution or the Vermont State College system.

A new effort is going to be made to promote the institution as being primarily residential. In fact, at the September Board of Trustees meeting, Chancellor Bjork commented that Gilbertson would be charged with this duty.

Gilbertson seems to be a strong-willed individual who is very determined to get Johnson State College healthy. One only hopes that when changes are made the axe is wielded very carefully. Major campus disruptions do very little to enhance the image of a public institution.

If the task of bringing Johnson back to life is not met, I doubt that Bjork and the Trustees will allow one bad apple to spoil the bunch. Johnson's very existence may rest completely on Gilbertson's ability to make changes, and the school's ability to accept and implement them.

Scott Hamilton is the student trustee on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees and a senior from LSC. "Hamilton's Hash" will appear biweekly in the Critic.

If You Cut Us, Do We Not Bleed?

by an LSC Instructor

"Tell me, did I miss anything important by skipping your class yesterday?" a student will sometimes ask. Or on another occasion it might be, "Will I be missing much if I don't come to your class today?" Such questions can be painful to a thin-skinned instructor--enough to make him want to laugh so he won't cry, or cry so he won't curse and give up teaching.

What can one possibly say to such inquiries? "Of course, everything is important in all my classes." Or maybe something like: "Not to worry, dear student. You and I know that nothing much of importance ever happens in our class."

In years gone by, other students have come up with variations like this: "Sorry I didn't make the class this week. Could you give me the assignments and maybe fill me in on what I missed?" Or, "I've lost track of how many classes I've missed so far this term. Is it three or four, and do I still have a couple of cuts left?"

Some of us on the faculty may be over-sensitive about unexplained classroom absences. Our security and self-esteem is shaken by empty seats. We want and need everyone to be there, and we miss the ones who are absent. It must be some universal human need to be loved and needed, and so we wonder if we are hopeless failures in not providing enough entertainment, charisma, eloquence, or intellectual nourishment to keep everyone there every day. Some of us even have neurotic-anxiety nightmares of classes where nobody shows up--or else the students arrive but gradually wander out through the hour until only the lonely professor remains. I know one poor fellow who quit teaching after only half of his eight o'clock class showed up. "O let me dig ditches, collect garbage, or toil down deep in the mines," he lamented, "rather than suffer and bleed like this on a cold winter morning in Vermont!"

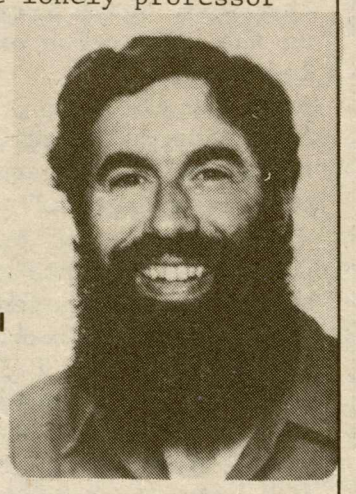
All of which has got me wondering about comparing social occasions and academic ones. For instance, what if the etiquette of dinner parties were anything like college classes? Miss X might ask, after failing to arrive as expected by her dinner hostess: "Did I miss anything worth eating last night? Sorry I cut your party. Was the conversation any good?" Or Mr. Y might respond to an invitation this way: "Will your dinner tonight be anything special? Will I miss anything worthwhile if I decide to skip it? Incidentally, what's on your menu in the way of food and drink?" Or Miss Z might ask: "Would you mind dreadfully if I should decide not to show up for your dinner party next Saturday? I've been a no-show only three or four times, so don't I still have a couple of authorized absences?" And I wonder if a hostess wouldn't brood about her party if she had the table set for 12 guests, but several, without calling or explaining, failed to show up.

Is it going too far to equate such a host or hostess with a classroom instructor and his own little academic party? Does human blood not flow in the veins of us all? If you cut us, do we all not bleed? In the adult social world, the customary rules of courtesy help to protect us from needless hurt. But alas, in the college world, the cutting can be heedless, needless, and sometimes to the quick.

This Learning World

Education and Survival

by Dr. Richard Meisler



Survival. It's the most basic of issues. Yet if you listen to people you will hear mainly despair, hopelessness and, most of all, passivity. Nuclear war: "If it comes, it comes. There's nothing I can do about it. Perhaps I'll be one of the lucky survivors." Cancer: "Since everything seems to cause cancer, there's no point in worrying about it." Pollution: "If we want jobs and a healthy economy, we just have to accept it. " Energy: "Our problems are fault of those damn Arabs. There's nothing we can do about it." Radiation hazards, smoking, food additives, drinking, drugs: all of these are perceived as necessary evils. Nothing to be done.

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The Critic welcomes letters. Authors should be sure to include their full name, address, and telephone number. The Critic reserves the right to edit all letters for grammar and conciseness.

LSC Handling Housing Shortage

by Teri Haines

"How can my child live in such a small room?" "How come there is no dorm space for my son?" "Why must my daughter live in a triple?" These and other similar questions were directed by angry parents to Mr. David Kanell, Director of Housing, at the beginning of the school year. Kanell, However, believes that the housing situation this year is datisfactory. Although some parents were not pleased with dorm facilities, few students have complained.

According to Kanell, there are approximately 540 students living on campus, and about 550 students off campus. On-campus housing is very limited and is based on a system of seniority. Once a student has a room, he can, if he wants, keep that room for the rest of his stay in college, provided he pays his bills and signs up for his room on time. New students are assigned rooms on a first come, first served basis.

The number of students who can be housed in dorms is approximated each year by Kanell. This year, Kanell estimated that 15 accepted students would not arrive at Lyndon, and that 8 to 10 students would withdraw within the first two weeks. In both of these estimates he was right. Kanell also arranged to have 21 triples in Wheelock, knowing that the number would quickly decrease. Currently, there are only 8 triples remaining. According to Kanell, most students do not complain about living in triples, because they realize that next year they will be able to move into doubles. There are even students in triples who do not want to move out of their rooms.

Lyndon State College does not directly provide any off-campus housing. In order to move off campus, however, the student must receive permission from Kanell. The residence staff advertises during the summer to find places for students to live. Students looking for off-campus housing can receive assistance from this source.

"The housing situation is not much worse this year than it was last school year. Kanell, however, believes that the housing situation this year is satisfactory. Although housed in dorms; the other two, off campus. Kanell attributes the satisfactory housing situation to the excellent work of the residence staff.

Kanell indicated that there might be greater options for off campus students next year. Two proposals are now being considered. One of these is a motel to house students; the other is the use of co-ops.

This Weekend's Weather

The weather of the recent past here at Lyndon is unfortunately the weather of the present. Unsettled weather continues to dominate here in New England. The only exciting event that took place this week was 9 inches of snow atop Mt. Washington. The storm which brought all the rain yesterday and Tuesday is presently losing its grip on us here in northern Vermont and will be out of the picture by tonight. A small fair weather system will provide us with sun tommorrow and part of Saturday. By Sunday a storm, which is presently in the Great Plains region, will unfortunately return unsettled weather here.

Forecast in Detail

Tonight: Clearing skies with fog developing late. Lowest temperatures between 35-40.

Friday: Morning fog will burn off to a mostly sunny afternoon. A few fair weather clouds during the afternoon with temperatures between 63-68.

Friday Night: Clear skies with late night fog. Temperatures cooling to 35-40.

Saturday: A sunny morning will be followed by increasing high clouds. Temperatures between 63-68.

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain. Temperatures in the 50's.

Outlook for Monday: Mostly cloudy with serious consequences after dark.

Forecasters: Greg Jannone, Tom Segulic

This Learning World from page 1

Beneath all of this is a conviction, or maybe it's just a vague feeling, that issues of survival are too big to comprehend. But this sort of passivity is caused by ignorance. If one can't grasp a phenomenon intellectually, it is hopeless to think of changing it or one's relation to it. We are dealing, of course, with threats to survival that are enormous. It is not my purpose to underestimate them. They are world-wide in scope, and they are created by the power of our amazing technologies. But when we consider our passivity and our sense of hopelessness, we see that we are also dealing with an educational failure of gigantic proportions. It is an unnecessary failure, and it may be a fatal one. Yet it would be possible to examine the sources of the problem and produce a system of education, especially science education, that works.

It is not too much, for example, to expect an educational system to teach the simple fact that everything does not cause cancer, that a very small percentage of substances that have been tested has turned out to be carcinogenic. It is not too subtle to teach that some radioactive wastes have half-lives so long that they will outlast all known containing materials. It does not take a genius to teach or learn that a diet too rich in grainfattened meat makes a person sick and deprives others of protein. Education can tell us that there are pollution problems in the world that have been reversed and solved. We can be instructed in the manner in which nuclear war would probably destroy the fabric of modern civilization and leave our species with an untenable environment. We can learn to understand that our standard of living could be maintained with a much smaller per capita rate of energy consumption.

Nevertheless our education leaves us feeling out of our depth intellectually in the modern world. Science education in our schools and colleges is obviously a disaster. Our fancy courses don't give us a sense that the physical and biological world can be understood by ordinary people. Only a few of us feel that mathematics provides tools that we can use competently to increase our understanding. A few of us take to science and enjoy it. Most of us feel that science and mathematics are beyond us. We resign ourselves to living in ignorance of the world around us. We despair when we face problems that require scientific understanding. We take refuge in passivity. We rely upon the experts who have repeatedly proven themselves unreliable.

A central reason is the irrational and anti-intellectual ethos of specialization that governs scientific education. Professors find it necessary, believe that it is the task of ultimate importance, to induct students into their disciplines. It seems to be a matter of honor to require one's students to master an obscure language before they are allowed to discuss things that all of us care about. It is not necessary to survey the phyla of the plant and animal kingdoms in order to understand the exquisite delicacy of living world. But it is the rare biology professor who will behave as if walking in the woods, one of those increasingly rare natural environments, is important.

The word "basics" is killing us. Educators worship the idea of teaching the basics, whatever they are, before discussing current problems of survival. But in science education there's hardly anyone left to talk with after the basics have been taught. They've all been persuaded that science is too hard or boring.

Structuring education in this fashion is the result of a deep-seated elitism in the academic world. The professionals feel that only they are equipped to deal with the important issues. They organize and teach their knowledge so that the rest of us come to believe that they are right. Paradoxically, this sort of education is also often the result of insecure teachers. They are not sure they can hold their own in completely open discussions. They set the ground-rules, therefore, so as to limit discourse to their narrow realms of expertise. But if our educators continue to act this way, the result will be disasterous.

Widespread scientific literacy is too important to our survival. They must do better.

Scientific literacy is not, of course, enough in itself. The issues that threaten humanity have large political and economic components. But basic mathematical and scientific competence is required in order to take the first step, which is learning to understand the major threats to individual and collective survival. Science educators must free themselves form elitist and self-protective pedagogical dogma, or they must be forced to abandon it, if we are to have a chance.

Phys-Ed Dept. Announces New Program

The Physical Education Department at Lyndon State College announced today a new program developed for children in area schools with limited physical education programs (Burke, East Haven, Newark, Sutton, Sheffield/ Wheelock.)

The program will be conducted in two consecutive eight-week Saturday sessions on the LSC campus, from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., with full use of the college facilities and equipment. The first session will be from September 26 through November 21, while the second session begins January 23 and ends March 13.

Jamie Owen, Director of Physical Education, stated the two-fold purpose of the program was to allow children to become involved in an organized instructional programs of physical activity, and to provide a valuable learning experience for the college's physical education majors who will be teaching the program under the supervision of the physical education department faculty.

The instructional program of physical education for grades 1-8 emphasizes the development of movement skills and the fundamentals of various sports and games, including soccer, softball, kickball, volleyball, newcomb, stunts and tumbling, basketball, tennis, racquetball, and other games.

For more information, contact Ms. Jamie Owen, Director of Physical Education, Lyndon State College (626-9371, Ext. 176)

Loan Default Total Climbs

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH)-Even as current students decry federal aid cuts, their predecessors continue to default on student loans issued in past years.

The latest Education Department figures show the default rate on National Direct Student Loans rose slightly in 1979-80 to 16.19%. The Guaranteed Student Loan rate was a much lower 5.9%, but the amount of outstanding GLS debts skyrocketed because of tremendous growth in that program.

Some 1 million students were in default on more than $828 million in 1980 NDSL's, say ED officials. This means there were 205,087 new defaulters that year.

GSL defaults totaled $226 million in fiscal 1980, and department officials estimate that figure will rise to $342 million in 1981, even though the default rate remains the same.

Loan defaults increase the cost of the federally guaranteed and direct loan programs and do little to discourage cuts in those areas, say loan officials.

Follow the Fire:

400 Miles of Music

As Autumn's brightest colors move through New England this fall, Bill Lauf, Jr., and Horace Williams, Jr., will keep pace on foot, entertaining young and old in villages, college towns, suburbs and cities.

Follow the Fire 1981 will include twenty-nine prearranged consecutive concerts beginning on September 24th and ending on October 21st. The troubadours will follow the Connecticut River Valley through lower Quebec, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut to Long Island Sound. This completes the continental portion of the tour. Upon arrival in New Haven, Connecticut the minstrels will cross the sound to Long Island where three concerts are arranged completing the tour on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean.

On September 28th at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center on the campus of Lyndon State College, Bill and Horace will perform a coffee house which is free and open to the public.

Attention Recreation Students

The 38th Governor's Conference on Recreation will be held Friday, October 2, 1981 from 9a.m.-4p.m.

The conference will be held at the Lake Morey Inn in Fairlee, Vermont. This year's theme will be "Life. Be in it." Discussion sessions dealing with community and Therapeutic applications of the theme, as well as Future Recreation trends and Public Relations are all topics of the conference agenda.

The conference fee for students is: $3.00-VRPA member; $6.00 non-VRPA member.

If any students are interested, please sign-up in the Recreation Dept. Office by Tuesday September 29th. Transportation will be provided.

Professor *NUGATORIUS*

An Occasional Column of Trivia

Heartening indeed to the old-timer is the recurring comment by incoming freshmen when asked their initial feeling about LSC... "everyone's friendly."

I still try when crossing campus to keep alive the tradition of Lyndon friendliness by acknowledging a fellow passer-by. When I came to Lyndon in 1959, I was informed that everyone, faculty and students, recognized another's presence or passing by either by nod or greeting.

Now, I find I often receive glares and note expressions of "Who's he think he is," not only from students but also faculty.

But it is a tradition and one basic reason why LSC for decades has had the reputation among Vermont colleges as a friendly one.

****

A Knuckle-Rap to the Critic caption writer:

There is no institution named Chicago University. However, one of the world's great intellectual centers is the University of Chicago.

****

Those of us who were dismayed last commencement at the absence of the great flag are happy to see the staging around the pole, evidence that the pole will be sturdy enough to keep up the tradition next commencement.

As for Spring Day, the appearance of the great flag is all which is left of the original Spring Days. Nothing else in recent years faintly resembles the purposes for which Spring Day was created in the 1950's despite some attempts by some faculty, administration, and a few students.

****

The flag pole remains the one physical legacy of T.N. Vail plus that protion of his pony barn wall near the historic site marker. Vail who had to leave everything in colossal proportions would certainly be pleased that the pole which once was the tallest in the east (is it now?) is left on his former estate. It remains because, being embedded in tons of concrete, it was found impossible to move when architects in 1967 had so planned.

So the original design in the theater lobby area was altered westward to accommodate the pole.

The 200 foot flag pole was a present to Vail from Peacham native, George B.M. Harvey, whose colorful career was capped by his services as Ambassador to Great Britain.

And the great flag, twenty-five feet by thirty feet, which takes several persons to raise, always was flown when T.N. was in residence.

gsn

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Photo by Katherine Richmond

Fischers Sound Natural, Friendly

by Peter Cartwright

On Thursday, September 17, the first of this year's kingdom concert series was presented. The musicians were Jeanne and Norman Fischer, who both teach music at Dartmouth.

To a nearly full theatre, Mr. Fisher spoke about their first piece, "The Alcotts," by Charles Ives. Mrs. Fischer, who has played piano for 25 years, then played this short and dramatic piece. Mr. Fischer then returned and spoke about his solo piece, the Suite No. 4 in E-flat major, by Johann Sebastian Bach. He said this selection was the best piece for showing the range of sounds the cello can produce. Mr. Fischer has been playing the cello for 22 years.

Their third piece played together was a modern composition by Samuel Barber. It was the Sonata for cello and piano, Op. 6. It seems most contemporary classic music has a very distinctive and often irritating sound. This composition, however, was as pleasing to the ear as their first two selections.

After the intermission they played the Sonata in A major for cello and piano op. 69, by Ludwig Van Beethoven. This piece has more of what a laymen would expect to hear at a classical concert.

All in all, the concert was very good. The sound was excellant and the musicians were very natural and friendly. The Fischers are very animated performers, always gesturing and motioning with the music; they seemed to enjoy it as much as everyone else. Before the concert Mr. Fischer said, "Classical Music is our life." It appears this was truly the case.

SAC Corner

Saturday, September 26th S.A.C. will sponsor a dance featuring B-Street Bombers-9:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

Sunday, September 27th S.A.C. Sunday Night Movie-"The First Family"-7:00 & 9:00p.m. in the Student Center.

Monday, September 28th S.A.C. will sponsor a coffee house featuring Bill Lauf, Jr., and Horace Williams, Jr.,-Follow the Fire: 400 Miles of Music on Foot Bill and Horace are walking from Canada to Connecticut-8:00p.m. in the Student Center

Wednesday, September 30th S.A.C. Film-"Tom Horn"-7:00 & 9:00p.m.-in the Student Center.

Thursday, October 1st
Friday, October 2nd
Saturday, October 3rd S.A.C. will sponsor a PLANT SALE in the Student Center

Friday, October 2nd S.A.C. will sponsor MARSHALL DODGE-"Ayuh"the "I" of the Burt and I stories who will share some of his Down East wit and humor with all of us-7:30p.m. in the Student Center.

Student Talent Coffee House following Marshall Dodge-there will be a chance for students and any family members to perfo 9:00p.m.

October 3rd S.A.C. will sponsor a Bus Trip (Foliage Trip) to Lake Willoughby-2:00p.m. and again at 3:15 p.m.-Bus will leave from Vail Parking Lot

Dance/Casino Night-"Blue Light Band:-8:00p.m. Stevens Dining Hall

Yale President Attacks Moral Majority

Dr. A. B. Giamatti, president of Yale University, delivered an unusual attack on the Moral Majority during a speech to freshmen at the beginning of the school year.

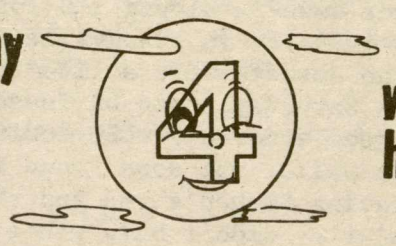
Criticizing the fundamentalist group that has recently become politically active under its leader Reverend Jerry Falwell, Giamatti said:

> Angry at change, rigid in the application of chauvinistic slogans, absolutistic in morality, they threaten through political pressure or public denunciation whoever dares to disagree with their authoritarian positions. Using television, direct mail and economic boycott, they would sweep before them anyone who holds a different opinion.
>
> Those voices of coercion speak not for liberty but for license , the license to divide in the name of patriotism, the license to deny in the name of Christianity. And they have licensed a new meanness of spirit in our land, a resurgent bigotry.

Reverend Falwell responded to the attack by saying that Dr. Giamatti used faulty information and logic. He said that if he had used such reasoning in a freshman paper, he would deserve to flunk.

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LSC SPORTS



Photo by Katherine Richmond

Stick Women Nip JSC; Tie Plymouth

by Roxanne Carson

The Womens Field Hockey team played an "aggressive game" against a tough Plymouth team only to have the game end up in a 1-1 tie.

Plymouth State's Linda Ralph put her team ahead in the first half of play. However, Lyndon's Lisa Langevin tied the game in the second half.

LSC's Sharon Dunphy had 9 saves while Lynda Kuhne had 5 for Plymouth.

The field Hockey team was back in action on Tuesday to play against Johnson State. Playing on an extremely wet field, both teams were held scoreless in the first half. Lyndon came out strong in the second half to defeat Johnson 1-0.

At the 21:47 mark of the second half, Lyndon's Lisa Stefanski scored the only goal of the game. Wendy Goodwin assisted on the goal.

LSC's goalie Sharon Dunphy turned away four scoring attempts by Johnson. Lois Flander saved 5 shots for Johnson.

The field hockey team will be back in action on Saturday, when they play at New England College.

Hornette - Booters Drop Pair

In their second game of the season, the Hornets were defeated by Castleton State by a score of 4-1. At halftime, both teams were scoreless. The teams were very evenly matched during the first half of play. However, the Castleton team came out very strong to start the second half. Ann Delisle and B.J. Pessia each scored two goals a piece for Castleton. LSC's Jackie Moeibus scored the Hornets only goal. Marie Couture was credited with the assist.

Laurie Gramarossa had 8 saves for Lyndon while Rachel Clayton had 5 for Castleton.

The Hornets were back on the field Wednesday with a game against Trinity College.

Men's Soccer in Sloppy Loss

One thing a team does not want to do after a big win is have a let down. Saturday the men's soccer team had the big win over Farmington, and Tuesday they had the let down- a sloppy 1-0 loss to Bishops University in Lenoxville(Quebec).

If the Hornets were a fine-tuned machine on Saturday, then on Tuesday they were a circus sideshow. LSC dominated play for a while, but soon found themselves playing Bishop's run and shoot game. Injuries didn't help eihter as Fran Demasi, Stu Shippee, Gary Van Devord and Mike Gove all sat out the second half. The Hornets had beaten the Canadian team a couple weaks ago in the final of the Lyndon Invitational, 2-0.

Lyndon, 3-2, returns to action on Saturday when they host Mayflower Conference newcomer Skidmore College at 1:00pm.

Hornets Stun UMF in OT

by Mike Whaley
Bob Dickerman

Fran and Sam Demasi were the backbone behind a gutsy Lyndon comeback Saturday as they accounted for three of the Hornet tally's in an emotional 4-3 overtime win against the University of Maine-Farmington.

The LSC victory on the wet and soggy Lyndon field was even more satisfying as it avenged shut-out wins by UMF teams over the last three years.

Fran- the younger of the Demasi boys- nailed the gamewinner at 8:35 of the first overtime, ramming the ball past the Farmington goalie following a mix-up in front of the net.

The Beavers got on the board first, when Scott Wood's shot was deflected off an LSC player and in. "Sudden" Sam Demasi tied it up nine minutes later, heading the ball in off a Paul Maloney cornerkick. The older Demasi played but five minutes in the contest due to a leg injury; entering the game during cornerkick situations where his 6'3 frame was advantageous.

UMF gained the lead again soon after as Beaver inside Charles Carter blasted a direct kick past helpless LSC goalie, Brad Smith.

Mark Maloney connected four minutes later with a direct kick of his own; knotting the score at two. It was Maloney's second goal of the young season.

Farmington grabbed the lead for the last time at the outset of the second half. Carter scored his second his second goal; blasting it past Smith at short range on a pass from Ken Stome.

But as they did all day, the Hornets came firing back. Sam Demasi headed yet another ball past the UMF netminder. At regulation the score remained 3-3, setting up the overtime heroics.

An obviously juiced Hornet squad dominated both overtime sessions. Fran Demasi's goal was all they needed. Farmington was lucky to get out down by one as Paul Maloney rocketed his third shot of the year off the cross bar.

Lyndon mentor Russ Simpson was very pleased with the win, and particularly with the way the Hornet booters battled back. "We came back three times- a real test of perserverance, especially for a young team like ours."

Simpson cited Tom Evans, Fran Demasi, Will Charron, Marcel Choquette, and Pete Kellaway for a fine job late in the game and in overtime.

LSC Sport Fever — Catch It

Flag Football Opens

Intramural flag football opened up its season today at the mud bowl behind Stonehenge.

In the first game the Skoal Brothers took the measure of BAMF '81, 19-0. Andy Tenney and Dave Chase scored the first two Skoal TD's on long runs. Chase passed for the final tally.

In the night-cap the Corrupters ran rough-shod over the Cardiac Kids, 25-0. Tyrone Henry scored on a short run, while Dave Howe connected with Bill Fitzgerald for the second score. Mike Whaley ran in the third touchdown and hit Scott Hood for the final marker.

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

1. This famous 18th hole borders the Pacific Ocean. Name the course.
2. Steve Johnson the former Oregon State basketball star broke whose record for field goal percentage by a collegian?
3. Give the nicknames of the following athletes: A. John Odom B. Jim Grant C. Fred Williamson D. Fred Carter E. Henri Richard
4. What five baseball players have hit two homeruns in the all-star game?
5. In the 1972 summer Olympics in Munich, Germany what two US sprinters missed the trials for the 100 meter dash because of misinformation?

Answers

1. Pebble Beach near Monterey, California
2. Joe Senser of West Chester State and currently a tight-end for the Philedelphia Eagles.
3. A. "Blue Moon" B. "Mudcat" C."Hammer" D. "Mad Dog" E. "Rocket"
4. Arky Vaughn, Pittsburgh; Al Rosen, Cleveland; Ted Williams, Boston; Willie McCovey, San Francisco; Gary Carter, Montreal
5. Eddie Hart and Rey Robinson



Women's Soccer Swamped

by Roxanne Carson

The LSC Womens Soccer team opened their 1981 season last Friday against a tough UVM squad. UVM defeated Lyndon 8-0.

UVM's Heidi Comeau scored three goals and Cathy Jamula added two more. Carol Tucker, Kelly Deluca, and Maddy Russell each scored a goal a piece.

LSC's Laurie Gramarossa had an extremely busy day in the goal. She had 36 saves while UVM's Kiki Sirop and Claudette Thibault had none. Even though UVM scored eight times, Coach Dudley Bell "was extremely proud of the fine play of Laurie."

Training Room

The Athletic Training Room is open and functioning on the lower level of the gymnasium.

The Training Room is open every afternoon from 3:00 p.m. through the intramurals. It is staffed by student trainers.

Rugby Plays

On Saturday, September 26, the LSC Rugby team will take on Vermont Law. We need your cheers for our support. Be there 2:00 PM, Saturday.

Ramblings

Here Come the Expos

by Mike Whaley

Being a staunch fan of the Montreal Expos, I am at the end of my nerves for the third straight season. It's wire time and my beloved Expos are a bare half game out at this writing behind the Cardinals. Sunday Bill Gullickson shut-out the Cubs, 3-0, while fanning thirteen batters. On Monday they tipped Philly, 6-2, and then again on Tuesday, 1-0, in (count 'em) 17 innings!

Memories immediately shift back to the end of the 1979 and 1980 seasons. Last year Montreal dropped two out of three games at home with the Phillies to end their slate a game out of the money. In 1979 the scenario was the same, with Dawson and the boys finding themselves a game short of Pittsburgh when the dust had cleared. Number three is knocking on the door.

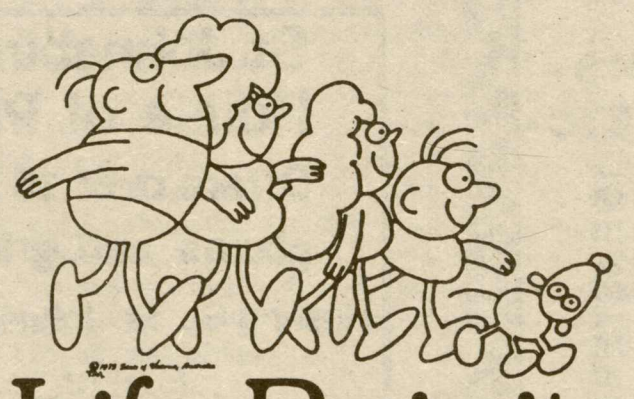
This year has been far from a spectacular effort. In the hitting department, Montreal is ahead of the lowly Cubs in the Sunday averages, batting a dismal .245. The Expos have had to rely on four players all year. Andre Dawson(23hrs-58rbis-.322ave) has been the catalyst, enjoying his most productive season. One wonders how well he would have done minus the strike. Rookie Tim Raines(71 stolen bases, .304ave), Warren Cromartie(.291ave) and solid number 8- Gary Carter(13hrs-61rbis-.241ave) have all been bright spots in an otherwise anemic lineup. Larry Parrish is once again immersed in a season long slump, along with Chris Speier and Rodney Scott.

The pitching staff hasn't been as ineffectual, though the bullpen with the exception of ancient Woody Fryman(2.17era) and youngster Jeff Reardon has been almost non-existent. The starters have been solid. Scott Sanderson, Steve Rogers, Charlie Lea, Bill Gullickson, and yes, even Bill Lee, have all contributed well during the second half mini-season.

The move by the Expo front office to relieve manager Dick Williams mystifies me- way to go you knuckleheads. If that wasn't bad enough, they went and replaced him with a non-entity. Jim Fanning hasn't skippered a ball club since 1962. One wonders if the Montreal organization has both oars in the water. Williams was the man who picked up the Expos from the cellar and molded them into a contending unit. The logic here escapes me.

I got the fever though. That champagne has been on ice for two years now. The time is right.

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Library Work-Study from page 1

According to the Financial Aid Office there has been a change in work study policy. Last year students were assigned jobs by work/study. This year the students find their own jobs. It appears that not enough people are ending up in the library. There is no shortage of workers, however. Tanya Lamphere, adminestrative assistant for financial aid told the critic there were enough students to work in the library. What is happening is that the students are simply choosing not to work in the library. Again, Tanya Lamphere told the Critic "People apparently don't want to work there." Tanya also said that people are happy to work in maintenence, which is unusual.

What is the great aversion to working in the library? A work study student from last year told the Critic that she found nothing objectionable about working there.

If the library doesn't get more workers, it won't be open enough to serve the needs of the LSC student body and, unfortunately, it appears that the work force is probably going to remain the same size.

Flag Pole from page 1

"pretty much maintainence free during the 20 years I've been here. There's been only occasional rope changes and pulley greasing."

Bud Carpenter, Maintainance Superintendent, said that "the flagpole was a gift to T.N. Vail from President Taft in the late 1800's. When it was erected, it was the tallest pole in the Eastern United States."

Secretary of Education Prepares for Elimination of his Department

Sources in the Department of Education report that Secretary of Education T. H. Bell has prepared four alternative proposals for the reorganization of his department, all of which involve downgrading it from the cabinet level. Although Bell originally favored the creation of the department at the cabinlevel, he has joined President Reagan in calling for the change. The Department of Education is slightly more than a year old.

President Jimmy Carter fulfilled a campaign promise by creating the Department of Education, separating education matters from the old Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Carter had received strong campaign supprot from the National Education Association which lobbied strongly for the new department. The rationale was that a separate Education Department would give education issues added visibility and importance, and that a secretary of Education could argue more forcefully for issues in the area.

President Reagan campaigned on a platform that promised to eliminate the Department of Education. He used the Department as an example of the Federal goverment interference in local matters. He often referred to the Department when he talked about getting government out of the affairs of the people.

Secretary Bell is reported to have prepared four plans that would reduce the Department in importance and distribute most of its programs to other parts of the governmental bureaucracy. The President does not presently have the power to reorganize the government the cabinet level. The Government Reorganization Act, which has expired, specifies the manner in which a President may change the departmental structures. The Act is expected to be renewed, and the President will probably act on one of Secretary Bell's proposals within the coming year.

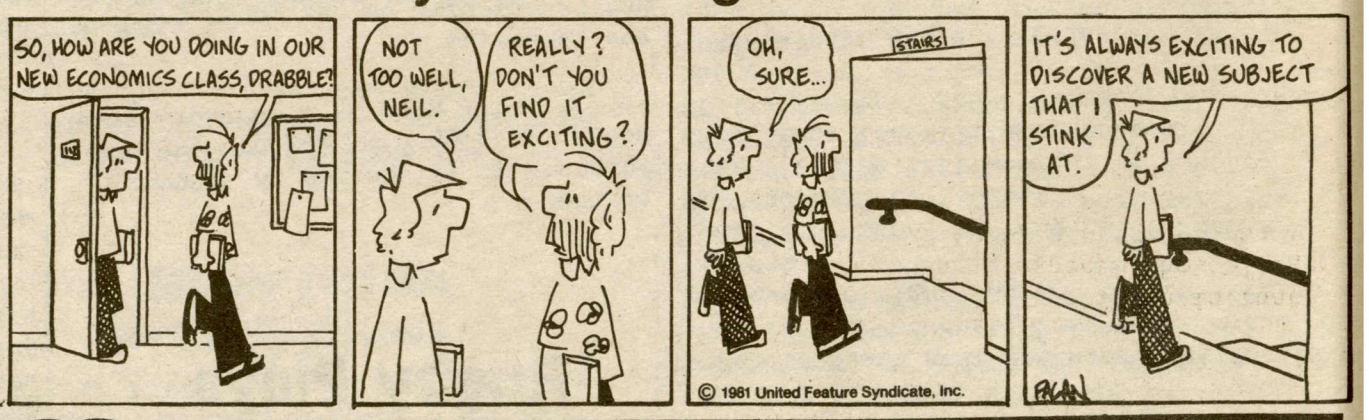
Adviser Salary from page 1

will not allow any organization to pay for a faculty advisor with activities money, whether they be self-generated or budgeted". It was seconded and passed with one "no" vote.

The premise for this position is that the Student Senate expects the college to take on the expence of thier own faculty members. Scot Hamilton, student trustee for VSC's Board of Trustees, said at the meeting that "it is not the Senate, or the radio station, who is hiring Thurston, the college will be doing the hiring".

This motion does not mean that clubs who generate their own funds cannot spend them as they see fit, it means that they should not use that money to pay for a faculty advisor. "All clubs should be encouraged to raise funds," Ball stated in a memo to the Senate, "to help pay for operational expenses, rather than to rely on the activity budget, so as to ensure a wide range of quality activities at LSC".

DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



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The Lyndon State Critic

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Student Body Elects Five To Senate

by Teri Haines

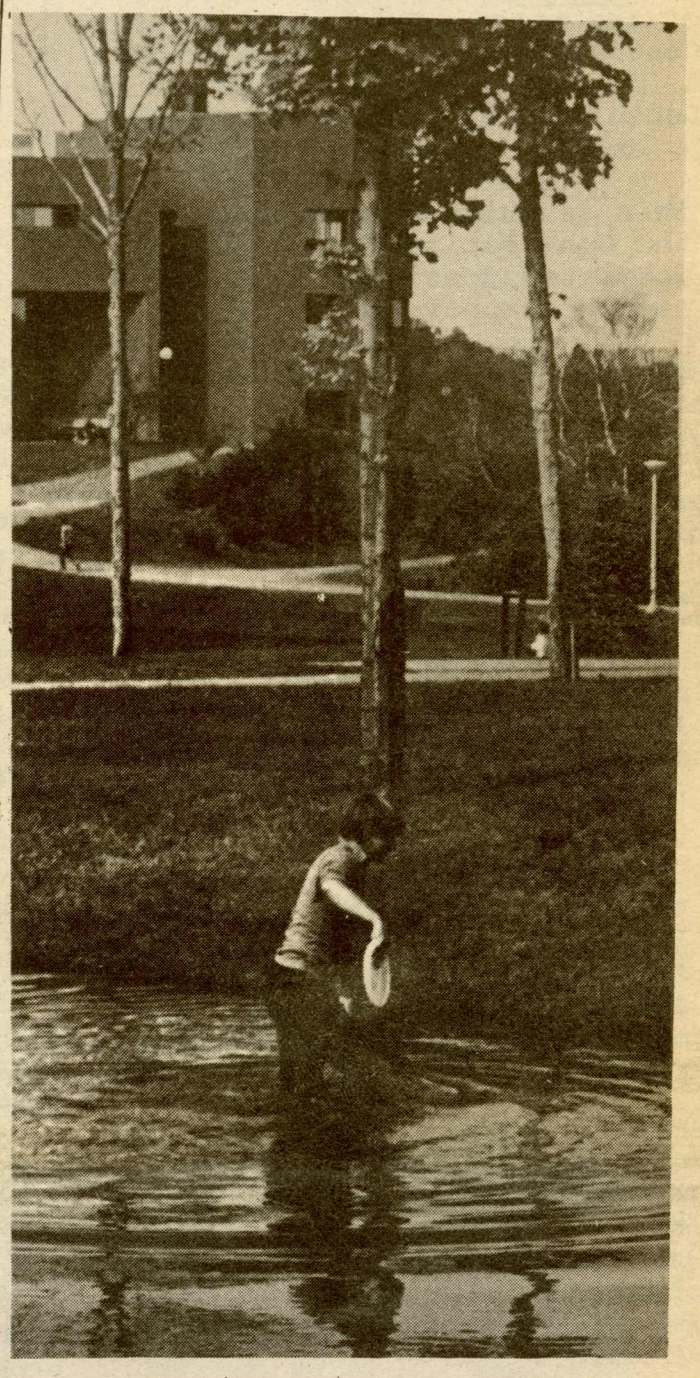
An upset occurred in this year's Student Senate elections when Dave White, a last minute write-in, won a landslide victory as Sophomore Commuter. He received 107 votes out of 121.

Another impressive victory was that of Peter Cartwright, who was elected Freshman commuter with 146 out of 155 votes.

The new Freshman Resident is Christopher Hoegler, who received 89 out of 172 votes. The two students elected as members-at-large are Thomas Segulic, who received 137 vote, and John Ouellet, who received 102 votes.

Only 56% of the voters answered the United States Student Association's question. The question was, "Do you support the goal of 'general disarmament' and mandate your government to negotiate and implement with other goverments, the balanced steps that would lead to the earliest possible achievement of this goal? "Sixty-three students answered affirmatively; twenty-one answered negatively.
According to a Gallup Poll conducted on June 21, 1981, the American public favors disarmament 2 to 1.

Complete Election Results on page 4



Fun in the sun, and an overthrown frisbee had this LSC student up to his waist in water. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

UVM's Tesconi To Be Convocation Speaker Oct. 8

Dr. Charles A. Tesconi, Jr., Dean of the College of Education and Social Services and Professor of Education at the University of Vermont, will deliver the fall convocation address on Thursday, October 8, at 11:00 a.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Dr. Ferguson McKay, chairman of the faculty, will give a brief welcome and introduce Dr. Tesconi, who will speak on "Education for what?" marking the official opening of the 1981 academic year. All classes scheduled for 11:00 a.m. October 8 have been cancelled.

When Dr. Tesconi accepted his current appointment at the University of Vermont in 1978, he had accumulated more than fifteen years of teaching experience. He received his B.S. in Biology, History/Secondary Education from the University of Vermont, and his M.Ed. in Administration and Ed.D. from the University of Cincinnati.

His expertise in the edcational field is widely sought, as evidenced by his current activities, including membership on the executive council of the American Educational Studies Association, chairman of the policy board of the Teachers Corps Project, University of Vermont, chairman of the editorial

continued on page 12

Senate Allows WWLR To Pay For Advisor/Consultant

SAC Votes To Control All Student Organization Activities

by Dave Ferland

Mike Thurston, of Music Thing Group in Barre, Vt., has been hired as a consultant for WWLR. His services cost much more than a regular faculty advisor, but the radio station will not settle with an inadequate, "token", faculty advisor, as they have in the past.

This issue has been before the Student Senate for several weeks. The Senate had to decide whether student funds, such as self-generated and SAC money, should be allocated to pay for a faculty advisor position.

On September 22, the Student Senate voted nearly unanimously for a motion that would "not allow any student organization to pay for a faculty advisor with activities money, whether they be self generated or budgeted". This motion does not mean that clubs cannot spend self-generated money as they see fit, only that they cannot use that money to pay for a faculty advisor.

During the September 29 Student Senate meeting, Doug Smith, General Manager of WWLR, told the Student Senate that WWLR wanted to hire Thurston as a "professioal consultant". As the radio station budgets regularly for certain other consultation services, this would legally allow Thurston to work for WWLR as a consultant. He would be paid by self-generated funds for consultation services, and he would be paid by LSC for his advisorship.

Thurston's fee to give advice to WWLR is $2500/semester. LSC pays $900 to each faculty advisor for student organizations. The remaining $1600 for Thurston's fee "will be generated through underwriting activities", Smith promised at the meeting Tuesday. **cont. from page 4**

Computer Equipment Arrives At LSC

by Paula Trahan

Eight Digital Equipment Corporation computer terminals and three printers were delivered to LSC on September 30.

According to Assistant Academic Dean, Perry Viles, the College would have received basically the same wquipment under the CAUSE grant program which was rejected last April. A roadblock developed in the program when dispute errupted over who was authorized to order equipment. Following the rejection, President Janet Murphy offered an alternative program which involved a 50 percent funding by Digital Corporation. The funding for the equipments installation will come from the Vermont Legislature.
According to Viles, most of the construction will take place over the Christmas vacation. He believes that the equipment will be available for use sometime during this semester.

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This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	Rain	42°
Friday	Showers	45°
Friday Night	Snow Showers	35°
Saturday	Mostly Cloudy	45°
Sunday	Partly Sunny	48°

Detail Page 5

OPINION & EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL

LECTURE SERIES FUND SHOULD BE FROZEN

The Critic has learned that 50% of the money used to pay for the Convocation speaker, Dr. Charles A. Tesconi, will come out of the Lecture Series, which is funded by activities money.

This is quite a surprise since the Convocation/ Commencement Committee does not have any students appointed to it yet.

Who ever decided on who the speaker will be and how much the students would pay for him must realize that they are spending student funds without authorization or input from any students.

Frankly, this is a blind decision, if not illegal. The decision should be voided, and the account frozen until students have complete control over where their activities money is spent.

S.B.

Letters

New Senate Member Appalled at Meeting

To the Editor:

As I have recently been elected to the Student Senate, I attended my first meeting last Tuesday. Frankly, I was appalled.

Most of the members of the Senate have no grasp of the idea of representing the student body as a whole. They only concern themselves with how their decision-making power will affect those present in the Senate room--most notably William Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs.

Laramee's persuasion of the Senate has become so obvious that many of the returning members, especially the officers, apparently believe that Laramee should have direct input into every issue. The following examples of recently passed legislation will portray how student misrepresentation flourishes weekly at Lyndon.

(1) The Senate acted like a seesaw in voting whether to allow WWLR to use $1600 in self-generated funds (underwriting) for the salary of station advisor, Michael Thurston. When Laramee and Thurston were present at the first meeting, the members voted to let part of the money come from WWLR's budget. At the next meeting, where no administration or faculty were present, the Senate voted to not allow WWLR to use their funds for a faculty adviser. At the latest meeting, Laramee, who has been working with Thurston on the contract, produced two contracts, (one for adviser, one for consultation). Needless to say, it passed. Hardly any thought was given by the Senate when key points were brought up against WWLR paying $3200 (64%) of Thurston's salary.

The points being: (1) Why, when Thurston was offered $1250 last semester for "consultation" to the underwriting program, that no money was raised? (2) Shouldn't WWLR use their self-generated funds to help offset their increasing burden to the student activities budget?

(2) It was also presented by Angela Hawley, Senate Secretary and SAC member, that SAC passed a motion that all clubs and organizations must get permission from SAC before they have any type of event on campus. A SAC member would be assigned to supervise the event. It came out later in the meeting that this motion particulary pertains to fraternity keg parties. Under this new plan Laramee would have SAC make the decisions on parties based on his alcohol policy.

Presently, the Senate is so confused on the issue of whether they can veto SAC's decision, it looks as though Laramee will just slide this one through.

Thses are just two of the many instances where Laramee lobbies to get the administration's view perpetrated on the students by actually having the Senate vote on them in his favor. Laramee should offer advice only when asked for by a majority vote of the Senate. Other than that, he should stay out of student politics.

Often people wonder why it is so difficult to get students to run for Senate. The reason why is obvious. Until the Senate realizes the potential it has ans starts listening to students, instead of administrators, I cannot see why anyone truly interested in student politics and views would ever want to join such a feeble organization.

Hopefully this sad state of affairs will improve in the near future.

Respectfully yours,

Thomas Seguljic

Drug Knowledge Important

To the Editor

Do you want your kid brother or sister or best friend hung up on drugs? You probably know a heck of a lot more about drugs than your parents, but do you know how to approach the drug abuse problem?

No matter what the substance of abuse is, you can go about it in three ways:

Treatment which must be handled by the medical and/or legal professions. This would focus specifically on an individual's drug problem.

Intervention which is quite probably the first step in treatment. The problem with this is that it addresses the situation after it has occurred when individual assistance or treatment is necessary.

However, prevention by means of education is the most effective way. It requires educating, not preaching, about drugs. Children as early as elementary school should be educated. Those are the years that a child will first be introduced to drugs.

We all share in the responsibility of seeing that everyone is made aware of the consequences of "doing drugs." What you know about drugs is important and what you do with that knowledge is even more important. What you don't know about drugs could save a life. Take time to learn and teach.

Betty McPherson

This Learning World

by Dr. Richard Meisler

No profession has a monopoly on wisdom and certainly not college teaching. I once worked at a college where some of the luckier students got much of their education from an old farmer.

He ate dinner at the same tavern every night. Each evening students would gather around his table. In his conversation they would discover the wisdom they sought but did not find in their college courses.

Their professors knew about their specialties. The old man knew about life.

His name was Joe Hunter. Because of his age, his back was sometimes stiff after a hard day's work. But whenever you came to his table, Joe would slowly rise to his feet, shake your hand and welcome you with a marvelous smile.

That smile told you all you needed to know. You were accepted. Unlike many teachers, Joe was not there to judge you, to figure out what you didn't know. There were more important things to do: talk, laugh, learn.

Joe asked many questions. He inquired about your family, home town, studies, interests, politics and anything else that would help him get to know you.

Joe would lead a discussion. He tried to get everybody to speak, but it was all right to be a listener. Joe liked ideas almost as much as he liked people. He listened carefully and thought hard. He also laughed a lot.

He knew that there was room for a sense of humor even in the most serious discussions. Joe's concentration and concern were contagious. All of us found ourselves deeply involved in the conversation. After a while Joe would ask fewer questions and start to contribute to the conversation more. Sometimes he felt like telling stories. We waited for those moments.

He'd tell us about the famous man who spoke at our college's graduation exercises 40 years earlier.

He told of his first trip to the city as a boy. The trip took us half an hour on the freeway, but then it took Joe six hours in a cart.

He would tell of his first movie and going to his first dance.

Or he would tell us about his basic training in an all-Black regiment in Tuskeegee, Alabama in World War I. One of Joe's stories always had a point, and we would rarely miss it.

The students who listened to Joe were mainly white. Joe was black. If you were attentive, you could hear him teaching about race relations. Joe was a strong man but a gentle teacher.

cont. on page 9

Reagan Policy Advisor To Speak At Foundation Dinner

John McClaughry, senior policy advisor to President Reagan, will be the guest speaker at the Lyndon State College Foundation's first annual dinner meeting on October 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the LSC Stevens Dining Hall.

Tickets for the prime rib dinner are $10.00 and are available at Hill's Department Store, Lyndonville, Vintage Years and O. Dean Hale's in St. Johnsbury, or may be purchases through the office of the Dean of Administration at LSC.

The LSC Foundation is a private organization formed last year to enhance the development of LSC.

Educators Gear Up to Save ED

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH)-Budget cuts aren't the only thing over which President Reagan is expecting a fight. A coalition of 150 education groups is also gearing up to battle the President over his intention of shutting down the Education Department.

Called, creatively enough, the Department of Education Coalition, the group cut its political teeth on the struggle to create ED, and isn't prepared to watch its pride and joy dimembered after only 17 months of existence. Such action "would sow massive confusion and chaos for state, local and higher education officials," said a recent coalition statement.

The move would be particularly disruptive in the face of new block grant procedures for the states and new financial aid regulations for colleges, the coalition points out. It is alos quick to point to ED's accomplishments: having the time it takes to issue regulations, reducing personnel by 500 people and establishing better student loan processing procedures.
If those arguments aren't enough, the coalition hits at sinister motivations for Reagan's action. The president wants to eliminate all federal government involvement in education, says coalition chairman Allan Cohen. Reagan favors a return to "1925 when the federal government played no significant role in assuring equal educational opportunity or helping states to improve the quality of education," he says.

Trustees Change Place of Lyndon Meeting

The VSC Board of Trustees' meeting scheduled for October 30 will be held at Johnson State College, not Lyndon. The location was changed because of the inaugural ceremonies for the new Johnson president will be held on the 30th. The Critic will print a notice of which of the meetings will be held at Lyndon.

No Student At Lyndon Applied For Scholastic All-American Search

The Scholastic All-American Search has begun, but nobody seems to know about it.

According to President Mark A. Anderson, not one single Lyndon State student has submitted an applicaiton for the fall 1981 class.

"In fairness to each school and to its students, it is our policy to accept members from each of this country's 1500 schools," he said. The honor society is a small, non-profit organization comprised of undergraduate and graduate students from all fifty states and several foreign countries.

"We started out with only six members, but our 'All-American' appeal forced us into a nationwide organization," according to Anderson.

The goal of the annual Scholastic All-American Search is to admit top students from each community college, junior college, undergraduate, and graduate school in the country. The organization has no local chapters, instead seeks intellectually mature students on a national level. Students are chosen on the basis of their leadership abilities, physical vigor, and intellectual prowess.

Students wishing further information are asked to send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Scholastic All-American Honor Society, Post Office Box 237, Clinton, New York, 13323.

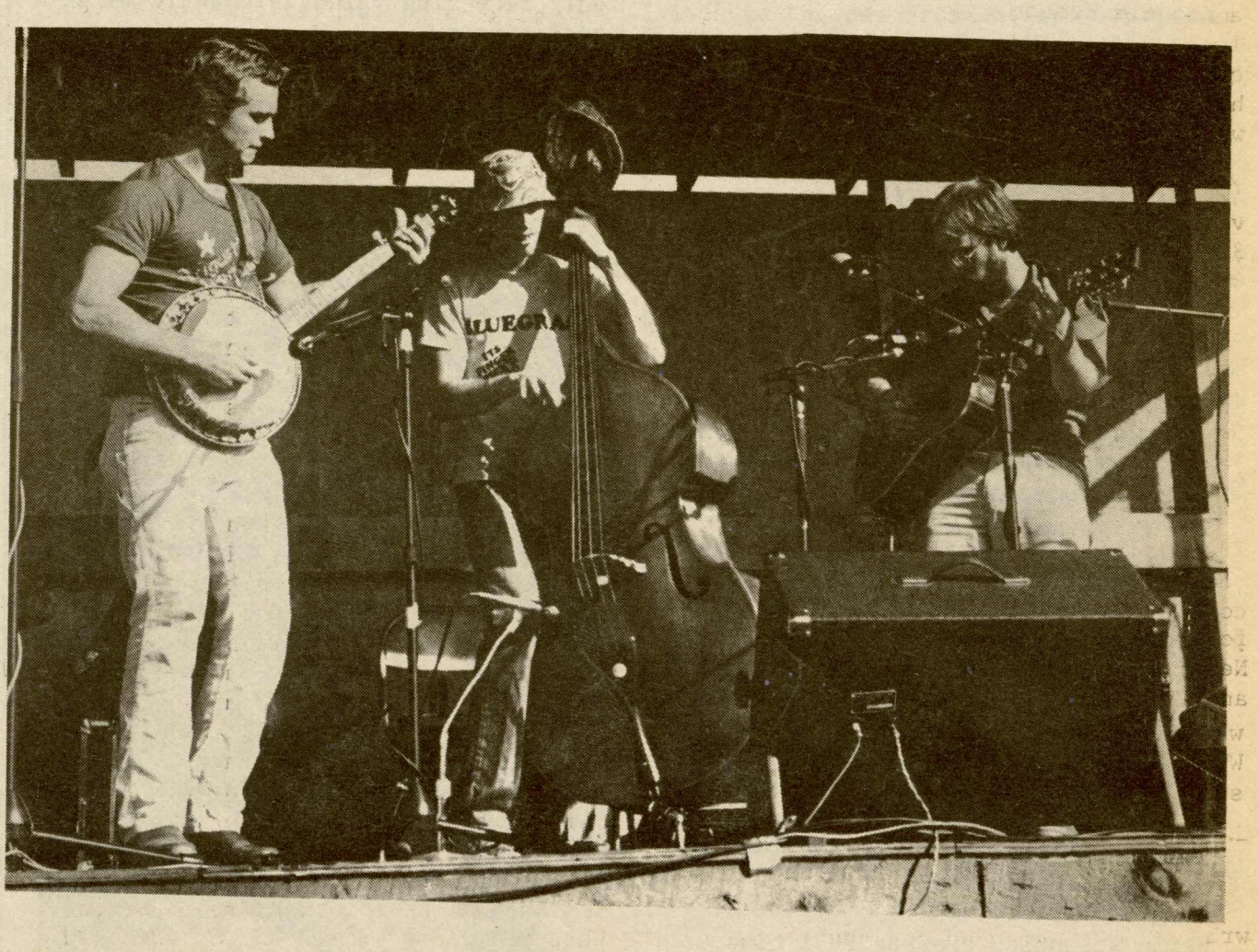
Study Finds Women Are Systematically Paid Less

A new study commissioned by the Federal government and carried out by the National Research Council shows that the relative rates of pay for men and women have not changed in the last two decades. Women still make about $4000 per year less than men performing comparable jobs.

The conclusion of the study were that women are concentrated in low-paying jobs, that they are systematically underpaid, and are more likely to work for companies that pay lower wages. The study also found a kind of job segregation. Seventy percent of men were found to work in jobs that were primarily occupied by men, and 54 percent of women were found in jobs primarily occupied by women. This informal categorization of jobs into "men's" and "women's" work was one of the reasons that the systematic underpayment of women continues.

Sociologist Ann R. Miller of the University of Pennsylvania was chairperson of the research committee. She said:

> Perhaps the most persuasive piece of evidence is that, despite the tremendous changes that have occurred in the labor market over the last 20 years, there has been no change in the relative earnings of men and women.
>
> In the early 1960s women who worked the whole year at full-time jobs earned less than 60 percent of what men did, and that is still true today.



Former LSC students, Rick Rinehart(Banjo), Steve Tanguay(Guitar), and LSC student, George Olsen(Bass) pick away at the 14th annual Craftsbury Banjo Contest held last Saturday. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

Senate Election Results

From page 1

Freshman Resident:

Christopher Hoegler	89 votes
John Grabowski	80
Chris Wilson	1
Judy Budda	1
Dave Osterman	1

Freshman Commuter:

Peter Cartwright	146 votes
Merle Grabowski	3
Tom O'Shea	1
Sean Walsh	1
John Kirhoffer	1
Lori Feller	1
Paul Maloney	2

Sophmore Commuter:

Dave White	107 votes
Mark Maloney	2
Steve Babbits	2
Mickey Mouse	2
John Wayne	1
Brad Bailey	1
Ben Cook	1
Gary Brault	1
Paula Dermette	1
Sue Raymond	1
Mike Vermulen	1
Jim Jones	1

Two At Large:

Thomas Segulic	137 votes
John Ouellet	102
John Veckerelli	68
Rolph Vasami	1
Jeff Herveck	2
Chuck Stark	1
Jenifer Appleton	1
Mide Duffee	1
Russ Pander	1
Toni Restaino	1
Al Kaprilian	1
Raonald Reagan	1



Hunting With Clauae Balls

Northeastern Vermont in the fall is well-known for its excellent hunting of bear, rabbit, deer, and ruffed grouse.

Although they are the most papular game in autumn, a hunter should not overlook the possibility of hunting one of the most unusual of all game animals, "the Leaf Peeper." Despite a year-round hunting season, the peeper is best taken during the fall foliage period.

Generally a native of Southern New England, the peeper, genealogically named "Flaterus Landerus," prefers migrating to northern Vermont in autumn for feeding and reproduction. The creature's height varies. It is bipedal and uses grunts, groans, and its arms to communicate.

STalking and bagging the peeper is exciting. The creature can be found along back roads, mountain tops, or outside restaurants.

Usually traveling at a high rate of speed, the keen hunter must resort to crafted types of baiting. One of the most popular forms of baiting is an old Indian trick known as the "tourist trap" or "craft shop." This trick is simple. Leaf Peepers are similar to crows and several lower forms of apes in that they are attracted to bright, shiney objects. All you have to do is place some old hub caps and bright ribbons beside the road, hide in the nearby brush with your favorite rifle and wait. It won't take long for a group of peepers to stop and gaze at the objects, and when they do, open fire and collect your prize.

Although the meat is useless, the hide makes a beautiful rug. Their paws make wonderful umbrella stands.

The Peeper is a useless creature. Its only redeeming value is that it makes a good target.

Students Needed For Appointment On Student/Faculty Committees

Student/Falculty Judisiary Committee-6 open positions.

Admissions Standards Committee-3 open positions

Campus Planning Committee-3 open positions

Library Committee-3 open positions

Convocation & Commencment Committee-2 open positions

Any students interested in becoming a member on one of these committees should either drop a note in the Student Senate Mailbox-L-965 or contact any Student Senate Member or come to the student senate meeting on Thursday at 3:00 in the Student Senate Room.

A full description of all the committees can be found in the student handbook.

Student Senate

from page 1

The Student Senate decided to allow Thurston to help out WWLR on a consultation basis. "In the past, we have had an ineffective faculty advisor", Smith said at the meeting Tuesday, "We need more than just a token advisor. We need the consulatation of an experienced professional".

This motion passed in the Senate, but not all the Senators were happy with the decision. A "yes" vote allowed WWLR to use the self-generated funds for payment of Thurston's fee.
The motion passed with an 8-2 vote.

Alan Lear	- yes	Dave White	- yes
Paul Monette	- yes	P. Cartwright	-yes
Chris Hoegler	- yes	John Oulette	-yes
Sheldon Ball	- no	Steve Shepard	-yes
Tom Segujlic	- no	Angela Hawley	-yes

In other Senate news, a member of the Student Activities Commitee reported on a recent decision made by SAC to clarify their role in campus activity programming. A motion was passed by SAC that requires student organizations, such as fraternities and soroities, to go through SAC before they hold any on-campus activities. Tom Segujlic, a newly elected member of the Student Senate, disagreed strongly with the rule, saying that "there is too much god-damn red tape already. With the alcohol policy the way it is, and even more red tape to go through, we have our hands cuffed". Segujlic is an active member of Sigma Psi fraternity, a student organization interested in holding party activities on-campus.

Roberts Receives Senatorial Award

Lyndon State College President Janet Murphy today announced that Anne M. Roberts of West Burke has been selected as the second recipient of the Senator John Boylan Merit/Citizenship Award.

This award, established in 1980 in honor of the distinguished resident of the Northeast Kingdon and longtime supporter of the college, Senator John Boylan, recognizes exceptional academic achievement and positive campus citizenship.

Ms. Roberts, a 1980 graduate of Lyndon Institute, is a sophomore majoring in legal secretarial science and business administration. While at Lyndon, her academic achievements have been recognized by inclusion on the Dean's List for the fall 1980 semester and the spring 1981 semester.

While attending classes full time, whe has worked 20 hours per week, and has just successfully concluded a cooperative education experience with a local law firm.



Anne Roberts
LI Graduate, LSC Student

Graduate Student Association News

The first Graduate Student Association (GSA) meeting of the semester was held on Thursday, September 24th at 8pm. President Janet Murphy, the invited speaker, talked briefly about the Graduate Program at LSC and then opened the meeting for questions and comments. The need for communication between administration and graduate students was discussed and it was decided that a bulletin board for Graduate Program information would be helpful. (It was later discovered that a Graduate Program bulletin board exists in the Vail Behavioral Science Department hallway, and that has now been so labled and relevant information posted on it.) The of graduate students as LSC lacking a group identity was also discussed from various viewpoints. President Murphy pointed out that this is a common problem in "evening" graduate programs and that she herself had the same problem while working on her Doctorate Degree in Massachusetts.

Perry Viles, Assistant Academic Dean, was present and gave helpful information including the fact that matriculated graduate students (those who have applied to the Program and been accepted) should have LSC ID cards and that a time will be set up for the necessary photos to be taken for this purpose. The small size of the LSC Graduate Program was discussed (there is a mailing list of over 100 "taking graduate courses," but students who have been admitted to the Graduate Program probably number only 35 or so) as well as the fact that the program is "in the black" with a yearly surplus of income over expenditures of between $6000 and $12,000 for each of the past three academic years.

Barry Hertz, Graduate Committee Chairman, Phil Jones, Graduate Committee member, Deane Brandon, GSA representative to the Graduate Committee, Joyce Ollman, GSA chairperson, and Celeste Durrell, GSA Secretary were also present and offered information and comments relevant to GSA interests. About 25 graduate students, including at least one graduate of the Program, attended the meeting and shared ideas and questions either during the meeting or during the refreshments and social time afterwards.

The next GSA meeting will tentatively be held on a Wednesday night in November. A notice of time and place will be sent to those on the graduate mailing list and will be announced in the Critic. Questions about the GSA may be directed to D.Brandon at 467-3201 or be left in the envelope labled "Communications to Graduate Student Association" on the Graduate Program bulletin board.

USSA Says Too Expensive to Sue Reagan

Three national student groups dropped plans to sue the Reagan administration over its plan to make families contribute more money to their childrens' college costs. U.S. Student Association lobbyist Eduardo Wolle said the lawsuet over increased expenses would be "too expensive."

Students at Northern Michigan University last spring erected a "Reaganville" of cardboard shacks to dramatize the expected effects of the administration's proposed cuts. The second night of the protest high winds destroyed the shantytown. NMU students asked Gov. William Milliken to declare the site of the protest against what they termed a budget "disaster" a disaster area. Milliken, a Republican, refused.

"Last January I didn't know what supply-side economics was all about. I just had Economics 101. But I think I can maybe stand for at least a master's exam at the present time," U.S. Secretary of Education Terrel Bell told a convention of state educators in August.

College today is three hours cheaper than in 1944, when Olivet Nazarene College assistant Dean Rev. Norman Moore went to school. Earning about 25¢ per hour, it took him 1220 hours to pay the $305 it took to go to Olivet. Commenting on the effects of the aid cuts, Moore told a June student meeting that, at the current $3.35 per hour minimum wage, it would take an aid-less 1981 student just 1217 hours to pay Olivet Nazaren's $4080 fee this year.

McCarthy Receives Doctorate

James J. McCarthy, dean of administration at Lyndon State College, has recently recieved his doctorate in higher education administration from the University of Massachusetts.

Dr. McCarthy's affiliations with Lyndor State College began in 1973, when he was appointed chairman of the Department of Leisure Studies.

In 1978, he assumed the duties of acting dean of students, responsible for administration of the Student Affairs Office.

He received his present appointment, dean of administration, in 1978. In that capacity, he is responsible for supervision of the offices of Public Information, Development, Physical Plant, Personnel Relations, and Alumni Affairs. He also functions as executive assistant to the president.

Dr. McCarthy's professional background includes chairmanship of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation at Northwestern Connecticut Community College, Winsted, Connecticut; assistant director of parks and recreation for the Town of Newington, Connecticut; and recreation supervisor for the Department of Parks and Recreation, Hartford.

He is actively involved with civic and professional organizations, his latest associations including the Northeastern Vermont Industrial Education Council and the American Association of State Colleges and Universities. Past affiliations include National Recreation and parks Associations, American Youth Hostels and National Industrial Association.

Dr. McCarthy and his wife Patricia, together with their four children, reside in Passumpsic.

Maybe You Are

Exempt From Taxes

Taxpayers who had no income tax liability for 1980 and expect to have none for 1981 may claim exemption from withholding of Federal Income tax.

To claim exemption, file a completed Form W-4, "Employees Withholding Allowance Certificate," with your employer. A new Form W-4 must be filed with the employer by April 30 of each year to continue the exemption.

Persons who usually come under this category (e.g. full-time students working part-time) earn no more than 3,3000 (including tips) if single or more than $5,400 (including tips) combined income if married.

When a change in income occurs resulting in an income tax liability, you have 10 days to file a new Form W-4 with your employer to begin having income tax withheld. Details about withholding can be found in the IRS free Publication 505, "Tax Withholding and Estimated Tax," available by calling the IRS Forms number listed in the telephone directory.

This Week's Weather

The cool unstable weather of the recent past and present will continue here in northern New England. Although many are not aware, snow flurries did occure both Monday and Tuesday evenings, in the higher elevations, right here in the Northeast Kingdom as cold air from Canada continued to steadily drop our temperatures.

Presently, a storm developing near the southern Great Lakes region will move across Vermont tonight and into the Gulf of Maine by morning tomorrow, where it will intensify and reinforce the cold and cloudy weather here. As the storm goes by Friday and begins to return the northwest winds and colder demperatures, rain showers can be expected to change to snow showers by late in the day or by night. On Saturday, the cold, unstable flow will continue with occasional light rain and snow showers. Some sun is possible on Sunday as the stubborn storm to our northeast moves slowly away.

Forcast in Detail:

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a good soaking rain likely. Lowest temperatures will be between 38 and 45°.

Friday: Mostly cloudy with rain showers changing to snow showers at higher elevations and possibly here at LSC by nightfall. Highest temperatures between 43°-48°.

Friday night: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries likely. Possible first accumulation on higher terrain above 1500 feet elevation. Temperatures between 32°-37°.

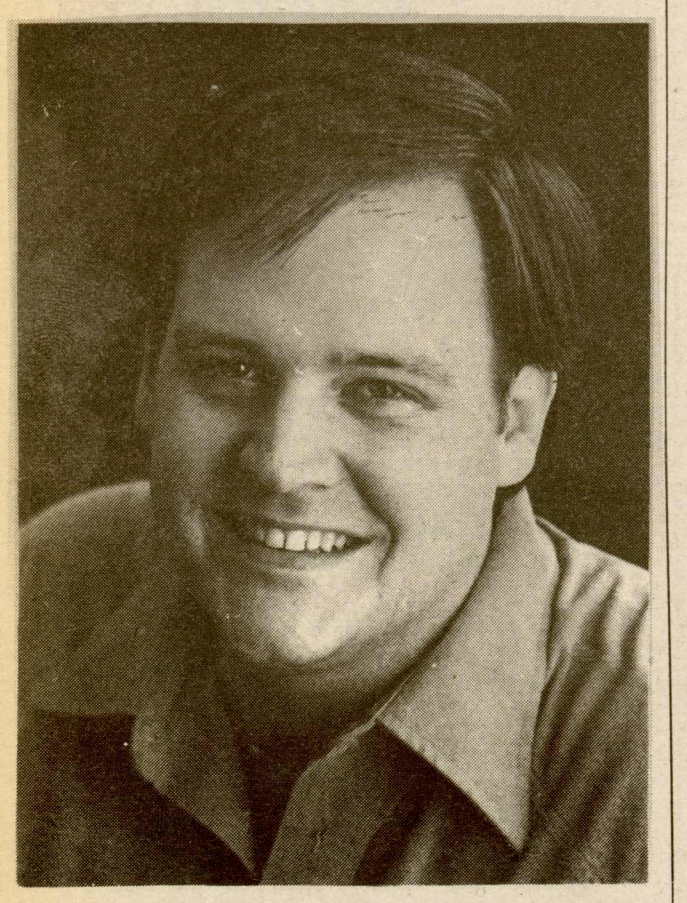
Saturday: Partly to mostly cloudy with occasional light rain or snow showers. Highest temperatures between 45°-50°.

Sunday: Partly sunny with temperatures 50°-55°.

Extended outlook for Monday: Sunny followed by increasing clouds in the afternoon. Temperatures in the low 50's.

Forecaster Gregory Jannone

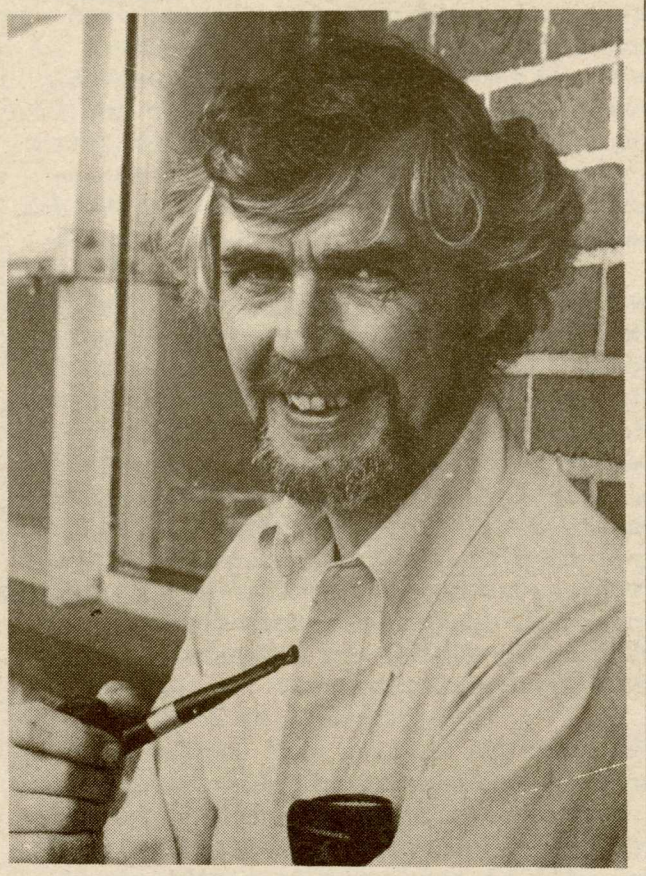
New Faculty Has Diverse Background



Michael Shehorn

Michael Lee Shehorn, instructor in communication arts and sciences, received his B.A., M.A. and M.S. from Eastern Illinois University.

He has taught speech communication and theatre arts at both Eastern Illinois University and Richland Community College. In addition, he has served in an executive capacity for the Charleston Community Theatre, and co-directed the theatre section of the Eastern Illinois University High School Workshop.



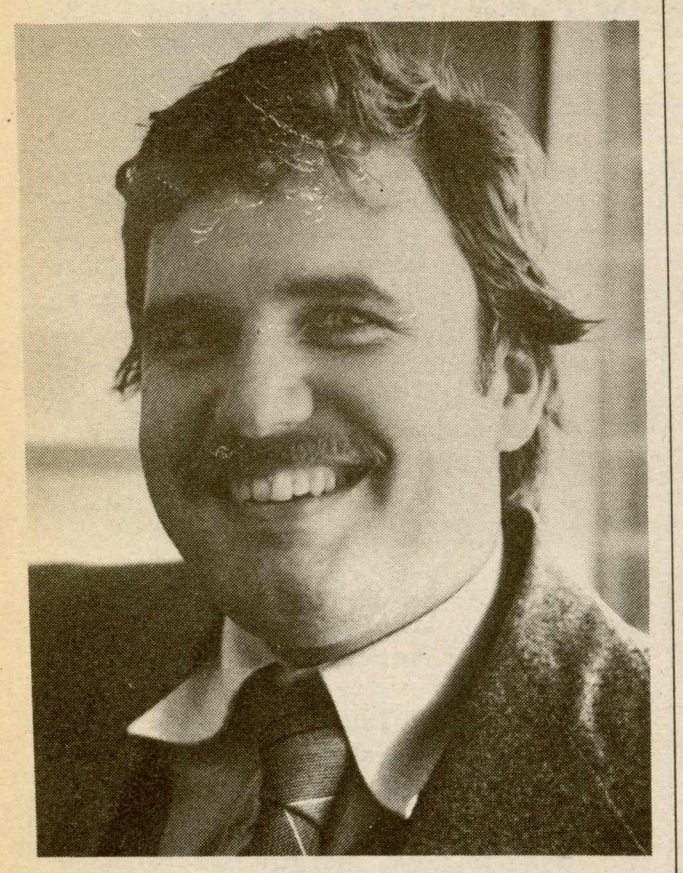
Dr. Robert Norvold

Robert O. Nordvold has been appointed assistant professor of theatre production. He graduated cumlaude from Concordia College, and holds an M.A. from Oberlin College and a Ph.s. from Indiana University.
His nineteen years of experience includes positions with Mount Wauchsett Community College and Franklin Pierce College. In addition, he has served as lighting technician, actor, director, business manager, and producer-director of various theatre groups. His publications include an article on rhetoric which appeared in Today's Speech.



Dr. David Bradley

David B. Bradley, instructor of business administration courses, received his B.A. from Brown University and his M.B.A. from Plymouth State College of the University of New Hampshire. He served as graduate teaching fellow in the Department of Business at Plymouth State College. He has extensive experience in business management including ownership and management of a recreation and leisure business for nine years and four years with an international firm prior to that. He has had one publication in the business field with another to follow.



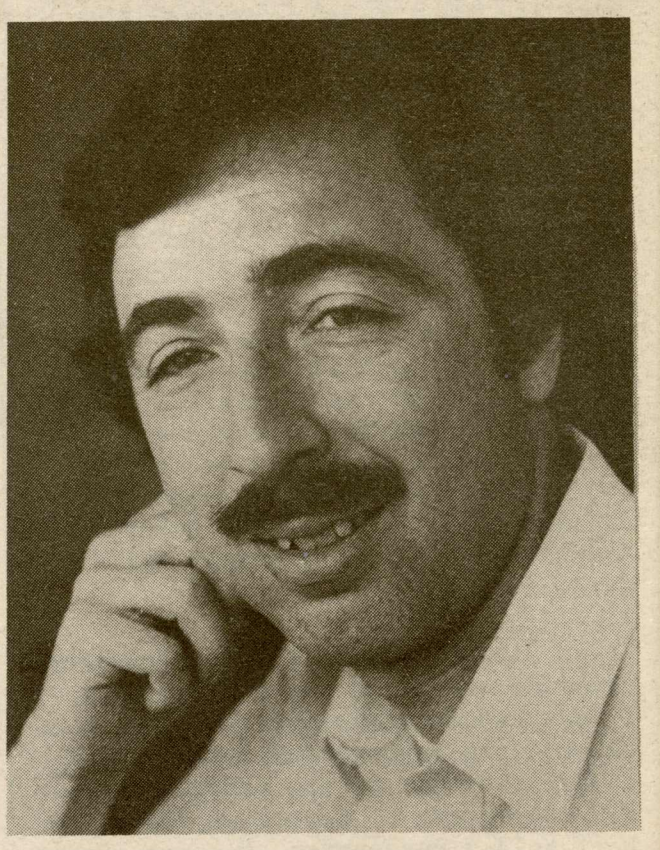
Dan Benedict

Dan Benedict, instructor of communication arts and sciences, received his B.S. in Education from Tennessee Technological University and has done graduate study in mass communications at the University of Tennessee. Prior to his appointment, Mr. Benedict was producer-director of Oak Ridge High School Cable Channel Seven. He has held positions as audio technician, news photographer, staff announcer, and station and marketing manager. His teaching experience includes five years in the radio and television broadcasting field at Oak Ridge High School.



Paul Shaffer

Prior to his appointment as instructor of communication arts & sciences, Paul D. Shaffer completed his twentieth year of teaching in the radio-television broadcasting field.
He received his B.F.A. from Drake University in Drama-Speech and his M.A. in Communications from the University of Arkansas. He has worked professionally in the broadcast industry as radio station program director.



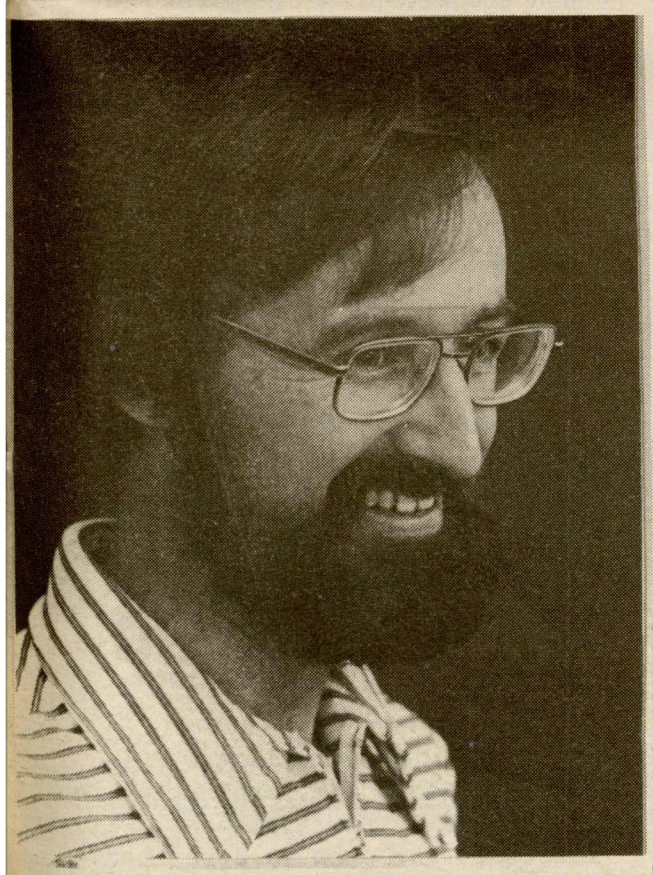
Dr. W. Fingerhut

Dr. Fingerhut joins the faculty as assistant professor of meteorology. The recipient of a post doctoral fellowship at the Department of Atmospheric Science, Colorado State University, he received his B.A. and M.S. in Meteorology from California State University. He received his Ph.D. in Atmospheric Science from Colorado State University. He has seven professional papers published on mountain lee waves, tropical cloud clusters, and tropical cyclone development.



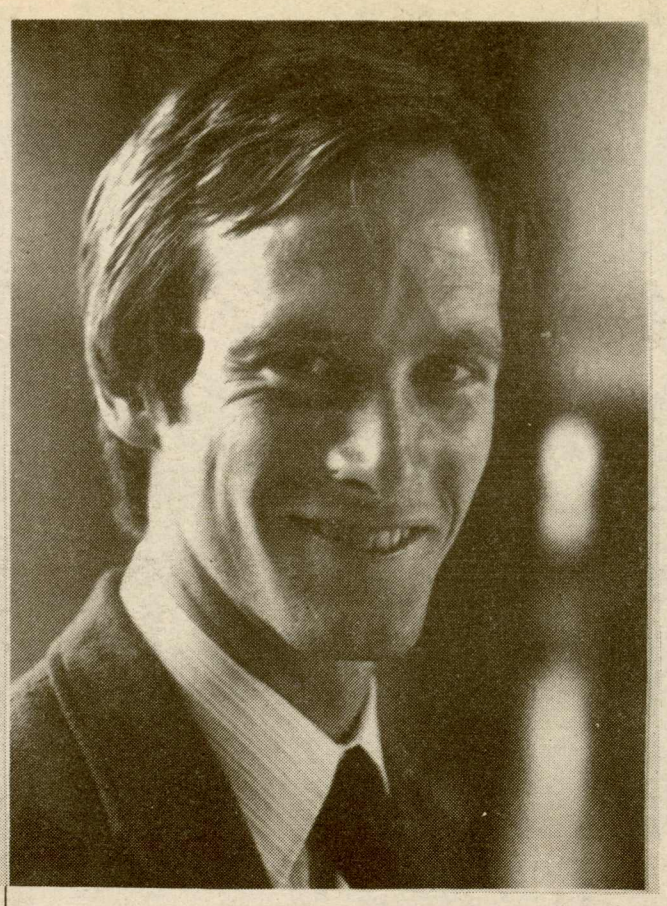
Dr. Patrick Gannon

Prior to his appointment as assistant professor of meteorology, Dr. Gannon served as research meteorologist for the Office of Weather Research and Modification of the Environmental Research Laboratories. He received his B.S. in Psychology and Math from the University of Florida, his M.S. in Meteorology from the University of Chicago, and his Ph.D, in Atmospheric Science from the University of Miami. He has had four publications on Meso-scale Circulation and effects of Wet-lands on Climate, and has had experience as a U.S. Air Force Synoptician and forecaster.



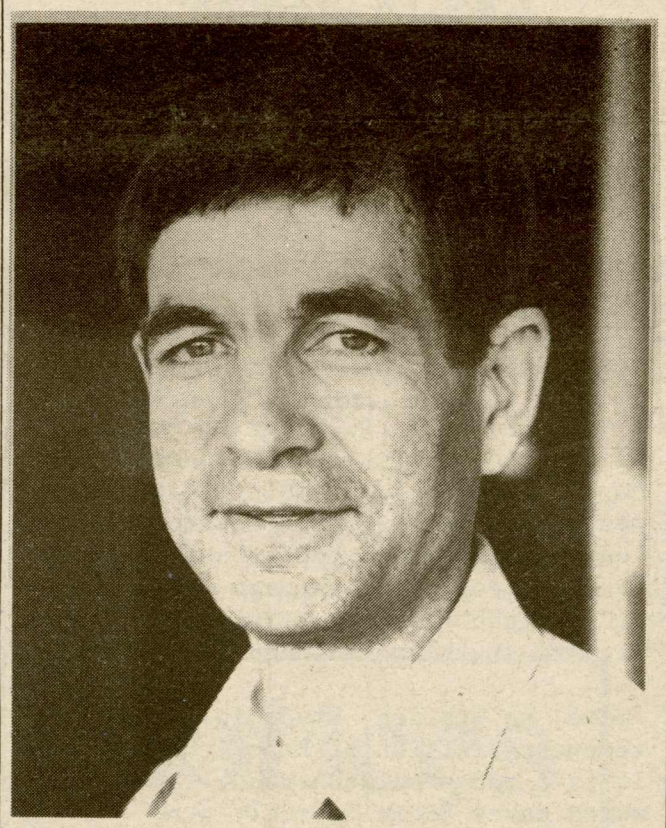
Dr. Joseph Snow

Dr. Snow, joining the faculty as assistant professor of meteorology, received his B.S. in Physics from Boston College, B.S. in Meteorology from the University of Utah, M.S. in Meteorology from the University of Wisconsin, and his Ph.D. in Enviromental Sciences from the University of Virginia. He is the author of twenty published papers and has many years' experience including U.S. Air Force Weather Officer, director of tropical meteorological research in the Virgin Islands, and supervisory meteorologist for Panama Canal Company.



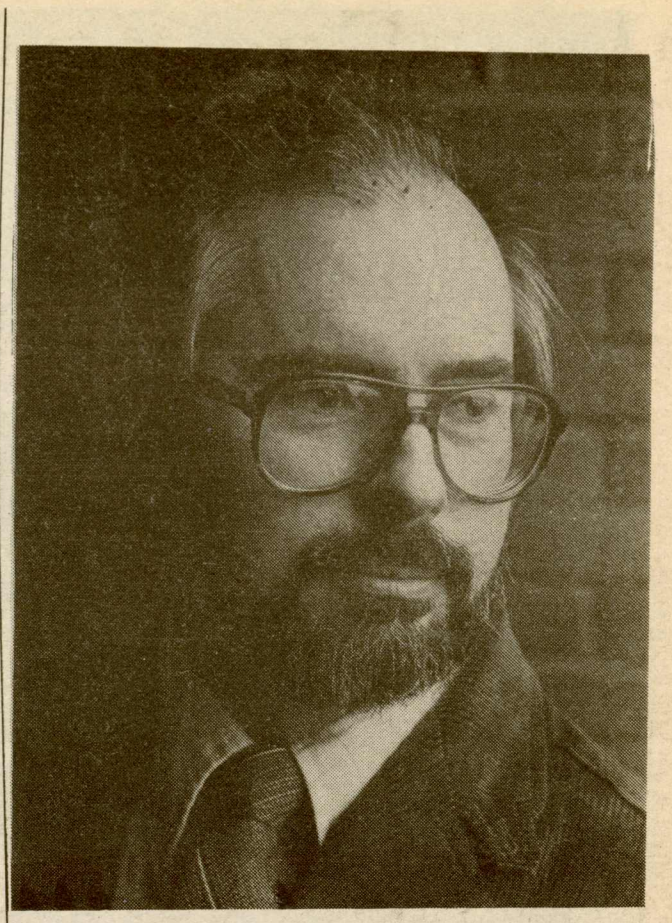
John MacKay

Prior to his appointment as instructor of chemistry, Mr. MacKay had five years experience as teaching assistant at the University of Vermont at Burlington. He received his B.S. from St. Lawrence University, and expects to receive his Ph.D. in Inorganic Chemistry from the University of Burlington in January, 1982. He has had one publication already in the chemistry field, and anticipates three more in the near future.



Dr. Tracy Logan

Dr. Tracy H. Logan has been appointed Assistant Professor of Mathematics and Physics. He graduated cum laude from Princeton University, and has an M.A.T. in Physics from Wesleyan University. He continued his studies in the History of Science at the University of Hamburg in Germany, and received his D.Ed. in Physics as an N.S.F. Faculty Fellow from Pennsylvania State University. Dr. Logan's twelve years of teaching experience includes positions as visiting lecturer at Antioch College, assistant professor at Wabash College, assistant professor at Haile Selassie I University, Addis Ababs, Ethiopia. He also has experience in the newspaper field, in the areas of environment, ecology, energy, entropy and soft technology. He is active in environmental groups.



Dr. W. Denham

Dr. Denham, newly appointed half-time assistant professor of anthropology, received his B.A. from the University of Mississippi and M.A. from the University of Washington, was a visiting post-graduate student at the University of Sydney, Australia, and received his Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Washington. In addition he was a post-doctoral fellow in quantitative anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley. He has received numerous awards, fellowships and grants, the latest being a research grant from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Other awards include research grants and fellowships from the Australian Institute of Aboriginal Studies, the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Science Foundation and the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. He has published extensively in fields as diverse as Australian aboriginal social organization, social behavior of monkeys, history of science, and computer applications to social science research. Before moving to the North Country with his wife, Nancy Hubley, Dr. Denham was assistant professor of anthropology at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, where he taught undergraduate and graduate courses in research design, quantitative methods, and computing, and served as chairman of the computer committee for the arts and sciences faculty. Because of his competence in computing, Dr. Denham has been assigned a role in advising Dean Dethy on academic uses of computers by the LSC faculty.

More Faculty P. 9

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The _Critic_, LSC Box L966
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851



"Of Mice and Men" produced and directed by David Stock will be shown this weekend at the Carriage Wheel Playhouse in Lyndon Center

"Of Mice and Men" To Open Tonight At Carriage Wheel

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday, (October 1,2,3) Casa Roja Productions will feature, John Steinback's lay "Of Mice and Men." It will be shown at the Carriage Wheel Playhouse in Lyndon Center (The big white building to the left at the bottom of Vail Hill).

The play takes place in an agricultural valley in northern California during the the depression. It portrays the relationship of two men striving for survival and making a dream become reality.

Showtime is at 8:00 p.m. For reservations phone: 626-5770. Dress Warmly!!

Foliage Trek Musicians Entertain

by Peter Cartwright

Bill Lauf Jr. is from Connecticut, Horace Williams Jr. is from Vermont, and they are walking from Sherbrooke, Canada to Connecticut's Atlantic coast. They are not doing it to benefit any political cause, they are doing it because they want to watch the leaves change color.

Every night of their journey, they play a concert. Last Nonday, September 28, they played here at LSC. The show filled the Student Center to capacity. Although a few people left, most stayed to enjoy the show.

Both Bill and Horace play acoustic guitar so most people expected to hear folk music. However, this was not quite the case. When asked what kind of music they were going to play, Bill Lauf said, "Well, we're very electric musicians. We play all the was from folk to almost New Wave."

Electric musicians they are indeed. Their set ranged from straight folk tunes to a song about black flies to a song about a man's abduction by a UFO crewed by nymphomaniac aliens. Ah, variety!
Mr. Lauf and Mr. Williams were not the only musicians who played. Their friend Tom Sotiridy, got up and played a few songs, as well.

"The Weight of the Rose" is the title of Bill and Horace's present album on their own "Iargalon" label. They called it "a study in optimism." From the generally "happy" atmoshpere of the concert to their overall "approachable" demeanor, it is apparent that this is the only kind of record these guys would make.

CAS To Produce "A View From The Bridge"

The Communication Arts and Sciences Department announces that rehearsals for the fall production of A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE are underway. The production will be directed by Dr. Robert Norvold, Assistant Professor in Dramatic Production.

A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE by Arthur Miller has been called "a modern day tragedy" by critics. The play centers on the story of a simple longshoreman named Eddie Carbone (David Stock) seen through the eyes of a neighborhood lawyer named Alfieri (Lachlan MacLearn).

Eddie, an Italian, lives in the tenement district of Brooklyn. It is a rough neighborhood, which makes Eddie fiercely protective of his family; his niece Catherine (Lynn Lear) and his wife Beatrice (Shanna Silverbush).

When the Carbone family takes in two immigrant cousins (Joe LaBerge, Chris Cozzy), and Catherine begins to grow up and defy Eddie's heavy-handed manners, Eddie is torn by conflicting emotions. These emotions force Eddie into drastic actions--actions which violate an ethnic code and brings the story to its terrifying conclusion.

Other members of the cast include: Dan Sheret, Jona Jonathan Bovee, Nick Bardis, Paul Mahre, John DeBlock, Richard Marino, Angela Gallombardo, Chip Hamlen, David Ross, Liz O'Neil, Wendy Simpers, Hillary Dux, Don Coombs, Paul Wyman, and Marc Lovely.

The production is slated for performance in November.

Kingdom Concert Series to Present "Taming of the Shrew"

Lyndonville---THE TAMING OF THE SHREW is one of Shakespeare's most beloved comedies. It is hard to say whether this is due to the rollicking antics of a trio of suitors competing for the hand of the fair maid, Bianca, or the duel of wits that takes place between Kate, a rambunctious shrew, and Petruchio, the brace man who is determined to make a docile lover and wife out of her.

But it doesn't really matter because, for whatever reason the play is admired and appreciated, THE TAMING OF THE THREW ia a delightful, boisterous comedy which is unparalleled in sheer inventiveness and whole-hearted fun. Audiences have always revelled in the rowdy and spirited transformation of a sarcastic hellion into a dignified gentlewoman. Yet Petruchio's rough but hilarious treatment of Katherine is all in the name of love, and advocates of the women's liberation movement should not be offended by the methods or philosophy employed in the domestication of Kate, for it is a moot question as to who will rule the roost in the future.

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW is a light comedy, full of action, merriment and warmth, guaranteed to bring indulgent smiles and hearty laughter to theatregoers of all ages.

The Taming of the Shrew will be presented on October 8, 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre at Lyndon State College as part of this season's Kingdon Concert Series. Tickets for this performance are $2 adults, $1 for students and will be on sale only at the door. For more information call Kathi Desmond 626-9371, Ext. 206

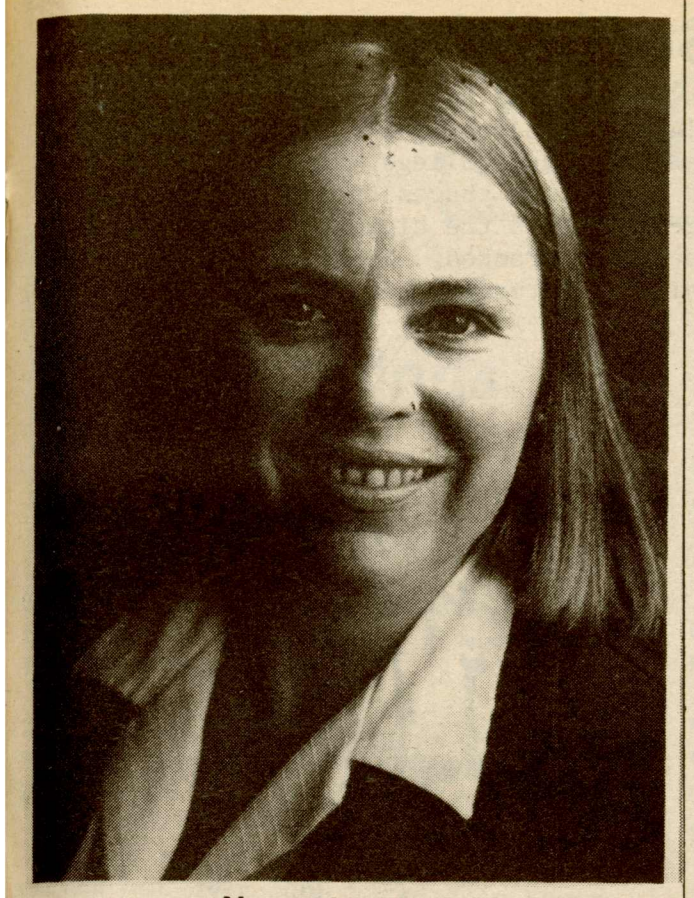
Jypnotist

James Mapes Returns to LSC

Mapes will present his how PSI-A Journey Into the Imagination, on October 12 in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The show is described as a "futuristic outer space fantasy that comes to life when audience members are hypnotized and become the stars of the show." The performance is scheduled for 8:00 p.m. On October 13 at 6:30, the hypnotist will present a Positive Self-Image Training Seminar in the Stevens Dining Hall.

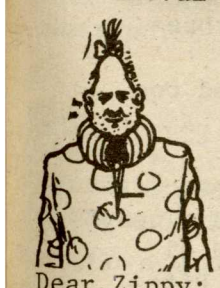
In the past five years Mapes has given over 1000 performances, and was recently named "Campus Entertainer of the Year." Both events are sponsored by SAC and are open to the public. Reservations for the seminar must be made immediately after the show.

New Faculty from page 7



Nancy Hubley

Prior to her appointment as half-time instructor of anthropology, Ms. Hubley taught part-time at Lyndon State College. She received her B.A. in history from Western Connecticut State College and her M.A. in anthropology from McMaster University, where she is a Ph.D. candidate in anthropology. She has received awards including a doctoral fellowship from the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, and a teaching and learning grant to evaluate the introductory anthropology curriculum at McMaster University. She was a graduate teaching assistant for archaeology, physical anthropology and cultural anthropology courses, and an instructor in McMaster's Division of Continuing Education. She is a member of Phi Alpha Theta History Honor Society, and is an active performer of medieval and renaissance music.



Letters to *Zippy*

Dear Zippy:

I am a new student who just arrived here I'm nervous, how do I get to meet people?

Dress up like Kate Smith and pass out Shaun Cassidy t-shirts, prepare a punch of Old Duke Tang and Valvoline and have a Ernest Borurine look alike contest. Make sure to have plenty of Ho-Ho's and taco sauce on hand.

Dear Zippy:

I have acne so bad my face looks like the inside of a strawberry. How do I cure my dilema?

Send 4 Count Chocula boxtops to the Chuch of the latterday saint, sniff three sweatsocks at halfhour intervals and read "How I made it on my own" by Nancy Sinatra.

Dear Zippy:

What's life about?

About 5'41/4 Hispanic with a hairlip usually lurking about the Bottle redemtion center.

Stay turned next week when Zippy will explain what happened to Cordovan and Stypic pencils.

This Learning World from page 2

Slowly, bit by bit, those college kids learned something about the joys and agonies of being black in America. Joe did not like barriers separating people, and he did what he could to remove them.

Sometimes Joe would bring different types of people together. As the night grew late he might suggest that we have one last cup of coffee someplace else. There was a truck stop on the highway that went through town. We'd go there.

It was full of farmers and truck drivers. This was what Joe liked best. He'd start a conversation at a big round table. For the first time in their lives college students and farmers and truck drivers would be talking. They even got to like and learn from each other.
After the evening was over, treasuring the last few moments, a few of us might lean against the side of Joe's pick-up truck, going over the conversations we'd had, enjoying them once again. The diversity of human life was a great joy to Joe Hunter.

Fine teachers are rare. If you meet two or three in a lifetime, you are lucky. Perhaps one will turn up in a classroom. But the great teacher might just as easily be working in an office or factory or kitchen or farm.

When I think of Joe, I understand a little about what makes a good teacher. A teacher cares about people, accepts them. A teacher is involved in the world, has a stake in trying to understand it. All the rest, including Ph.D's is unimportant.

Most of the students who learned from Joe lost touch with him after college. People drift apart. When I went to Joe's funeral last year, I felt like I was representing dozens of students whose lives he had touched. They are scattered around the world now. But because of Joe they are a little more open to learning from other people, whether those people are professors or farmers. Joe would get a kick out of that.

notices

Class Cancellations

Notices of class cancellations will be posted in the Snack Bar and the Lobby on 2nd floor, and will be broadcast over the College Radio Station WWLR.

Behavioral Science Majors

Behavioral Science Majors: There will be a pot-luck dinner in Vail 412 on thursday, October 8th at 5:30. Bring some food to share and get to meet others in your major. All welcome, from frosh on up.

SAC Meetings Open

All SAC meetings are held at 5:30pm every Sunday night in presidents conference room (next to the Critic office) everyone is welcome.

GRE

GRE"S anyone? There will be a practice test-taking session for all those who are interested on thursday, October 8th at 7:00 in Vail 451B.

Billboard
Activities And Events Calendar

By Angela Gallombardo

October 1:

John Deleo Slide Show of camping trip to the North Cascades.

October 1,2, & 3

College Plant Sale in the Student Center.
8:00-- Casa Roja Productions presents John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" in the Carriage Wheel Playhouse, Townhall Rt. 122, Lyndon Center. Tickets: $3.00.

October 2:

8:30 p.m.--Marshall Dodge-"Ayuh" the "I" of the Burt and I stories will be sharing some of his Down East wit and humor with us all.

Student Talent Coffee House in the Student Center, following Marshall Dodge.

9:00p.m.-1:00 a.m.-- Dance: "The Decentz" at the Burke Mountain "Mid-Burke" Lodge. Tickets: $3.50 at door; $3.00 in advance.

October 3:

10:30 a.m.-- Critic Open House-all students and parents welcome. (In the Critic Office Vail 228). Special discounts on subscriptions will be offered.

1:00 p.m.--Cross-Country meet, LSC vs. Castleton State College, opposite soccer field.

2:00 p.m.--Bus Trip-Foliage trip-Lake Willoughby. Vail parking lot.

3:00 p.m.--Women's Varsity Field Hockey, LSC vs. Plattsburg State. On the field hockey field.

8:00 p.m.--Dance/Casino Night, Stevens Dining Hall.

October 4:

10:00 a.m. Brunch in the Stevens Dining Hall with guest speaker Graham Newell, professor of History at LSC.

3:00 p.m.--The Northeast Society for the Arts presents Fall Concert Series: Boston Horn Quartet performing works of Bach, Bozza, Shaw, and Handel, at the Church of Saint James, Island Pond, Vt. Tickets: $3.00-each concert; $2.00-students and senior citizens.

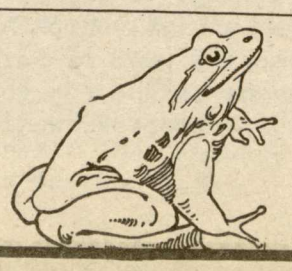
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.-- SAC movie: "Tom Horn" in the Student Center.

October 8:

11:00 a.m.-12 noon--Fall Semester Convocation in the A.T.T. Speaker: Dr. Charles A. Tesconi, Jr., Dean of College of Education and Social Services-UVM. Title of speech--"Education for What?"

8:00 p.m.--Kingdom Concert Series presents "Taming of the Shrew" in the A.T.T.

monday nite lunacy



white house

LSC SPORTS

Men's Soccer #5 In N.E.

The LSC men's soccer team has been ranked fifth in the weekly NAIA District 5 soccer poll. Keene State is number one followed by Gordon College, Southern Maine, Roger Williams and Lyndon who shares the fifth spot with Thomas College. This is the highest that a Hornet soccer squad has ever been ranked. Lyndon hosts third ranked Southern Maine on Saturday.

Hornets Bounce Skidmore 6-1

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornet soccer team opened their 1981 Mayflower Conference schedule with a convincing 6-1 triumph over visiting Skidmore College here on Saturday afternoon.

The Hornets unleashed their biggest offensive performance of this season and the biggest since Coach Russ Simpson came to LSC in 1978. With the victory, the Hornets moved to 1-0 in conference play and 4-2 overall with the real meat of the schedule ahead of them.

On saturday, it was a case of the Hornets just having too much firepower for a very young and inexperienced Skidmore team. As has been the case several times this season it was the combination of the Maloney brothers who put LSC on top at six minutes of the first half when Mark Maloney fed brother Paul in front who made no mistake in blasting a shot over Skidmore's Chris Kerter's head to give LSC a 1-0 lead. The Hornets made it 2-0 just four minutes later when another freshman, Will Charron put a dribbler past the Skidmore goalie who was fooled on the play. For Charron, it was his second goal of the young season.

LSC opened the lead to 3-0 with 13 minutes left in the first half when once again, Paul Maloney drilled a shot from about 30 feet out that beat Kerter high and the only question that remained was how many goals LSC would win by.

The second half started no different as LSC's Tom Evans made it 4-0 when he took a pass from Paul Maloney and drove a beautiful shot past a stunned Skidmore goalie to put the game well out of reach.

Skidmore finally got on the scoreboard at the 18:58 mark of the second half when Dave Miller averted the shutout with a shot that beat Brad Smith cleanly.

The Hornets were not done scoring yet as Sam Demasi scored his third goal of the season picking up a loose ball in front and banging it home. Don Coombs assisted on the Demasi goal as he did on the next LSC goal which came at 32:55 when yet another LSC freshman Marcel Choquette broke in all alone from the right side and added the sixth LSC tally of the day.

It was a dominating effort by Lyndon in every capacity as they outshot the visitors, 36-19. Brad Smith made 10 saves for LSC while Kerter was busy in the Skidmore net stopping 19 shots.

The Hornets will be home this Thursday at 3:00 p.m. to face conference foe Hawthorne College, and will be home on Saturday at 1:00 when they will battle one of the top teams in New England in the University of Southern Maine. Next week could very well be a big week in telling the fortunes of the Hornet playoff hopes because they will play Thomas College, Nasson College, Roger Williams College, and Franklin Peirce College in a span of six days, all on the road. If the Hornets can fight off the jet lag and play the way they are capable of, it could very well be a most successful road trip.

Brad Smith— -Athlete of the Week

Brad Smith, a junior from Derby, Vermont, has been selected as the Lyndon State College Athlete of the Week. Smith is the starting goalie for the Hornet soccer team and has been for the past two seasons.

Brad, has helped the Hornets get off to a fast start with a 4-2 record. Smith has posted wins over Johnson State, Bishops, University of Maine-Farmington and most recently, a 6-1 win over Skidmore. Smith has allowed just nine goals in six games and has made several key stops in pressure situations. The Junior out of North Country High School in Newport, Vt. has made 53 saves for an average of almost nine a game. Brad was a high school All-American his senior year at North Country as he was one of the top goalies in the state of Vermont as well as New England.

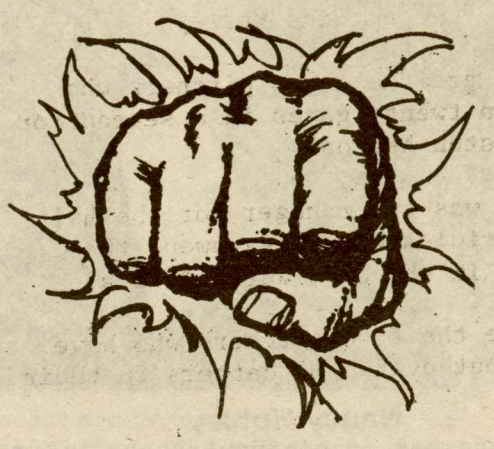
continued on p. 11

Men's Soccer Stats

Name	Goals	Assists	Pts.
Mark Maloney	2	3	5
Paul Maloney	2	2	4
Marcel Choquette	2	1	3
Sam Demasi	3	-	3
Tom Evans	2	-	2
Will Charron	2	-	2
Chuck Metz	1	1	2
Fran Demasi	2	-	2
Don Coombs	-	2	2
Mike Gove	-	1	1

Goalies	Saves	Goals Against
Brad Smith	53	9
Rich Rollins	7	0

Shots	Ave.
Lyndon- 135	22.5
Opponents- 110	18.3



Hornettes Block Trinity

Lose to St. Mikes, Plattsburgh

by Roxanne Carson

Last Wednesday, the women's soccer team won their first game of the season with a 5-0 victory over Trinity College. At half-time, the LSC team lead 3-0. Marie Couture, Lesley Watts, and Sandy Stanhope each scored a goal in the first half.

In the second half, Kathy Faraclas and Chris Keilty each scored to end Lyndon's scoring. Jackie MoeBius was credited with three assists and Sandy Stanhope and Sharon Wilson each added one a piece.

With Lyndon controlling most of the game, Laurie Gramaroosa had a quiet day in the net. Laurie had 11 saves while Trinity's Mary Pitts had 17.

Coach Bell was very pleased with the way his team played. "The team had control during most of the game and they played very well."

The soccer team was back in action on Saturday against St. Michael's College. St. Mike's defeated LSC 3-0. After scoring the goals in the first half, Lyndon held St. Mike's scoreless the rest of the game.

Playing in the goal for the first time this season, Lyndon's Kathy Faraclas "did a fine job." She had 12 saves on the day.

On Tuesday, Plattsburg State defeated Lyndon 2-1. At half-time, the score was tied at 1-1. Plattsburg's Mary Ellen Wisozke notched the winning goal with less than one minute left in the game.

Gramaroosa had 25 daves for LSC while Plattsburg's two goalies had only 7 saves.

LSC will be back in action when they travel to Colby-Sawyer on Tuesday.

LSC SPORTS

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

1. Who are the three pitchers who have won twenty games in a season for the Houston Astros?

2. Who was the manager for the Baltimore Orioles when they swept the Dodgers in the 1966 World Series?

3. Name the five pitchers who have struck out over 3000 batters in their careers.

4. Who are the three Oakland A's that have led the American League in stolen bases?

5. Who was the outfielder who made the controversial play on George Brett's flyball and enabled Brett to win the 1976 batting title over team mate Hal McCrae?

6. Name six of the eight switch-hitters who hit .300 or better during the 1980 season.

7. Who is the only player to win a batting title without hitting a homerun?

8. In 1967 the Cy Young Award was first given to a pitcher from both the American League and the National League. Name the two winners.

Flag Football

Sept. 24
Nads 13 Smokers 0
Tap A Keg 6 Studs 0
Sept. 28
Skoal Bros. 52 Studs 0
Spoon You 35 Brew Crew 0
Sept. 29
BAMF 8 Cardiac Kids 6
Corrupters 41 Tap A Keg 13

Stars of the Week
Dave Chase, Skoal Bros. passed for five TD's and ran for three more during a 52-0 stomping of the Studs.
Dave Howe threw four touchdown strikes as the Corrupters smashed Tap A Keg, 41-13.

Softball Tourney

The Lyndon men's basketball team will be sponsoring a softball tournament on October 10 and 11. The First Annual Northeast Kingdom Fall Classic will be a double elimination, slow-pitch affair with a twelve foot arc limit. The entry fee is $35. The fee and rosters have to be in Skip Pound's office byWednesday, October 7. Trophys will be awarded to the first, second and third place teams. 24 teams will be accepted on a first come, first serve basis. For more information call Skip Pound's office at ext. 177.

Field Hockey

The Field Hockey team lost on Saturday to a tough New England team by a score of 4-0. New England College scored two goals in each half.

LSC was outshot by 10 shots. Sharon Dunphy had 11 saves for Lyndon.

In action on Wednesday the Hornettes and Norwich played to a 1-1 tie as Kim netted the lone Lyndon tally. LSC, 1-1-2, hosts Plattsburgh State on Saturday at 3 PM.

Volleyball

Women's Intramurals got under way this past week. Twelve teams registered to participate in a round-robin volleyball tournament. The following games were played last week:

Radical beat BB
SNCC beat Mountaineers
Doobies beat Get Down Brown
Sows beat Bag Sisters
Mash beat Shroomers
Pounders beat Cell Block 2

Critic Meeting Friday at 11:00

Bird Droppings—Answers

1. Joe Niekro, J.R. Richard, Larry Dierker
2. Hank Bauer
3. Walter Johnson, Bob Gibson, Gaylord Perry, Nolan Ryan, Tom Seaver
4. Bert Campaneris, Joe North, Ricky Henderson
5. Steve Brye of the Twins
6. Miguel Dilone, Indians; Willie Wilson, Royals; Reggie Smith, Dodgers; Garry Templeton, Cards; Ken Singleton, Orioles; Dave Collins, Reds; Ted Simmons, Cards; Eddie Murray, Orioles;
7. Rod Carew did it in 1975.
8. Jin Lonborg with the Redsox in the Al and Mike McCormack with the Giants in the NL.

Athletic Intramural Council

Two student positions open male/female
Do not have to be an athlete to apply
Applications in Skip Pound's office

Where's The Support?

Ramblings

by Mike Whaley

The time has come to deal out some heat. It has come to my attention that attendance at LSC athletic contests is on par with that of the Critic staff meetings. In short, very poor.

This year the Hornet men's soccer team is enjoying one of its best seasons in school history. The field hockey team is strong and the women's soccer team is a stubborn lot. They all need support, so get your little fannys out to the athletic fields and do some yelling. It isn't that cold. And don't try and tell me you don't know when or where the games are being held. There are plenty of notices through out the campus with the appropriate information. Be there!

Here's a quickie for soccer fans and players. The International Soccer Federation has urged a ban on what it terms "the unmanly behavior" of players who embrace, kiss or hug each other after scoring goals. As to what category this behavior would fall under remains an enigma. However this writer would suggest that one should not practice this "unmanly behavior" during a tight contest-just pat him on his backside.

Smith continued

The Athlete of the Week is chosen by his teammates for his determination, sportsmanship, leadership, individual brillance, and team effort. One athlete is submitted by each coach from Men's Soccer, Women's Soccer, Field Hockey, and Cross-Country. Final selection is made by a selection committee from the Athletic Director's office.

According to his Coach Russ Simpson, who has coached him since 1972, including high school, "Brad is very quick and his ability to cut down angles came from his experience as a hockey goalie in high school, and now on the hockey team at LSC. Brad gives the whole team confidence when he is in the nets, and on several occasions this season has made the big stop that gave the team a big lift."

Brad is a recreation major, and is the son of State Senator Kermit and Beverly Smith.

Football Pool

Think you know something about football? Here is your chance to prove it. The 1981-82 Lyndon State College basketball team is running a weekly football pool. All you have to do is pick the winners of all thirteen games and the one with the fewest misses is the winner. Sounds simple enough. This is the gourth week of the pool and previous winners have been Mike "Spider" Curtain, Scott Hood, and the winner of the past week, Mike Dickerman, who won with five wrong. So you can see for yourself that anybody can win it. For further information or an entry blank, see Skip Pound, or any basketball player.



"Hey what's that in the sky?," asked LSC students Lisa Steele, Gary Brault, and John Gilmore. Reports of a big, round, bright UFO were later confirmed to be the sun which has shown itself rarely this past week. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



Convocation from page 1

advisory board, Journal of Teacher Education, menber of the Board of Directors of the John Dewey Society for the Study of Education and Culture, and institutional representative of AACTE (American Association of College Teachers of Education). Dr. Tesconi has also served as manuscript reviewer for the University of Illinois Press, Allyn and Bacon, Dodd, Mead and Company, Prentice Hall, and Little, Brown and Company, among others.

He has had many publications, including Education for Whom?(with E. Hurtiwz), New York, N.Y., Harper and Row, 1974, and is currently working on a book length project entitled, The Triumph of Liberalism in Education.

Also on the platform will be the Reverend Bruce Comiskey of the First Congregational Church of Lyndonville, who will deliver the invocation and benediction; Dr. Richard E. Bjork, Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges; Dr. Alfred Toborg, chairman of the faculty Commencement and Convocation Committee and College Marshall; Mrs. Jean Geremia, representing the Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation; Ernest Talpey, president of the Student Senate; and Michael Cappiello, vice-president of the Student Activities Committee.

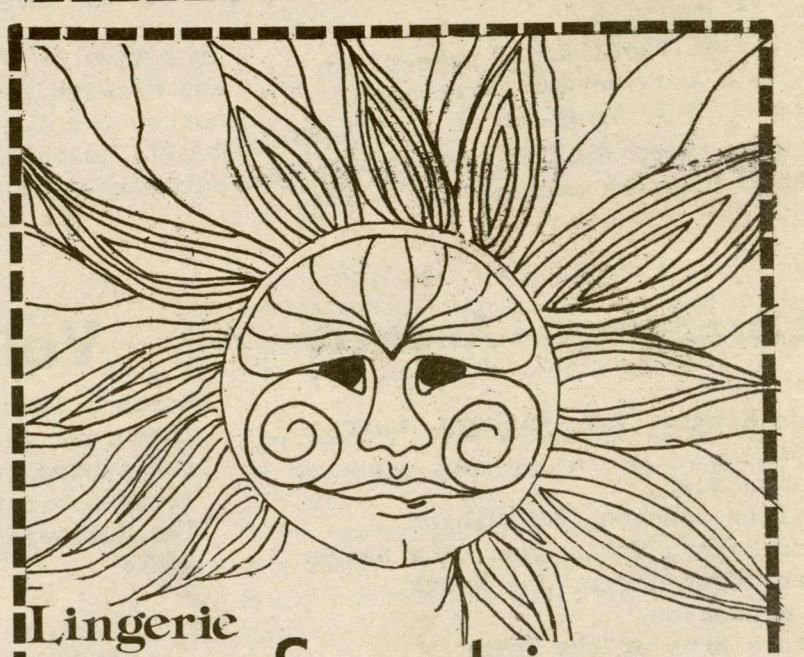
All students are invited to attend the reception which will follow in the theatre lobby.

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Shockley, Harvey Filing Grievances Against Non-Reappointments

by Sheldon Ball

Two out of four professors at LSC who recently received letters of non-reappointment for the 1982-83 academic year are taking grievances to Chancellor's office (step two) as outlined in the Collective Bargaining Unit between the Vermont State Colleges and the Vermont State College Faculty Federation, Local #3180, according to Lyndon Faculty Federation grievance counselor, Brian Kelly.

Dr. Joe Shockley, associate professor of Recreation, and Bruce Harvey, assistant professor of Physical Education, stated they are grieving the process and decision in which LSC will not hire them back. Dr. Richard Wright, assistant professor of Science, and Suzanne Selph, instructor of Psychology, said they are not filing grievances.

Shockley said that no reason was given in his letter of non-reappointment. According to the contract, "reasons shall be given after the third full year of service." He said that there is a matter of whether an academic year and a full year are the same thing. "In my way of thinking they are..." He added, "They (the administration) attempted to give a reason, but after the deadline. The invalid reason therefore is null and void."

Kelly said that Shockley has filed another grievance concerning the character of his evaluation by former academic dean, Dr. James Graby. According to Kelly, it included " allegedly untrue and inaccurate statements" which were drawn heavily from student course evaluations.

According to Bruce Harvey's letter of non-reappointment, the reason was given as "the staffing situation" of the physical education department. Kelly said, "The letter doesn't define 'staffing situation.' The staffing situation is in fact a reduction in faculty by one full person. The reason that constitutes a grievance is the contractual rights of the employees are different in cases of layoff rather than non-reappointment."

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What at first may look like rice harvesters in Thailand are actually LSC work-study maintenance crew clearing the overflow area of the library pond. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

Yelling Result of Opposing Views on Student Senate

by David Ferland

New student members Tom Seguljic and Sheldon Ball sparked a heated discussion about Student Senate proceedings at the weekly Student Senate meeting on Tuesday.



The pond just below the library pond runoff has been drained and plans are underway to have it filled in. Complete story next week. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

There was strong reaction by Steve Shepard, Vice President of the Student Senate, to Seguljic's October 1 'letter to the editor', which appeared in that issue of the Critic. Seguljic said in his letter that he was "appalled at how student misrepresentation flourishes weekly at Lyndon" in the Student Senate. Shepard, reading the letter at the meeting, told Seguljic that this was "simply not true. I questioned the Senate, just as you are, when I first started, and this is an area we have to work on."

Sheldon Ball, another new member to the Student Senate, who voted against allowing self-generated student funds to pay in part for the salary of faculty advisors, said that the Student Senate did not actually consider the long term affects of that decision. He also said that the only reason the Student Senate passed that decision was that Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, changed the wording from advisor to consultant on WWLR's contract agreement with Mike Thurston, of Music Thing Group, and that Laramee's input was responsible for changing the majority of the Student Senate's vote from no to yes (see Critic, Oct. 1).

Since the motion passed last week, and WWLR obtained permission to use thier money for their

cont. on page 7

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	Showers, 40°
Friday	Showers, 42°
Friday Night	Snow Showers, 33°
Saturday	Afternoon Clearing, 45°
Sunday	Increasing Clouds, 48°
Monday	Partly Sunny, 51°

OPINION & EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL

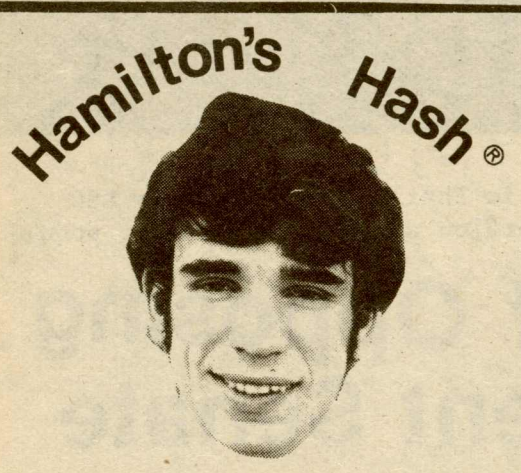
Work-Study Should Have Right To Work Two Jobs

Work-study students at LSC are being denied the right to earn money which may be needed in order to continue their education.

According to a Financial aid rule, students may not work both work study and SAGA, or any other institution which uses the college payroll service.

The rule, which was enacted because Federal auditors do not allow a student to be on work study and have an outside job, was put into effect in the days before Reaganomics cut back student aid. The students of today, however, often have to work two jobs in order to make ends meet, as work-study allotments are steadily being cut back

by John LeMieux
Editorial Assistant



Very few students actually know what the Vermont State Colleges Student Association is and who belongs to the association. The Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA) is comprised of every student attending any of the Vermont State Colleges (LSC,CSC,JSC,VTC,CCV). A revival of the VSCSA is apparently underway with the guidance of the new Chairman, J. Patrick Webb of Castleton State College. Pat was elected to that position by the Steering Committee of the VSCSA, comprised of two representatives from the student governments at each of the colleges, in a September meeting at Lyndon State College.

In the past the VSCSA has been disorganized and quite inactive. Webb is determined to change the image of the VSCSA. Some of his major goals appear to be the lobbying for higher appropriations from the legislature, reconstructing the organization of the association, conducting a VSCSA constitution review, gaining a higher visibility on the campuses, addressing Board of Trustee issues, and defending the rights of students. Pat has set some pretty high goals, but I doubt that they are beyond his reach. He undoubtedly will need the cooperation of everyone involved with the VSCSA.

The next meeting of the VSCSA will be held on Sunday, October 25, 1981 at 2:00 P.M. at Castleton State College. The keynote speaker will be CSC President Thomas Meier. Both the Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges, Dr. Richard Bjork, and the President of the Vermont State Faculty Federation, John Gillen, will be in attendance. I encourage all students to attend this meeting.

Letters, Letters, Letters...

SAC's Role

To the Editor:

This is in response to the letter to the Editor from Thomas Seguljic. I wish to clarify Mr. Seguljic's statement about SAC's role in regard to student activities.

First of all, SAC is a subcommittee of the Student Senate. The Student Senate has control over the student activity fee money of which SAC recieves a portion.

This so-called recent decision that SAC will cosponsor any events that are open to the college, is really not so recent. In the SAC by-laws drafted in April 1981 it is stated:

-Other clubs and organizations should come to SAC to ask to do an event.
-We (SAC) reserve the right to approve an event run by any organization or club.
-SAC oversees all campus activities that effect the whole college.

These By-laws were approved by the Student Senate as stated. The role of the Student Senate in regard to any club or organization on campus is as follows as stated in it's constitution:

"The Student Senate heads up the student organizations. It has the right to address itself to any policy, procedure or action having general bearing within or upon the college community."

As quoted the Senate has the right to "address" itself to any policy, this does not mean that it has the right to veto a decision made by a club other than when it concerns Student Activity money.

As to Mr. Seguljics concern about fraternity keg parties, as it was two weeks ago no fraternity or sorority could have any activities on campus. Now they may have activities on campus with SAC approval and assistance. To me this seems to be a definite advantage for these groups. This SAC ruling applies to all groups wishing to sponsor an event anyplace other than the dormitories. It has other advantages as well, such as providing guidence and manpower (when needed) to sponsor an event, as well as continuity between college activities.

SAC would like as many organizations as possible to sponsor events that are open to the college, and we will be willing to back any well-planned events run by <u>any</u> organization.

Angela Hawley
SAC President

WWLR: Soup of the Day?

Letter to the Editor:

It would be only proper to part Lyndon State College (referred to as the small sometimes liberal, liberal arts Nooky Notch State College by Woldorf) with some words of wisdom to the people who comprise this institution.

WWLR cont.

WHO CONTROLS WWLR?
Several parties are crucial to 92-FM, the LSC administration (VSC Board of Trustees), faculty, students, our community audience and the business/industrial community.

Occurrences over the past year involving the station have led me to question if too many hands in the pot really does ruin the soup. We find a number of persons working diligently, scheming in thier own corners of the campus to see a radio station operated to their liking. Amazingly enough, none of the people are CAS majors and none actively participate in the management of WWLR.

I have been unable to convince an indignant Student Senate President, Ernest Talpey, that WWLR is dependent on a number of sources for its well being, its present and future. WWLR is indebted to the student body for its financial existance. Just as important is the VSC Board of Trustees (who in trust for the LSC administration) grants their name to the WWLR license. LSC also provides for space, electricity, lighting, and heat.

Our newly elected VSC Student Trustee, Scott Hamilton, is having difficulty comprehending the exploration of the station academically. As Scott and some others feel, WWLR is a "club" operated by students and should remain as such. Last year both the <u>Critic</u> and WWLR benefited from the LSC Cooperative Learning Program. The institution of co-ops at the station occurred as far back as 1978 when Chuck Lewis served as General Manager. Personally I can see the station serving a dual purpose. To restrict all students working at WWLR to "club" type activities would be ludicrous. Those more eager students willing to fill positions of greater time consumption than just air-shifts should bave the opportunity to gain further knowledge through cooperative learning and could be justly rewarded credit hours for their efforts. Undoubtedly this academic use of the station should be supplemented financially through academic funding from LSC, not the students.

WWLR on page 3

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

This Learning World

On Being Jewish-American

by Richard Meisler

Like many Americans I have questioned my parents about our family's history. Where did we come from? When did we get here? Under what circumstances? Which of our ancestors came first? Where did they go? How did they manage? Were they seeking something or escaping something?

I have also tried to construct a family tree. I use my parents and older relatives as sources, and I gather and record as much information as I can about my ancestors. Since my family is Jewish, many branches of the family tree end abruptly in the 1940s. I ask my father or mother about an aunt or uncle or cousin. They say "Exterminated" or "Killed in a concentration camp" or "Murdered by the Nazis."

These conversations can strike terror in my heart. My American parents, my children and I differ from those dead relatives only by the historical accident that some sisters and brothers of a previous generation came to America while others stayed home. Our side of the family has survived; the others were slaughtered. Occasionally as I try to live a relatively calm and pleasant life as a Jewish American, echoes of past disaster seek me out. One day, for example, a man on the street recognizes me as a Jew and he speaks to me. I am willing to listen, and he tells me at length of his experiences as a prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp. He tells of cattle cars, filth, torture, disease, insanity and death. He tells of watching helplessly as his wife and daughter went to their deaths. I sense that he has told this story many times and that he has trouble finding people to listen. People do not want to hear the stories he has to tell, and it is hard to blame them. It is not pleasant to talk to this man. Perhaps people think that he's a little crazy.

continued next week

Letters Cont.

WWLR cont. from page 2

Though WWLR's budget may seem burdensome to the Student Senate, simple computations result in the following facts. News, weather, class cancelations, the ride board, concert update, campus calander, and loads of music costs each LSC student only 3 cents a day this semester. In comparison each LSC student contributes 11 cents a day to SAC.

The LSC administration is another hand in the pot. Unfortunately, I have been baffled by the lack of understanding of the station by the administration. They have a kind of hapless, "what do we do with this monkey" attitude. LSC President Dr. Janet Murphy exhibited this once when she asked us if WWLR was AM or FM? I'm also worrisome of Dr. Ray Dethy's future handling of WWLR. In a brief conversation with the Dr., before summers end, I detected misunderstanding in the power outputs of

WWLR cont.

the two upgrade proposals and some fallacies as to WWLR's obligation in meeting community broadcast needs while 10 watts. In reference to the September 11 Critic, Dr. Dethy was also quoted as saying, "I've never had direct involvement with administrative responsibility in the Arts and Sciences."

Dr. Murphy has promised me and WWLR that a reassessment of the station operation and support would be a high priority for the "new dean." I gather that after the development of the computer literacy courses, WWLR will still be dealt with.

I urge the LSC administration to seek as much knowledge in radio broadcasting as possible so it may make truly proper decisions involving the station. I also recommend that all parties currently concerned with the station; administration, Mr. Talpey (Student Senate), Mr. Hamilton (Student Trustee), WWLR management, work as a group for the benefit of WWLR.

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

This summer, I had the pleasure of making an underwriting presentation to George McQuade of the Shop & Save Supermarket chain. He asked me why he should support the college twice: 1) through his taxes and 2) through additional contributions to WWLR. He proceeded to imply that if I had been an in-state resident his tax dollar would bave provided me a break in my tuition. He then indicated that he'd allow WWLR to have a cake sale in front of his store.

What tops the cake is when LSC Housing refused to allow one student to return early into the dormitories so that WWLR could transit normally from summer operation into the fall semester of 1981--I guess it's called professional consistency. Bringing that consistency to WWLR is often an unbearable challenge with little administrative support.

After 3 1/2 years associated with WWLR FM, I look for the fruits of labor of several general managers, myself, and air staffs. I ask where is the administrative backing, and why does the station always seem to be back in square one with problems with the commencement of a semester?

But after 3 1/2 years WWLR is still viewed as anordinary radio station, serving an ordinary college campus, to an ordinary community with 10 watts of power. When is this administration going to realize that WWLR is actually an extraordinary station?

Will anything really ever be done with WWLR? Ultimately that decision rests with the administration of Lyndon State College.

Sincerely,
Michael G. Cejka
General Manager WWLR-1980-81

Come On, Students!

To the Editor:

Let's get the new year off to a great start by getting involved! We all want to have our say in policies that are made on campus. But what are you to do when you want to say something? Go to the Student Senate meetings on Tuesday afternoons at 3:00 in the President's Comference Room.

What do you do when you don't like the events being put on by SAC? You hear that the radio station is changing its power outage , you want to have it increased. Where do you go to have your say?

With SAC you can go to their meetings on Sunday evenings at 5:30. Tell them what you want to hear. They want to have this input.

What about the radio station? Go to the station, tell their officers, D.J.'s Also, go to the Senate and tell them that you want it. (To set it clear, they are getting a power increase, it's due to be put in place this summer, but want more details? Talk to a Senate member or a radio station member.)

What I'm saying here is for all the Students of Lyndon State College to get involved. It doesn't mean hours of meetings, it means talk to your representatives for a few minutes. Ask them "What's up?" and they'll tell you. Give them you opinion.

We are on the Senate to say what we feel is what the students want. In last weeks Critic we were portrayed as misrepresenting the students. We can only ask on what we hear. We are students so we can feel, but that would only be our own opinion. We encourage you, the students, to talk to us so we can get your opinion. This way we'll be representing the body in which we were elected to represent. Also in last week's letter to the Editor section of the Critic, there was a statement that read, "Laramee should offer advice only when asked for by a majority vote of the senate." It is written in the student handbook, that the Senate is made up of 12 students and the Dean of Student Affairs, who is working in the capacity as ex officio, meaning he can speak but does not have the voting power that the students have.

Library Hours Extended

To the Editor:

In response to your article of September 24, 1981, regarding the shortage of work/students in the Library, I am pleased to inform you that the Library now has almost its full complement of work/study students. Therefore the hours commencing October 4 are

Monday-Thursday	8:00am-Midnight
Friday	8:00am-10:00pm
Saturday	10:00am-5:00pm
Sunday	Noon-Midnight

Thanks to the many students who were not eligible for work/study but who were eager to work in the library.

Suzanne Gallagher

Reagan Cuts Result In 14% Decline In LSC Work-Study

by Paula Trahan

President Reagan's financial aid cutbacks have resulted in a 14% decline in aid to LSC's work-study program.

According to Tanya Lamphere, Financial Aid advisor, this year's program expects to award students with approximately $67,000. This figure is only a small part of the overall loss of 25% in financial aid.

The work-study program offers entering LSC freshmen a salary of $3.35 per hour and returning students receive $3.45. The gross amount depends upon the aid awarded. Due to financial aid cuts, students will be working fewer hours.

Perhaps to compensate for the federal cuts, the Financial Aid Office has begun a new program. According to Lamphere, the program is designed to place students in jobs of their own choosing by questioning them about their likes and dislikes. It is reasoned that they will work better in preferred positions. So far the program has placed 75 people.

But this program, along with financial aid cuts, has resulted in problems. It seems that desirable jobs such as game room supervising are swamped with applicants, while maintainance jobs go unnoticed.

Spectator Football Offered As Course

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (CH)-What a great idea, offering a class designed for stupid questions-especially when those stupid questions are about (genuflect here) football, the University of Alabama, the sports gods have deigned to let mere mortals in on a few secrets of the universe: wishbone formations, blitzing and piling on, to name but a few.

"Spectator Football" is the name of the course, offered for non-credit by the continuing-education division, and designed to help make Saturday rituals accessible to the masses. "You'd think that people in the South, with its emphasis on football, would know more about what's going on," says instructor Edward Booth, a veteran high school football official. But surprisingly many only manage "to stand up and cheer when other people do."

For his befuddled students-half to three-quarters of whom are women-Booth begins with the basics: the shape of the field, how to score points. But they leave knowing some of the finer points of the game, such as the veer and single-wing formations, and what type of plays to expect on various downs.

For the most part, the players that students come in contact with are red and blue dots with move around a little board. But there's a bonus toward the end of each class, when a visit is paid by (genuflect twice) one of the actual team coaches.

Slight Increase In LSC Enrollment

Total enrollment this fall at Lyndon State College has increased slightly over last year, as more and more students choose programs directed toward carreers and a renewed interest in liberal arts.

The total full-time enrollment for the 1981-82 academic year of 1,018 is about 1.2% increase over last year's enrollment figures.

Of the 386 new admissions, 220 are Vermonters while the remaining 166 are from out of state. The 632 returning students represents almost a 10% increase over last year's figures.

David Kanell, director of housing, announced that 542 students are living on campus, 305 males and 237 females.

Figures released by the college Registrar, Dr. Perry Viles, indicate that there is a 1% increase in the number of Vermont students, both freshmen and returning students, over last year's figures. 54% of this year's enrollment are Vermont residents as opposed to 53% last year.

This Weekend's Weather

It's the same old story. Unsettled weather continues here in northern New England. A storm over the Canadian Maritimes is holding its grip on us here in the Northeast Kingdom. It will continue to affect our weather right into Saturday. As colder air moves down from the north tonight, rain showers are expected to change over to snow showers, especially over the higher terrain. By Saturday, some clearing can be expected by afternoon as a small, weak, fair, weather system possibly affects us here. However, on Sunday a weak low will begin to move our way from its present position, in the great Plains, and return clouds and showers. By Monday the low will have moved off to our east, hopefully representing a break in this pattern of unsettled weather. If the expected break in this pattern does occur, Indian Summer will arrive by mid-week next week.

Forecast in Detail:

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with rain showers, changing to snow showers over the higher elevations. Temperatures 38°-43°.

Friday: Mostly cloudy, maybe a sunray or two, with showers, mixed with snow showers over the higher elevations. Temperatures 40°-45°.

Friday Night: Mostly cloudy with snow flurries with no accumulations, except possibly over some of the higher elevations. Temperatures in the 30's.

Saturday: A cloudy morning will give way to a partly sunny afternoon. Temperatrues in the 45°-50° range.

Sunday: Increasing clouds with occasional showers developing. Temperatures 45°-50°.

Monday: Partly sunny in the low 50's.

Forecasters: Gregory Jannone and Tom Seguljic

McPherson Appointed As PR Officer

Lyndon Center-Lyndon State College announced the appointment of Betty L. McPherson as public relations officer/institutional research coordinator.

Prior to coming to the North East Kingdom, Ms. McPherson lived for seven years in North Carolina. She worked as assistant director of public relations for the N.C. Motor Speedway, assisting U.S. Senator J. McNeil Smith in the preparation, writing, and editing of the N.C. Report to the Civil Service Commision, and chairing the N.C. State Board of Education Professional Review Commitee, to which she was appointed by State Senator James Garrison.



Betty McPherson

Ms. McPherson has been employed at Lyndon State for more than a year, initially, as secretary to the faculty, and more recently assisting the Registrar in the preparation and editing of the College's 1981-82 catalog, and in the planning and promotion of summer school and continuing education courses.

She has attended Suffork Community College, New York, Montgomery Technical Institute, North Carolina, Johnson State College, and is currently working toward a degree in Business Administration at Lyndon State College.

Her duties at Lyndon will include working with the local media in providing information, preparing news releases about college innovations, activities, programs, policies, events, facilities, students, faculty and staff, and performing institutional research, including compilation of data in report form.

Her other professional experience includes such fields as technical writer, cost and labor analyst, and paralegal assistant.

In addition, her late husband was a professional musician, and she performed in his country rock band and acted as manager, handling all promotion and bookings. She also edited and published a monthly newsletter for the Long Island Country Music Association.

Ramblings

Gimme dat ol' time Education

by Mike Whaley

If at times the rules and regulations here at Lyndon seem ridiculous-and some are, don't let it bring you down. There are some colleges whose honor codes make LSC's seem like a slap on the hand. Liberty Baptist College in Lynchburg, Virginia is one such institution.

Opened up in 1971 by Jerry Falwell, head of the religious New Right (Moral Majority), LBC adheres to perhaps the most rigid codes and regulations in the naion. Subsidized by the funds from Falwell's "Old Time Gospell Hour", Liberty Baptist has seen its enrollment go from 141 at its inception to the present day campus population of 3000.

"Jesus Christ is the example," according to the LBC catalogue. Thus students must not use profanity, gamble, dance or attend movies (except Disney and religious films shown on campus.) The catalogue also explains, "Students are expected generally to avoid anything which tends to identify them in their own or someone else's mind with the youth counterculture of modern society.". Such anti-hippie sentiment pervades Libery Baptist's outlook. Men cannot have long hair, beards or mustaches. It is ironic that LBC doesn't explain why this clean cut look is make in accordance with Jesus Christ as the example, since the popular caricature of Jesus is with a beard, long hair and a mustache.

The dress code is more intricate then most military academies. Men must wear ties everyday until 4:30 p.m. Oddly enough, suit coats are not required. Shorts are never acceptable, except for intercollegiate athletics. Even then long pants must be worn to and from the event. If one wants to jog, you have to wear sweatpants. The women's code isn't any less restrictive. LBC suggests dresses, or skirt-and-blouse, or skirt-and-sweater until 4:30. Pantsuits are permitted after that time. Men's cords or jeans, and shorts are definitely out.

Musically, Liberty Baptist students may not listen to rock, disco, country and Western, Christian rock or any similar types. A violation of this code results in one being "campused" for the weekend.

Penelties are a enigma to anyone familiar with the traditional college rules. Cheating and plagiarism are viewed as violations on par with the use of obscenities or attendance at a night club. One week's suspension is the penalty for any of these transgressions. Having pornographic material is in the same boat. Cashing bad checks carries a smaller penalty.

Expulsion at LBC requires a more serious offense. Discharging a false alarm is a fine. "Participating in an unauthorized perition, demonstation or riot"; stealing; using or possessing alchohol or illegal drugs; or visiting the residence room of a member of the opposite sex. I can't imagine anyone "authorizing" a riot.

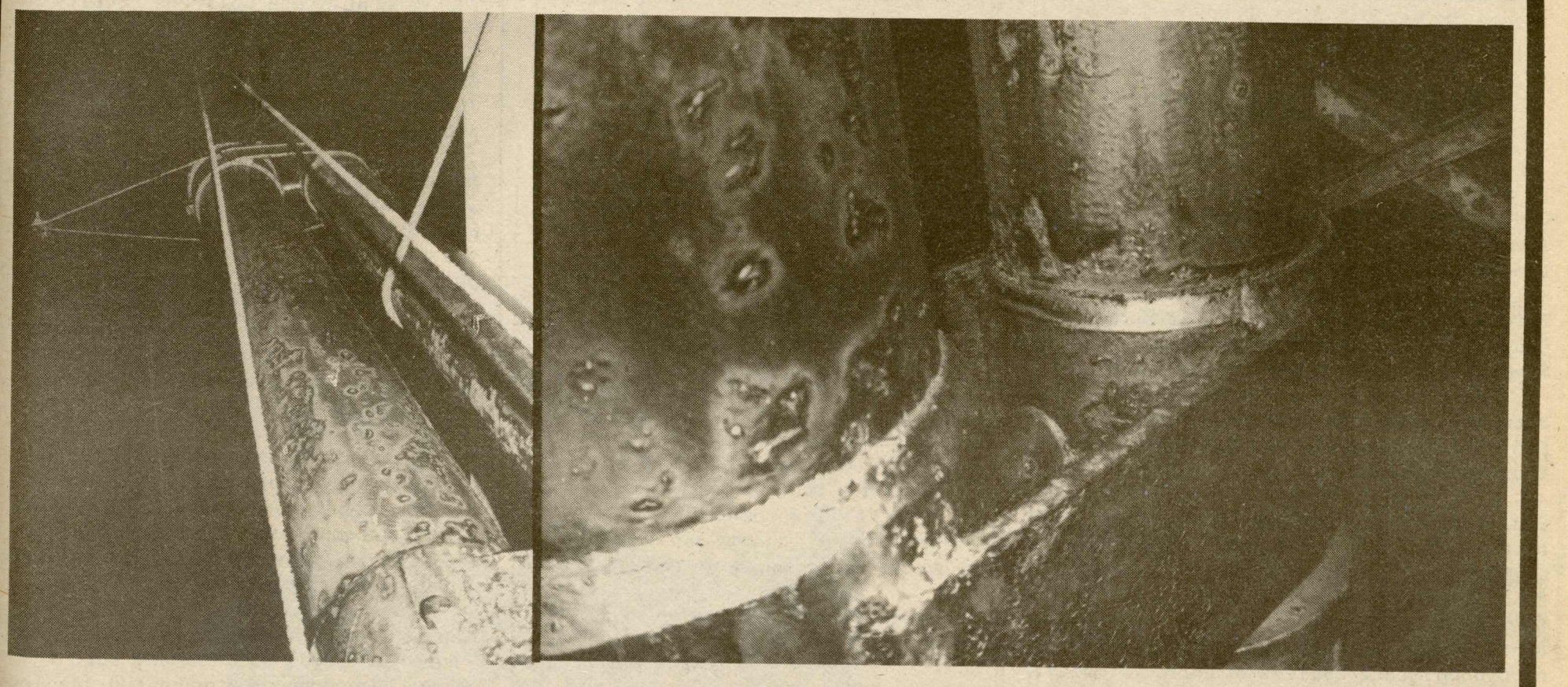
The logic of the LBC penal systems escapes this writer. One can be expelled for practicing the first amendment, like signing a petition; while cheating and plagiarism result in only a week hiatus. Why is dancing or going to the movies worse than cashing bad checks?

Social life at Liberty Baptist obviously doesn't win any academy awards. In one's first three years, a student must get the dean's permission to date, and sign-out. Only juniors and seniors may single date. Freshman and sophomores must double-date and then only on weekends. "There must be no personal display of affection. Such display is considered in poor taste and is regarded as immature behavior." Security guards are in full force at Liberty Baptist to make sure that students do not stay in the dorms overnight or head for the woods.
Curiously marriage is also regulated at LBC by Falwell. There is a definite stress on a male dominated household. "LBC expects a married male student, as head of his household, to see to it that his wife dresses with appropriate Christian modesty."

Despite many of these restrictions Liberty Baptist did attract over 3000 students last semester. The campus is not exactly a scenic vista. In contrast it may resemble a garrison. The college catalogue may play a major role in attracting a majority of the students. Depicted within is a picture of a beautiful chapel, which so happens to belong to Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia. Also inside the catalogue is a picture of a multi-story office building with the heading "Division of Business." In actualality this building is the United Virginia Bank in downtown Lynchburg. Pictures of both buildings have been meticulously cropped and lead one to believe they are structures on the Liberty Baptist campus.

What ever Falwell's reasoning behind these blatant use of plagiarism, his approach towards education is very blunt as out-lined in many of his sermons. "I want you to know that the children, the students, don't have a vote on what's right or wrong around here," he has said. "We tell them what to do, what time to get up, what time to go to bed, and they say 'yes sir' and 'no sir' and they wear what we tell them to wear. And the boys have one head of hair and the gals dress like young ladies, and I want you to know that the kids who come through these schools know what life is all about."

This may sound familiar. Falwell's philosophy may have quasi-military similarities. Individuality or imagination and originality are not stressed or favored. Life is lived within many restrictions that are beyond reproach. Women are subserviant to the men and the men are subserviant to Falwell's way of life. One cannot question authority such as the government, where Falwell has ordained that loyalty and support are a requirement of the first degree. Perhaps Jerry is still living in the Dark Ages. It certainly seems so. Whatever his beliefs Falwell and the moral majority are getting a foot hold in the doorstep of American education. Their goal by 1992 is have as many Christian private schools in America as public schools. The thought is a scary one.



The above photographs are close-ups of the lower strap which holds the upper flag pole to the lower. Due to gravity limitations, a picture of the upper strap was not practical. Photographs by Cuhulian.

Pill For Men?

by Anna M. Guido
Daily Kent Stater

A capsule-like implant inserted into the forearm and an oral pill are two future possibilities of male contraceptives being researched by two KSU biology professors.

Dr. Suresh Lall and Dr. Gary Killian said that the overall emphasis of this research study is to shift the weight of birth control from females to males.

"Males have been ignored for a long time, even though they share the same responsiblity," Lall, who has been studying male contreceptives for the past five years, said.

He said they are conducting extensive research in hopes of offering people a more selective array of contraceptives. He calls this the "cafeteria approach."

Killian, who has been studying male reproduction since 1969, said he hopes to evenutually bring about either a male pill which would be taken orally, or a small implant which would be inserted into the forearm.

The forearm implant will "act like a contact cold capsule slowly releasing an anti-entrogen over a period of six months or so," Killian said, "yet not affecting the sperm drive." The implant would either be refilled or taken out, thus inserting a new one.

Killian said that he hopes to develop safe male contraceptives that will not cause mutations in the sperm or hinder the development of the embryo.

Lall further mentioned that reversability is important. Furthermore, they said they want to find out if the males' fertility rate can be checked and regulated.

SAC Corner

On October 8th, in ATT the National Shakespeare Company will present "Taming of the Shrew."

Friday October 9th, SAC will sponsor a dance featuring the "Tank" in the Student Center from 9pm to 1:00 a.m.

Saturday 10th from 9pm to 12 midnight SAC will sponsor LSC Social Night in the Student Center.

Sunday October 11th, SAC movie "Time after Time." Two showings: 7pm & 9pm.

As a result of the interview conducted two weeks ago by SAC, the following students have been accepted as members of Lyndon State College Student Activity Committee: Gail Yates, Lana Vanucctti, Denise (Dee) Sorois, Sally Rae Williams. They have long resumed duties. All SAC meetings are held at 5:30 p.m. every Sunday night in presidents Conference Room (next to the Critic office). Everyone is welcome.



Restricted with a sprained ankle, Sharon Currie still cheered on her teammates on Wednesday during the field hockey game against Norwich University.

More ROTC Scholarships

More scholarships for students in Reserve Officer training Corps programs will be available this year, encouraging trends in recent years towards greater enrollment in campus ROTC.

There will be 8,500 scholarships offered by the Army ROTC, 9,000 by the Navy ROTC, and 9,500 by the Air Force ROTC. Each of these figures represents a sizable increase over last year.

The armed services are particularly interested in officers who are trained in scientific and engineering fields. The Air Force, the most technological of the armed forces, has an especially acute shortage of officers with scientific training.

ROTC enrollment has been increasing significantly since a low point in 1973-74, when campus reactions against the war in Vietnam were at their strongest. More than 106,000 students participated in ROTC programs last year, in contrast with less than 65,000 in 1973-74.

ROTC acholarship students become active-duty officers after graduation. They also receive some military training while they are students. Under a new regulation, students who drop out of the program must repay the scholarships they have received.

A recent Pentagon study of ROTC states:

> Since the end of the Vietnam war, ROTC has experienced a revival on college campuses. Enrollment in Army ROTC has grown, the quality of scholarship students is high, and the services have been able to meet their requirements for new officers in the active force. From its low point in 1974, enrollment in Army ROTC has grown by 80 percent.

ROTC enrollments are highest in universities in the West and South.

The ROTC scholarship program may well be the only Federally-supported education program that will grow this year. Almost all other education programs have been decreased substantially by the Reagan administration's budget cuts.

Kennedy To Speak In Burlington

Burlington: State Senator Mark A. Kaplan, chair of the Vermont State Democratic Committee, officially announced today that Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) will be the featured guest at the Democrats' annual fall fundraising event. Senator Kennedy will speak at the Ross Sports Center, St. Michael's College, on Friday evening, October 30. The recetpion will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"I'm extremely pleased that Senator Kennedy has accepted our invitation," Kaplan said. "Given the heavy demands on the Senator's time, I particularly appreciate his willingness to help us sxpand the financial and popular base of support our Vermont Democratic candidates will need in '82. I'm confident that all Democrats will share my enthusiasm and gratitude. In the many years before we had our own Democratic Senator, Vermont Democrats could--and did--rely on Senator Kennedy to represent them in Washington," Kaplan continued. "Senator Kennedy's long standing commitment to economic justice and social equality are well known, well respected, and well remembered by many Vermonter," Kaplan noted. "I know that we can count on them to demonstrate their interest and concern by coming to hear Senator Kennedy on October 30th," Kaplan concluded.

Senator Leahy will accompany Senator Kennedy to Vermont and will introduce him to the assembled crowd.

Tickets for the Kennedy reception are available a $25 per person from the Vermont State Democratic Committee, 109 South Winooski Avenue, Burlington, Vermont 05401. Hors d'oeuvres will be served, refreshments available, and dancing will follow the speeches.

Student Tickets are available for $15.

VSC and VSCFF Readying For Negotiations

Castleton State College
by Richard Coombs

The Vermont State Colleges Faculty Federation and the Vermont State Colleges are now drafting proposals for contract negotiations coming up in October, according to John Gillen, president of the VSCFF.

Details of the VSCFF's proposal cannot be released at this time, due to negotiations being closed until they reach mediation, if they reach that stage.

Past negotiations have centered upon establishing a salary schedule and a salary rate on a par with other New England colleges.

Other major goals, said Gillen, have been "to preserve a faculty voice in institutional goverance" and "to make clear the criteria and procedures by which faculty members will be evaluated, reappointed, or tenured."

The general purpose of the VSCFF, explained Gillen, "is to make sure the administration deals with the faculty justly, according to the requisites of their contract."

The Federation is a member (Local 3180) of the American Federation of Teachers, which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO.

New Staff

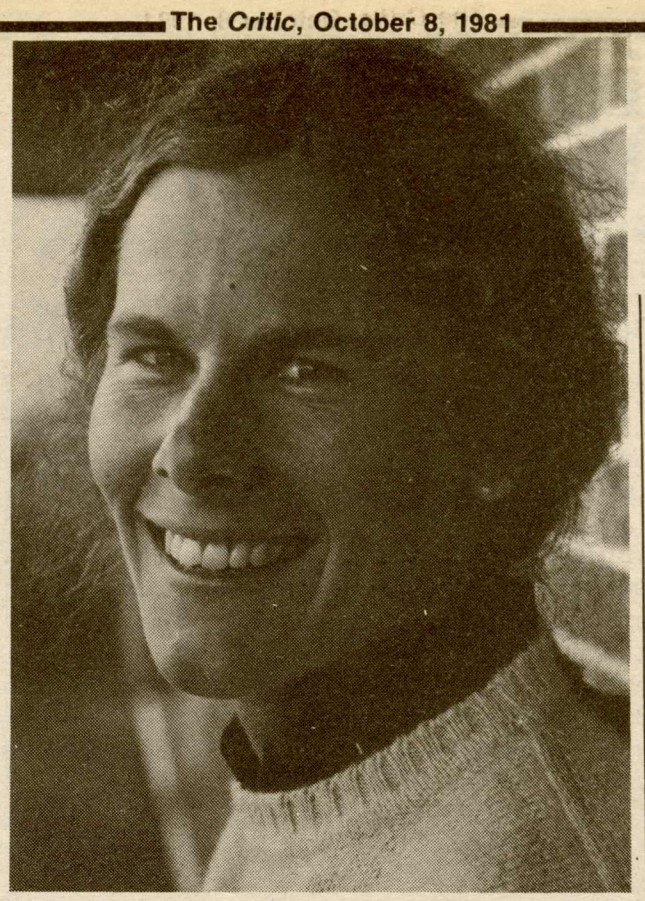


Ms. Nancy Bergin

She has had experience in providing educational and vocational counseling to students both at Middlesex and at Harvard University, and taught in the Massachusetts public schools.

Ms. Bergin graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine in 1977, and received her M.S. in Higher Educational Administration from the University of Wisconsin in 1980.

Her duties at Lyndon will be to administer the current cooperative education internship program while assisting in the development of a more comprehensive plan, as well as the design and implementation of continuing educational activities fro business, industrial and public service employees and professionals.
Ms. Bergin comes to Lyndon from Middlesex Community College, Bedford, MA, where she served as assistant director of cooperative education under a federally-funded grant.
Her responsibilities included job development, placement, and supervision of students at the worksite.
In addition, she co-taught a career development seminar for cooperative education participants.



Ms. Lindy Sargent

Prior to her appointment as Director of Special Programs, Lindy Sargent was employed as Vocational Counselor for the Northeast Employment and Training Office in Newport, where she developed the Youth Conservation and Community Improvement Program projects in Orleans County, and served as counselor for CETA-funded Youth Employment and Training Program participants.

Ms. Sargent has taught social studies in the Cabot High School, and has diverse experience, including serving as environmental education coordinator and intern in local government in the town of Middlebury.

Following graduation from high school, she studied at the Institute of European Studies, University of Vienna, Austria, and graduated cum laude in 1973 from Middlebury College with a B.A. in History. She has done post-graduate studies in History an Environmental Studies/Education at San Francisco State, University of California at Berkeley, University of Vermont, and Community College of Vermont.

As Director of Special Programs, Mrs. Sargent's responsibilities will include administering all college special programs, conferences and workshops, as well as monitoring the budgetary allocations and expenses. In addition, she will function as Title III Coordinator and assist the Dean of Administration in the development of grant proposals.



Almost in it s completion the Lyndon State College sign stands at the entrance of the college.

Photo by Katherine Richmond.

notices

Ski Team

Notice to all perspective ski team members Monday the 12th of October is the last day to join the ski team.

Meeting for all members at 12 noon Monday Oct. 12 in Theatre Annex A. Meeting short.

Students Planning To Student Teach Spring 1982 Semester: Please pick up an application to student teach from the Education Office, Vail 318, to be completed and returned by October 28,1981.

Display of Birds in Library

The Lyndon State College Library currently has a display of campus birds prepared and arranged by two students Cathy Paris and Paul Sacca. Most of the specimens featured are "window-kills", carefully preserved for the use of ornithology students.
Field guides to bird watching are available at the Library as well as a campus birdwalk map prepared by Dr. Donald Miller of the Science Department.

Women's Ski Team Meets

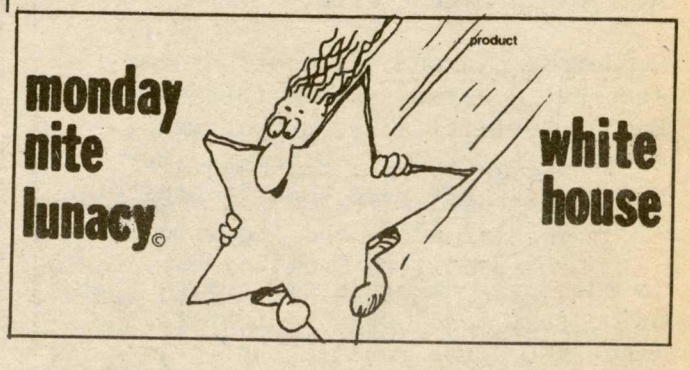
The Women's Ski Team Meets are as follows:

Jan.	15 & 16	Castleton-Pico
	22 & 23	Lyndon-Burke
	29 & 30	MIT/Keene-Pats Peak
Feb.	5 & 6	Johnson/St. Mikes-Stowe
	12 & 13	Div. II Championships-Stowe
		Div. I Championships-Middlebury
March	10- 13	AIAW Championships-UVM

Senate cont. from page 1

their money for their advisor/consultant, Ball said loudly at the meeting that "I worked hard for what I believed was right and you (the Student Senate) considered two individuals from WWLR before you considered what it was you were doing"to the student body as a whole."
Ernie Talpey, President of the Student Senate, retorted that "it was my idea to change the wording in Thurston's contract". Ball did not believe him saying "malarky". Talpey repeated what he had said, pounding his fists on the table for emphasis. The vice-president called for order.

The meeting ending on a positive note, however, with commitee plans for Student Senate Public Relations.
As far as scathing editorials, written by new Senators, announcing student apathy and Student Senate inaduquacies, "it hurts us, it hurts our image", said Talpey. "If a student complains, we can do something about it in a constructive way. Let's do it".





High Voltage Line Meets Opposition

by Charlotte King

A proposed high voltage line, to run through Vermont, has been the target of strong opposition locally.

The 450,000 kilovolt line that begins in Quebec would service all of New England. Meetings on this issue have been held at Newport, St. Johnsbury, Burke, East Haven and Lyndonville.

The need for the power line has been stressed at these meetings by Vermont Electric Company. VELCO, with the rest of the New England Utility Companies, would be building and servicing the line.
Diamond also expresses concern that the 10 percent of power that Vermont would receive would be more than needed. The possibility of the Utility Company exporting that power might make a profit for VELCO rather than the people of Vermont.

There is a contract with New York State furnishing power to Vermont. That contract expires in 1985. Whether or not it will be renewed is questionable. VELCO thinks it is too much of a risk to expect the renewal, as New York will need its power.

Local opposition apparently feels that Vermont can continue to get power from New York, but the internal problems in Canada make Quebec the risk.

The big, unanswerable question though, is safety. VELCO admits that the effect of the line of health is not known. Studies are being done, but since there has never been a line of such high voltage in this country, there is no conclusive evidence.

According to information supplied by Diamond, the United States has two high voltage lines, one in Minnesota and the other in California.

For a 60 mile stretch of the 400 miles of line in Minnesota, there have been several cases of illness, attributed by some to the line. Some of these illnesses are nausea, respiratory problems, migraine headaches, general weakness, nervousness, and stress. The question in VELCO's mind is, why just 60 miles?

Vermont Electric has stated that Vermont, as well as the rest of New England, is experiencing ever-increasing demands for electricity, as much as 2.7 percent. The state's ability to supply that demand will not be enough by the early 1990's says VELCO speaking at a recent meeting in Lyndonville.

M. Jerome Diamond, Vermont's former Attorney General, stated that New England Utilities has a reserve capacity to produce 30 percent more electricity per year than it presently does until 1990.

To the Environmentalists' charge that prime farm land would be lost to the line, VELCO has replied that only a 200 foot swath would be needed. Of the 8 proposed routes, the Essex Mountain Corridor, from Norton to the Commerford Dam on the Connecticut River, is the preferred route. The reason for this is less mineage for construction of the line and the low density population according to VELCO.

The company also claims that this route has the greatest distance from prime farm land, historic sites, and environmental areas.

VELCO says that $70 to $80 million would be spent in Vermont on construction of the line. "The benefit to towns from revenue would be great," said VELCO. Many citizens disagree. Their worry is that Quebec will need more power within a few years, and we will be left with a gigantic, expensive eye-sore.

The high voltage line would insure Vermont of 10 percent of its total power production at low cost, says VELCO. Attorney General Diamond states that New England has already reduced its overall energy consumption by conservation faster than expected by government standards.
A report by the Minnesota Department of Natural Resources has shown that deer refuse to pass under the high power line. An Illinois study indicates that bees near these lines, produce less honey and are unlikely to survive the winters.

People receiving slight shocks when touching large, ungrounded objects (such as tractors), air pollution and an eerie blue glow from the lines at night has also been cited as problemsby Diamond's sources. This, he says, is due to the magnetic field produced by the line.

Because of the strong opposition, Vermont may not have a high power line running through the state.
An initial agreement had been made between New Hampshire and Quebec before Vermont was chosen as a better route. Talk is again under way between New England Utilities and New Hampshire.

Canada, needing money, wants to sell power to the United States before another source is found, say the utility companies. Consequently, a decision must be reached soon.
If Vermont refuses to let the line pass through, it could conceivably bring more hardship to an already hard-pressed state, either through lack of power or higher utility rates.

To Be In Lyndonville

Energy Conservation Fair

The Lyndonville Rotary Club and the Lyndon-area Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Energy Conservation Fair on Saturday, Oct. 17 at the Fenton-Chester Ice Arena. The event will take place between 9:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

The show will be comprised of displays by local businessmen, schools, and other interested parties. Topics include conservation of energy in business, transportation, and in the home.

Food will be prepared on the premises, and there will be a band to provide entertainment. Admission is free. Anyone wishing to participate is welcome.

New Choir Director

Choir Director Linda Fuhrmeister announced today that rehearsals for the new Lyndon State College Chorus will begin on Thursday, October 15th at 4 p.m. Rehearsals will be held in Room T-201 in the Theatre loft. Plans are in progress for a december concert.

Ms. Fuhrmeister stated that the rehearsals will be open, and encourages volunteers from among students, faculty and families. In addition, Lyndon Institute students will be invited to join.

Ms. Fuhrmeister received her B.A. in music education from Muskingum College, Ohio in 1970, and thereafter studied privatedly with various musicians.

Prior to coming to LSC, Ms. Fuhrmeister taught for four years as music teacher in the St. Johnsbury and Waterford Public Schools. Other experience includes more that nine years as choir director for the South Congregational Church, St. Johnsbury.

Stock's "Of Mice And Men" Huge Success

by Angela Gallombardo

John Steinbeck's play "Of Mice and Men" was a success last friday, October 2. when it was performed by Casa Roja Productions in the Carriage Wheel Playhouse.

The play takes place in an agricultural valley in Northern California during the depression. It is the story of two men, Lennie and George, striving for survival and trying to make a dream become reality.

The play was produced and directed by David Stock who also played Lennie. Stock's use of facial expressions and childlike manner greatly aided in his excellent portrayal of a mentally retarded man with an I.Q. of a five year old.

Mark Breen's character, George, required a change in personality in every different confrontation with other characters in the play. Breen proved his excellent ability to adapt as an actor in his smooth, believable portrayal of George.

Hillary Dux's portrayal of Curley's wife was very supportive. She had one particular scene in which her acting ability was in full view. The scene of her death when she is talking dreamily of her chance at Stardom, while Lennie is blabbering on about a dead puppy. Dux's strength to grab onto a thought and creatively run with it was wxcellent.

Other supporting roles were: Candy-Joe Fugere, Slim-Byron Savoy, Carlson-Johnathon Bovee, Crooks-Bob Jenks, Whit-John O. Oeblock, the Boss-Pete Bennett, and Curley-Paul Camparone. All of whom hepled build the characters by acting smoothly and sincerely.

With the combination of talent and dedication by the actors and actress, the evening was one of complete enjoyment.

Faculty Discusses Library, Soccer Schedule

by Teri Haines

The Faculty met in regular session on Tuesday, October 6.
The Assembly approved the Chair's nomination of Frank Green to replace Albert Ouelette on the Student/Falculty Judiciary Committee.

The LSC Administration's negative reply to the Faculty's request for use fo the infirmary without charge was reported by the chairman, Ferguson McKay.

John Muzzey, chairman of the Library Committee, moved "...that a permanent one-half time library staff position be created and staffed by the college, and ...that the total number of work-study hours previously assigned to the library be restored; and that the library be given first priority for work-study allocation."

Dr. Janet Murphy, President of Lyndon State College, stated that the library had already had its previous number of work-study hours restored, but that the library would have to share its first priority position with security. Muzzey's motion was carried. McKay reminded the Faculty that the Administration is not obliged to carry out the Faculty's motions.

Merle Woodall, chairman of the Structure and Welfare Committee, reported that two persons are halding one faculty position, that according to the Agreement and the By-laws, "only full-time faculty and ranked librarians can be members of the Faculty Assemble." According to Administration, two persons holding one position are considered to be part-time faculty members. Faculty Assembly meetings are open, however, and anyone may attend.

In the line of new business, Ouellette asked Dr. Murphy about the scheduling of sports games. Ouellette was displeased with this week's men's soccer team schedule which listed away games for Mondya, Wednesday, and Friday. He asked that the situation not be allowed to recur. Dr. Murphy agreed to look into the matter.

Frank Green moved that the Academic Standards Committee conduct a study of the current warning/dismissal policy, which he believes is ineffective. The motion was amended to include readmission in the Committee's study. Both the amendment and the motion were carried.
Dr. Ray Dethy, Academic Dean, spoke of a full cooperative education program which is being considered for future use at LSC. According to Denthy, students in this five-year program would go to school for one semester per year and would work the remainder of the time. The program would involve no change in academic standards, but would be finding jobs for the students involved. The program would be beneficial to students who could not otherwise attend college, to businesses which hired the students, and to the college, which needs new enrollments.



Grad Student May Have Falsified Cancer Data

A prestigious scientist at Cornell University has retracted the results of several published scientific papers. The retraction was caused by the strong possibility that a graduate student working in his laboratory may have lied about the results of experiments.

The work had caused a sensation in the scientific world because it seemed to shed important light on the mechanisms by which a normal cell might be transformed into a cancerous cell. The experiments were reported at major meetings and published in two top journals, Science and Cell. In his retraction letter in Science, Professor Efraim Racker said that discrepancies in the research were discovered by another collaborator. Moreover, laboratories in other parts of the country were unable to reproduce the results reported by Racker and the graduate student, Mark Spector.

Referring to the discovery of experimental discrepancies, Professor Racker wrote:

> This important discrepancy and several discovered with the generous help of other tumor virus laboratories, cast doubt on some of the published and unpublished claims we made.

Since the discrepancies were discovered, further checking into Mr. Spector's background has revealed other problems. Although he claimed in his application to Cornell University that he had earned a bachelor's and a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati, he had not actually completed all requirements for the degrees. Spector has since withdrawn from Cornell University, and he has discontinued work toward his doctoral degree, which was based upon the experiments which have become controversial.

Scientists at Cornell say that it may take months or even years to check out Spector's experiments to see whether, and to what extent, they were faked.

There have been several incidents of falsified research in the scientific community in the last few years. This case, however, may be the most dramatic, since the results that were reported were believed to be of great significance before doubt was cast upon them.

Pilot Program On Student Collections To Be Success

At present the only Federal agency that can use private debt-collecting agencies to collect overdue debts is the Department of Education. The Department has been conducting a pilot program to see if the use of private debt collectors is worth the expenses involved. The program has been evaluated by an internal study in the Department and also by an outside consultant, and it has been found to be effective. It is possible that the use of outside collectors, who operate on a commission base, will become more widespread in the Federal government.

Delinquent student loans is the second largest category of unpaid debts owed to the government, amounting to $2.2 billion. The largest debt comes to #13.3 billion, and arises from upaid Federal income taxes. Delinquent debts have been rising rapidly in recent years, partially because the government charges relatively reasonable interest rates on delinquencies.

Billboard
Activities And Events Calendar

By Angela Galiombardo

Thursday, October 8:

3:30 p.m.--Women's Soccer at Champlain College.

5:30 p.m.--Behavioral Sciences Pot Luck, V451-B

6:30 p.m.--LSC Fire dept. training session for new members and interested students. Emergency Services Building.

8:00 p.m.--Kingdom Concert Series "Taming of the Shrew" ATT.

Women's Intramural Volleyball, "Radicals vs. Get Down Brown" and "SNCC vs. Bag Sisters"

9:00 p.m.--"Pounders vs. B.B's" and "Mash vs. Mountaineers"

10:00 p.m.--"Doobies vs. Cell Block 2" and "Sows vs. Shroomers"

Friday, October 9:

3:00 p.m.--Men's Soccer at Roger Williams College.

9:00 p.m.--SAC Dance-"Tank"-Student Center.

Saturday, October 10:

8:00 a.m.--Gates Open: Fiddlin' Contest-"On the Grass" Rutland at the Vermont State Fairgrounds. Tickets $6.00, kids under 13 free.

1:00 p.m.--Men's Soccer at Franklin Pierce College.

2:00 p.m.--Women's Field Hockey at Colby College.

Men's and Women's X-Country at Johnson State College

Women's Soccer at Colby College.

9:00 p.m.--LSC Social--Social Sound Sound System- Student Center.

Sunday, October 11:

1:00 p.m.--Training Session for all fire fighters-No experience needed. Emergency Services Building.
7:00 p.m.--Christian Fellowship-V421

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.--SAC Film "Time After Time" Student Center

Monday, October 13:

3:00 p.m.--Student Senate Meeting V226. All welcome.

LSC SPORTS

Top Hawthorn; Fall To USM, Thomas

Lyndon Salvages Week At Nasson

by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College Hornet's soccer team saw their record slip to 5-4 as they dropped two of three games during the past week. The Hornets ran into some very tough competition and as a result, took the two most lopsided defeats of the season.

Their only win of the week came last Thursday as they walloped Hawthorne College by a 6-1 margin. It was all Hornets in this game as they outshot the visitors by a 32-10 margin and controlled the whole field. LSC scored first when Amadi Onwuegbu scored his first goal of the season nine minutes into action. Onwuegbu headed a perfect centering pass from freshman Marcel Choquette and Lyndon had the early lead. Hawthorne had their only moment of glory six minutes later when John Hahn beat LSC goalie Brad Smith to knot it at one. The way things looked the teams would go into the locker toom all even. But the ever present Marcel Choquette wasn't about to let that happen as with one minute to play in the half he got his leg on the ball just enough to put it past the Hawthorne goalie to make it 2-1.

The goal in last minute of the first half seemed to take the wind out of Hawthorne's sails as the Hornets erupted for four second half included Mark Maloney, Choquette, Fran Demasi, and Jon Watson all picked up assists in the second half.

On Saturday, the University of Southern Maine Huskies came to town ranked 3rd in New England and 8th in Div. III in the nation. The Huskies showed why as they capatalized on their few scoring chances to post a 3-0 victory over the Hornets.

The Hornets actually outshot the Huskies by a 22-19 margin but a couple of scoring chances were wasted by the Hornets while the Huskies took full advantage of their opportunities.

USM scored the only goal of the first half at 38:18 when O.J. Atterbury scored his first of two goals when LSC goalie Brad Smith apparently slipped in the mud and let a slow roller get into the net. LSC had several chances in the first half but twice hit the cross bar and once missed an open net. Those are the kind of things you can't do against a team of USM's caliber.

At 11 minutes of the second half, USM went on top 2-0 when Atterbury fed Don Franzese who headed it past Smith to make it an almost insurmountable two goal lead.

The Huskies iced it with 18 minutes to play when Atterbury broke in all alone to beat Smith to make the final margin 3-0.

On Monday, things did not get any better, as a matter of fact they got worse. The Hornets traveled to Thomas College in Waterville, Maine and came home with a 6-1 loss to a very tough Thomas squad. The Hornets were never really in the game as Thomas got goals from six different players en route to the easy victory. Thomas led 2-0 in the Mayflower Conference as the USM and Thomas games were non-conference games. The Hornets will swing back into conference action this weekend as they travel to Roger Williams College on Friday and Franklin Pierce on Saturday. The Hornets will return home on Tuesday, Oct. 13th to battle St. Michaels College. Game time is 3:00p.m.

The Hornets salvaged a frustrating week of soccer with a 2-1 victory at Nasson.

Mark Maloney put Lyndon on the board first at the twenty five minute mark of the first half as he scored on a pass from Tom Evans.

Sam Demasi iced the victory in the second half at the twenty five minute point. Demasi took a Gary Van Devord pass, assuring the Hornet victory. Nasson would score with three minutes to go, but by then it was academic. LSC out shot their hosts 15-12. Brad Smith had 10 saves for the 6-4 Hornets.



LSC's Marcel Choquette heads the ball during action on Saturday against Southern Maine. The Hornets lost to their Maine rivals, 3-0. Lyndon's Paul Maloney looks on.

Photo by John Kappes

Sisson Solid

LSC Harriers Fight Injuries, Illness

The LSC cross country team has done well in the face of adversity. "A lot of the guys weren't in shape when they got to school," according to Bruce Harvey, who shares the coaching duties with Ric Prescott. "Injuries and sickness haven't helped either, but we are running hard now."

In their five meets the Lyndon harriers have finished second in two three-way meets; lost to Norwich; placed last in the Mayflower Championships at Franklin Pierce, and came in third in a four-way meet at St. Joseph's(Maine).

Senior Paul Sisson has been the catalyst for the Hornets. He has been the highest placing runner in the Hornets five meets. Harvey thinksSisson will be in top form for the NAIA Championships at Southern Maine on October 31.

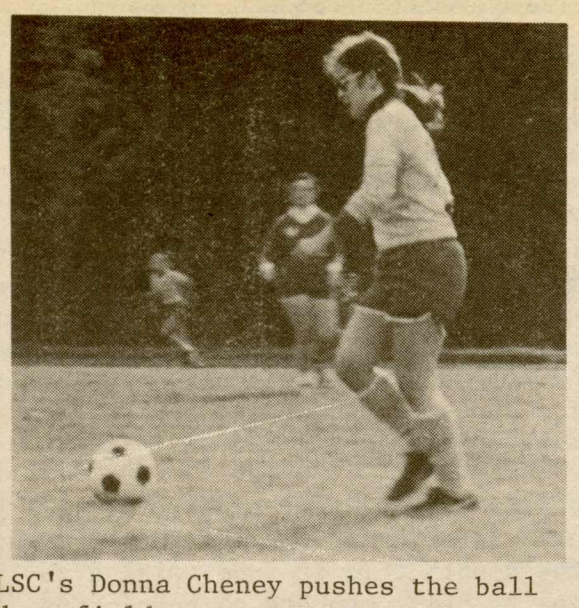
Other members of the Hornet running squad include Mark Graham, Dan Dalev, Chip Sterns, John Mitchell, Dave Dodson, and Damon Fleischer. Lyndon is on the road for a meet with Johnson on Saturday.

Women's Ski Team Begins Training

by Roxanne Carson

Dry land training has already begun for any women interested in trying out for the ski team. There are three training sessions a day. This years team will sponsor fund-raisers and clinics. When the snow gets here, they plan on sponsoring a couple of noontime cross-country lessons. These lessons will be opened to the college community. The dates will be announced later when the snow arrives. The women will compete against the following teams in their conference: Keene State, Colby-Sawyer, Castleton State, Harvard, Bowdoin, and Cornell.

LSC SPORTS



LSC's Donna Cheney pushes the ball down field. **Photo by Lauren Grant**

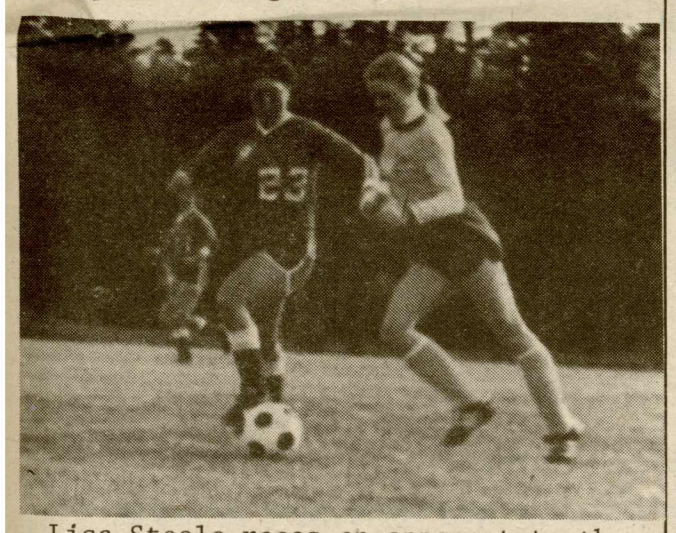
Hornettes Soccer Falls To Colby-Sawyer

by Roxanne Carson

The Women's Soccer team played only one game this past week. On Tuesday, they played against Colby-Sawyer in N.H. Colby-Sawyer defeated Lyndon 5-1. At halftime, the score was 3-1. Avory Munn, Laura Danforth, and Allison Hastings each scored a goal apiece in the first half. LSC's Sandy Stanhope scored the teams only goal. Jennifer Prescott assisted Stanhope.

In the second half, Hastings and Colleen O'Connell each scored. Colby-Sawyer outshot Lyndon 24-17. Lyndon's Laurie Gramaroosa had 29 saves.

Coach Bell's team will be back in action on Thursday when they try to improve their 1-5 record. They will travel to Champlain College in Canada.



Lisa Steele races an opponent to the ball during a game last week.

Photo by Lauren Grant

Flag Football

Skoal Bros., Spoon You, Corruptors, Undefeated

Intramural Flag Football Standings

Team	Won/Loss
Skoal Bros.	4-0
Corrupters	4-0
Spoon You	2-0
Tap A Keg	2-2
BAMF	2-2
Nads	1-2
Brew Crew	1-2
Cardiac Kids	1-2
Smokers	0-3
Studs	0-4

Blank Plattsburgh Stickwomen Win, Lose, and Draw

by Roxanne Carson

Last week, the Women's Field Hockey team tied with Norwich 1-1 and defeated Plattsburgh State 4-0.

In the first game with Norwich. Both teams were evenly matched. Norwich's Jill Quigley put them ahead in the first half. However, LSC's Kim Jennings came beck to tie the score at the 27:00 minute mark of the second half. From then on, both teams played evenly.

Lyndon's Sharon Dunph had 10 saves on the day while Brenda Davis had 11 for Norwich.
On Saturday, the hockey team played an extremely good game and came away with a 4-0 win over Plattsburgh State. LSC scored two goals in each half.

Sue Ball and Kim Jennings accounted for all of Lyndon's goals. They each scored two apiece. Barb McCuin was credited with two assists. Debbie Cummings and Lisa Stefanski each added one assist in the first half.

Lyndon outshot their opponents 9-4. LSC goalie Sharon Dunphy had 4 saves and Plattsburg's Laura Pambardo had 5.

On Tuesday, Castleton State defeated Lyndon 1-0. Mary Lou Vosburth scored the only goal 16:00 minutes into the game.

LSC played "well and dominated the entire game." Lyndon's Dunphy saved 6 shots and Castleton's goalie saved 18.

The field hockey team will travel to Colby College on Saturday where they will try to improve their 2-2-2 record.

Bird Droppings—Answers

1. Dave Winfield(Yankees)
   Champ Summers(Tigers)
2. Zimbabwe
3. Jerry Tarkanian
4. Fred Arbanas
5. Herb Score(Cleveland) in 1955
6. Francisco Fernandez Ochoa, Spain
7. Rod Carew and Pete Reiser with nine
8. Gale Sayers and Brian Piccolo
9. Louisville
10. Joe Black(Brooklyn)

Flag Football Scores

Brew Crew 13 Nads 7
Skoal Bros. 38 Tap A Keg 12
Cardiac Kids 13 Smokers 12
Corrupters 15 BAMF 6
Skoal Bros. 38 Smokers 0
Spoon You 32 Studs 0
Tap A Keg 14 Brew Crew 7
BAMF 14 Nads 0

Stars of the Week
Mark Hilton had three interceptions and a touchdown as Spoon You blanked the Studs, 32-0.

Tim Lawler caught three TD strikes in the Skoal Bros. 38-12 win over Tap A Keg.



Lisa Stefanski

Stefanski Athlete of the Week

Lisa Stefanski, a senior from Middlebury Vermont has been selected as Athlete of the Week for the week of Oct. 1-8.

Stefanski, a member of the Lyndon State College women's field hockey team, has been an outstanding link for the Hornettes since the beginning of the season.

Lisa has been a major cog for the Hornettes on defense as she and the rest of the defense have been playing well.

Stefanski is one of the co-captains, and according to Coach Jamie Owen, "is the type of player every team needs. She is enthusiastic, encouraging, has an excellent attitude, and keeps everyone together."

Coach Owen also said, "Lisa is a well-skilled player and has a good game sense."

Congratulations to Lisa Stefanski for being Lyndon's Athlete of the Week.

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

1. What two major leaguers were drafted in baseball, basketball and football?
2. What country won the gold medal for field hockey at Moscow in 1980?
3. Who is the basketball coach at the University Of Nevada-Las Vegas?
4. Name the tight-end for the 1970 Super Bowl Champion Kansas City Chiefs.
5. Fernando Valenzuela became the first rookie since _____ to lead the majors in strikeouts.
6. Who won the gold medal in men's slalom at Sapporo in 1972?
7. What two players hold the record for stealing home in one season?
8. This running back tandem was known as "Salt and Pepper."
9. UCLA won the 1975 NCAA hoop championship over Kentucky. Who did they beat in the semi-finals?
10. Who was the first negro pitcher to win a world series game?



George Olsen

Olsen Accepts Position On Part-time Staff

George Olsen, a senior Communications Arts and Sciences major, has recently accepted a part-time staff assignment as media equipment technician.

Olsens' duties will include general and preventive maintenance, repair and upgrade of LSC communications equipment on the campus.

Olsen, after receiving word of his assignment, was noted as saying, "Wow, now I can go to Janet's Christmas party."

Grievance from page 1

Harvey stated he was "shocked" when he received the letter. "I passed in the final copy of my doctoral dissertation. I figured I was pretty much safe." According to Harvey the administration did not attempt to solve the "staffing situation" before they eliminated the position. "This represents a real lack of communication between the (physical education) department and the Administration."

President Janet Murphy refused comment on questions pertaining to grievances of Shockley and Harvey.
Dr. Richard Wright, who has been at LSC for 2 years, said he is not taking up a grievance. "I'm resting on the good will of the dean," said Wright, "so I'm not saying anything." He added that he couldn't take up a grievance since the contract doesn't make it mandatory for the academic dean to give a reason for the non-reappointment. "The wonderful Federation contract doesn't give people in their first 3 years any protection at all. I'm more angry at the Federation than anything the Administration has done. I'm surprised the Falculty Assembly doesn't seem to do anything about it. They expect the Federation to do something. They should all be worried."
Suzanne Selph stated that she is not grieving the decision, but wanted to continue her job here at LSC. She could not be reached for additional comment.

Letters, Student Senate, from page 3

The Senate has been trying to fill seats for various committees, ranging from the Library Committee, to the ever-popular Student/Faculty Judiciary Committee which is the body that has the power to say someone should be guilty or not for committing some wrong act on campus which could lead to their being kicked off campus. Yet the Senate did not receive more than 4 people out of a thousand who showed interest on being on this committee.

We need to have your support as students in order to run a strong Student Government, this is from talking to Reps to being members on committees.

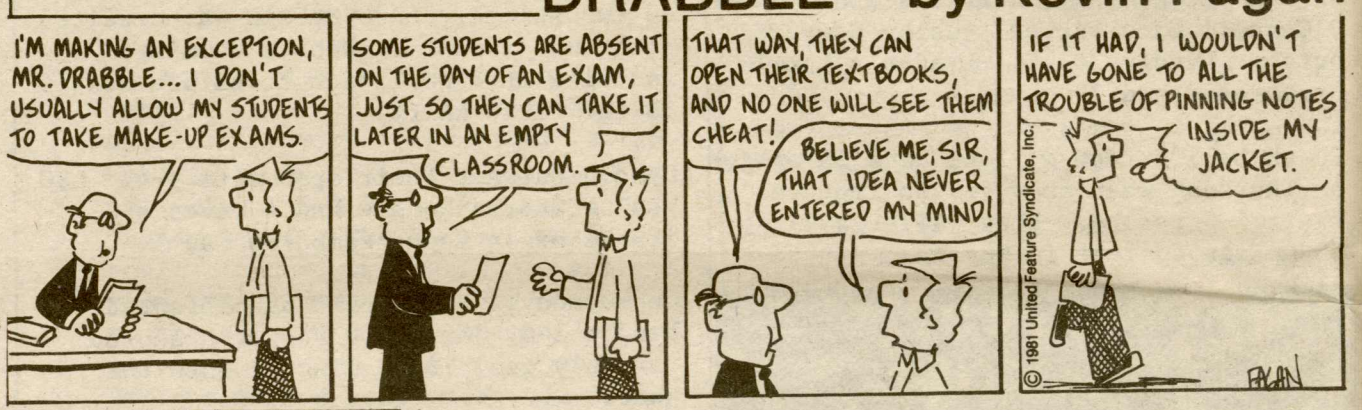
I'm opening the doors to all who want to see LSC as the college they are proud of.

Sincerely,
Ernie Talpey

Student Senate President



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The Lyndon State Critic

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Convocation Speaker Outlines Problems in Education

Dr. Charles Tesconi, Jr., Dean of the College of Education and Social Services at UVM, said "Public confidence in education is very low today. The situation is similiar to the problems in the 1950's."

Tesconi was the featured speaker at the LSC fall convocation held in the Alexander Twilight Theater on Thursday, October 8.

A crowd of an estimated 150 people heard Tesconi's speech in which he outlined some of the problems facing education today.

"Another problem facing education is the today's economic crunch. We're seeing budgets cut at the same time special favors are handed out in certain areas. The government is recklessly pulling out of its participation in education and abandoning it."

Dr. Tesconi went on to say that "There seems to be a loss of sense of purpose and direction today in schools." He also warned the audience of the many risks of education without purpose and asked them to keep the learning process on an open, human level.

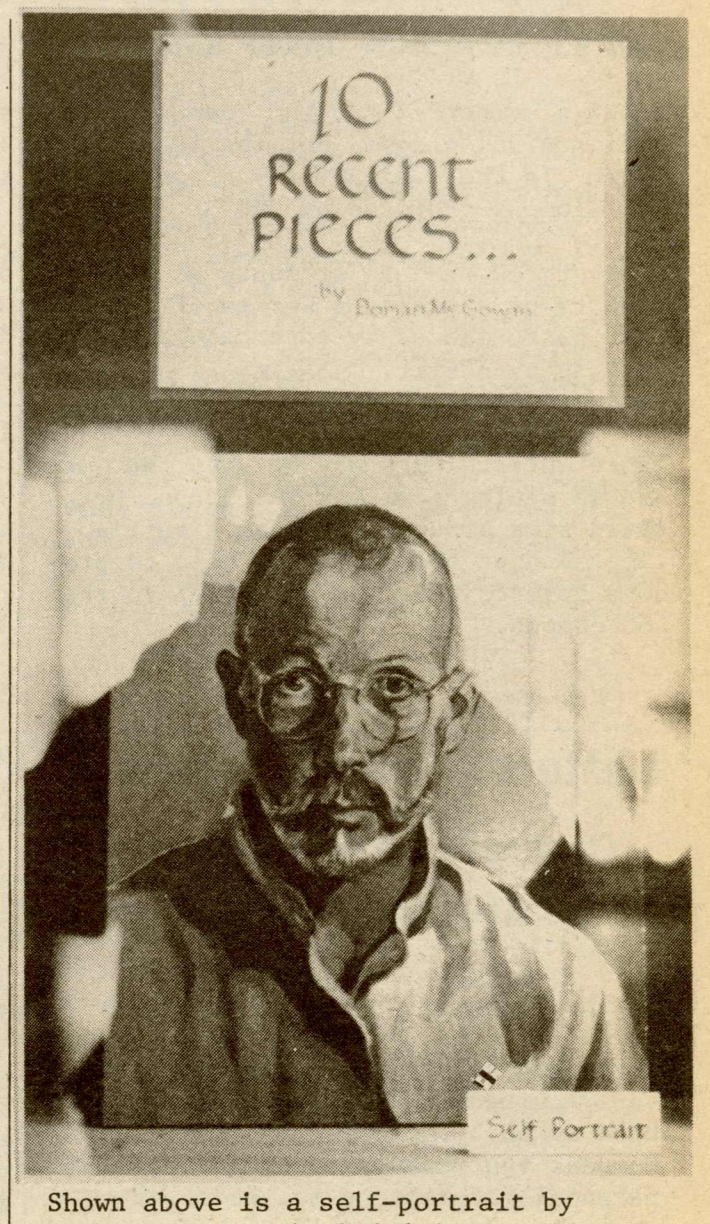
Dr. Tesconi also expressed his views on the effects of inflation and cutbacks on the educational system. "It's no wonder we now see market demands and cost-effective measures being marketed like Twinkies and underwear," said Tesconi.

"Education is not without consequence. We can no longer believe it is. It brings a risk. Some parents feel terribly short-changed, wondering if it is all worth it and feeling their kids have lost something," said Dr. Tesconi.

In conclusion, Dr. Tesconi praised Lyndon State College for "keeping the educational process on a friendlier mor intimate level and the individual attention that was given to students."

The reactions to Dr. Tesconi's speech were varied. One LSC professor who only heard the conclusion to the speech made the comment, "It's nice to know we're just one big, happy family here at LSC."

Another faculty member had a different opinion. Psychology Professor, Michael Berkowitz, who listened to the entire speech and talked with Tesconi afterwards, said "I think he raised some interesting questions in his speech but didn't really answer them. I agree with the idea that education changes a persons point of view from what they had before, and sometimes that person ends up feeling alienated," said Berkowitz.



Shown above is a self-portrait by Dorian McGowan included in a group of "recent pieces" by the LSC art professor. This painting, plus nine others, are located in the showcase behind the Campus Connection located in the T.N. Vail building. photo by Katherine Richmond

State to Eliminate Flood Hazard Created by Vail's Pond

by Teri Haines

T.N. Vail's pond, previously located near the Emergency Services Building, no longer exists. The pond, which was constructed as a swimming hole at about the turn of the century, has been emptied.

The dam which was responsible for impounding water in Vail's pond will soon be removed. According to Carl A. Pelzel, Director of the Physical Plant, the dam was "in poor shape and leaking."

"Once a dam develops a leak," Pelzel explained, "it will not last long."

Vail's pond receives drainage from a large watershed. During a sustained rain (one lasting five days or longer), too much water pressure might be exerted on the dam. If the dam should fail, widespread damage would result.

Pelzel informed the State of Vermont about the weakness and leaking of the dam. The State was already aware of the problem but had not decided what to do. A study was conducted to determine whether it would be more advisable financially to repair the dam or to phase it out completely.

The State decided that the dam should be removed. Consequently, the water in Vail's pond was drained several weeks ago.

Interestingly, the drained pond began to fill up with water again. A steel snake was run through the drainpipe in the dam, and a pile of dead crayfish was found. How it came to be located in the pipe is not known.

The next step in the project, which will begin when the State's bulldozers arrive, is the reshaping of the land. The terrain must be changed so that drainage from the watershed will run as a brook rather than be impounded.

Pelzel estimated that the project will be completed within about a week and a half after the bulldozers arrive. "I expected the State to send in bulldozers sooner that this," Pelzel remarked. For now, Pelzel urges all students to stay away from the area, as it may be very unstable.

150 Pints of Blood Needed

A special plea has been issued by officials of the Lyndon Blood Drawing for eligible donors. 150 pints of blood are needed from this one event because the Red Cross is drawing on its emergency supplies.

Mark Robinson, product managment assistant for the American Red Cross Service, VT-NH region, said in a telephone interview that "drawings have not been as successful because of the lack of people coming forward to donate blood." He also said that demands for blood have risen since August.

Come to the Lyndon State College Stannard Gymnasium on Tuesday, October 20, 1981, from 12:30 to 5:30. Every type of blood is needed, with the highest demand for "A" negative and "O" negative. All donors seventeen and older are eligible to give blood without parental permission.

Inside

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This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	Cloudy 43
Friday	Showers 55
Friday Night	Rain 45
Saturday	Rain 50
Sunday	Cloudy 51
Monday	Partly Cloudy 50

Weather details on page 4

OPINION & EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL

SAC Should Provide "Novel" Entertainers

Being a member of the LSC community has definate advantages, not the least of which is the availability of good entertainment provided by SAC.

However, as of late students at LSC seem to be catching a series of repeat performances by entertainers such as hypnotist, James Mapes and musician, Jonathan Edwards.

These entertainers may be good, but why are we seeing them for the second or third time around? SAC has a sufficient budget and should be able to produce entertainers who are novel to the LSC campus.

John LeMieux
Editorialist

Letters, Letters, Letters...

Controversy In Limelight At Nooky Notch

To the Editor:

There are several issues of controversy currently in the limelight here at Nooky Notch. It just so happens that many of them are of personal interest to me, and I am about to address myself to those issues.

First on my list is the student senate, and this deal about misrepresentation of the students. The most important thing for our elected officials to realize is that apathy does exist. The problem lies far out of the student senate's hands. If the administration in all their ultimate wisdom would give us something to be proud of, maybe the atmosphere around campus would improve just a little bit. Issues such as firing of otherwise qualified people merely because they do not possess "terminal degree". No. my dear administration, you haven't yet heard the end of this matter, and I don't think the student body will forget it for quite some time to come.

So what possibilities lie in the hands of our senate? I think through all the controversy over the past few weeks, they should have noticed that the students want to care. If the senate is to destroy this apathy, they should act now, while the students are aware of what's going on....and act at your own conscience, not as the bureaucracy would have you!

WWLR...the rock of the Northeast Kingdom, right? You don't really have to wonder to long why the students have no pride in this institution when you explore how the administration has handled this hot potatoe. The administration has of a unique way to save the almighty dollar right before our eyes! Merely table a project, change the plan, and wait until next year when we have new, young innocent leadership

Controversy (Cont.)

that we can tie up in piles of red tape. If it is a quality institution that the administration wants (all the way up to the chancellor), it would seem best to acquire these new, attractive educational aids the first time around, before inflation gets the best of them. This is not the only item that has been tabled to death. Do any of you met majors out there seem to remember hearing about the great radar program that LSC was planning on? Either the administration dropped the plans, or they didn't look far enough for a solution. A certain airport approximately one mile north (as the crow flies) would have been more than happy to enter into some kind of arrangement basing the radar at their facility.

The bottom line is this; having the radio station is an excellent educational opportunity for many people. This institution is designed for educational benefit. So putting one and one together, WHY DOESN'T THE ADMINISTRATION SUPPORT THE FURTHERING OF EDUCATION? I think it's time to separate politics (much of which is you kiss mine, I'll kiss yours) and education. If someone in the administration is looking for a posh appointment to some committee on the nutritional value of bubble gum, fine. But do it on your own time and give us a quality education that we can be proud of.

And to the students...stand for what you feel are your rights on this campus. Granted some of the policies may stink, but do something about it, it is your constitutional right!! My days here at Nooky Notch are numbered, and I'm glad. I'm not quite sure what I'm going to do with my diploma yet, but I have a few good ideas. It gets awful cold in winter.

John David De Block
In search of better education

All the Joe's Gone Yet?

To the Editor:

First it was Mr. Joseph D'Aleo, assistant professor of meteorology, who was fired. The Administration backed it up with the reason that he had no terminal degree. In other words, he did not possess a doctorate in meteorology.

This time it is Dr. Joe Shockley's turn, and as we all read from last week's issue of the Critic, he has not been reappointed for the 1982-83 academic year. According to that issue, Dr. Shockley was quoted as saying that there was no reason given in his letter of non-reappointment and that reasons that be given after the third full year of service.

Whatever the reasons might be, I hope the Administration puts into consideration that the recreation students and I know that Dr. Shockley is an excellent teacher and that we think that the Administration by be making a mistake to let him go only to hire another doctor to take his place.

So leave the Joe's alone

Amadi Onwuegbu

Mapes Seminar Reviewed

To the Editor:

Yes, I paid fifteen dollars to see James Mapes' PSI seminar last night just as I did last year. In my opinion, it far more than paid for itself. To explain exactly what it was about would probably take as long as the seminar itself, about five hours.

It was a very optimistic experience. Some of the main points Mr. Mapes got across were that everyone is right and nobody is wrong. Everyone has had unique life experience to form judgements by, so one's opinion will not match another individual's opinion about anything. Another point he got across was that if you believe something is real, it will be real in your own reality. All you need is the power of suggestion to suggest a reality.

He explained that through self hypnosis, you can learn to tap the unconsious mind to mind to make it open to your own suggestions to enable you to see things you formerly thought were impossible as possible, such as breaking bad habits.

Mr. Mapes made it clear that he wasn't hypnotyzing us, rather we were hypnotyzing ourselves and he was acting as a sort of catalyst to help us along.

He frequently accused us of being robots. Alot of people get defensive when they hear that. He proved it with the single word, sleep, a suggestion that put part of the audience in the state of mend to do and see things o command. One person saw the whole as if she were looding through red sun glasses, and another person simply could not see money right in front of him.

He ended the evening with a very relaxing meditation. He promised us wonders if we kept making our own suggestions become realities through our own powers of relaxation.

Last evening probably would not have done hardly a bit of good for alot of people, which is just fine because everybody hears him a different way
everybody is different.

Personally, I have come across countless situations over the past year that relate to that first seminar last year and I hope to see him here again.

David Lipson

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Dulcimer Concert Next Thursday

On Thursday, October 22 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on the campus of Lyndon State College, Jerry Rockwell and Mary Ann Samuels will perform their Dulcimer concert as part of this season's Kingdom Concert Series. Jerry Rockwell and Mary Ann Samuels havebeen performing together since 1977 They sing and play mostly traditional music with a British Isles emphasis, but also compose some of their own music.

Jerry is the author of two instruction books for the 3-string dulcimer, and is presently working on a third book. With Mary Ann, he has recorded a cassette entitled "Mountain Dulcimer and Psaltery Instrumentals", and a soon to be released record album entitled "Dulcimer Dreams." Both the recordings are on the Traditional Records label. Although he emphasizes his dulcimer playing, Jerry also plays guitar and mandolin, and has taught guitar for over five years. Jerry is also a dulcimer builder, and he and Mary Ann play dulcimers that he built.

Mary Ann has taught recorder and mountain dulcimer both in classes and private instruction. She also plays pennywhistles, psaltery, and hammered dulcimer. She has taught music to pre-schoolers for four years and has given numerous childrens' concerts throughout Vermont alone and with Sara Melton Keller. Mary Ann and Sara have recorded a cassette of "Songs for Children."

Jerry and Mary Ann have performed and given dulcimer workshops in Tennessee, Virginia, New York, Missouri, throughout New England and in England and Ireland.

Adults $2.00, non LSC students $1.00 and LSC students free with I.D. Tickets available at the door.

NIU Sculpture Vandalized

DEKALB, Ill. (CH)-A lot of Northern Illinois University students don't like that school's newest piece of outdoor art, but one student expressed his displeasure more forcibly than others.

Less than three hours after the installation of "Six Questions," a 48-foot steel table-like sculpture, an NIU student vandalized it, kicking out one of its engraved brass letters while about 15 people simply stood and watched. The student was quickly apprenhended by campus police and the sculpture repaired. Its reputation on campus remains damaged, however. Artist Steven Beyer's representation of six questions from Maslow's Hierarchy of Needs has drawn much student criticism. Beyer says that's fine-his $10,000 sculpture isn't supposed to earn approval but provoke conversation.

It's certainly done that-in fact, the NIU student senate has discussed a petition drive to get rid of the sculpture. Many think the table-with engraved questions like "Do You Need A Bath," "Do You Cry" and "Are You Going Home"-is merely junk. One senator suggested patience over petitions. "I think after awhile it will start to look better, " he said. "Once people start painting on it and covering it with graffiti, it will become more interesting."

Richie Havens to Perform at Concert

Popular recording artist, Richie Havens, will be in concert Saturday, October 24th at Johnson State College. Sponsored by the JSC Student Association, there will be shows at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $6.00 general, $5 for students within the Vermont State College system. For more information, contact the Student Association Office at 635-2356, Ext. 277.

Haven's first album, Mixed Bag, catapulted him into the national limelight. When his familiar voice latches onto a song, whether it be written by Bob Dylan, Paul McCarthey or Havens himself, it pushes the tune into an area which defies musical categorization.

Havens performed at Woodstock as well as at the Monterey Jazz Festival, the Crystal Palace, and in the films "Catch My Soul," "Greased Lightnin'," and "The Boss' Son." He has been seen 14 times on Johnny Carson as well as on the Mike Douglas, Merv Griffin, Dick Cavett and David Frost shows, and Rolling Stone, Ed Sullivan, and Beatles specials. Havens' Music is known around the world.

With the 1980's now at hand, Havens finds his unique brand of performing still much in demand by audiences of all ages. Come and enjoy his music October 24th at Johnson State College.

This Learning World

On Being Jewish American

by Richard Meisler

Con't. from last week

Another example: I read a newspaper and learn of a gathering in Jerusalem of 5,000 survivors of the Holocaust. The stories in the paper are full of heartbreaking tales of hope still alive, of unsuccessful searches for relatives who have been missing for 35 years. There are occasional stories of miraculous survival. The message of the gathering is that the survivors feel that their experience has been forgotten and neglected. They walked through hell, lived to tell of it, and nobody seems to care. The world has changed little and seems headed, despite the unspeakable suffering of these survivors, toward greater catastrophes.

The survivors in Jerusalem are getting older and are thinking about their own deaths. It will not be long before the Nazi death camps are recorded only in history, not in the living memories of men and women. They conclude their meeting in Jerusalem with a ceremony. Symbolically they pass their experience on to the next generation, to their middle-aged children, to my generation of Jews. In six languages the survivors said:

> "We take this oath! We take it in the shadow of flames whose tongues scar the soul of our people. We vow in the name of dead parents and children. We vow, with our sadness hidden, our faith renewed. We vow we shall never let the sacred memory of our perished six million be scorned or erased."

What does one do with such a legacy? Its magnitude is overwhelming, and one is unsure how to act upon it. How does a Jew in America in the 1980s honor the memory of such ancestors? Are there concrete actions and issues, arising in our world, that allow a person to act on this legacy in a meaningful way?

I believe that there are several important answers to these questions, and that Jewish Americans happen to be particularly well-situated and thus important. We have great political freedom. Like other Americans we have freedoms of expression that are denied to millions of people in the world. We are, moreover, citizens of a large and powerful nation, and as such, we can aspire to influence.

In future columns I will deal with two particular areas of action and concern: anti-semitism (and other bigotries) and the Middle East. Before I conclude these introductory thoughts, however, I must add one more comment.

A disaster of monumental proportions, like the Nazi attempt to destroy the Jews, should not separate people but bring them together. It was made possible in the first place by artificial distance placed between groups of people by ideologies of bigotry. But when Jews talk about the Holocaust, I sometimes see others growing irritated. Blacks, for example, may say or think "What about the enslavement and slaughter of our forefathers?" When blacks talk about slavery, other groups may grow restless as they think about the chapters of oppression in their histories.

But it is stupid, an absolute dead end, to allow such responses to predominate. There is no point in discussing the question of which group's suffering was worse. They were all bad enough! If, after generations pass, such discussions continue to divide us, we increase the chances that new disasters will occur. Unity and an unwillingness to be divided are our best protection against future victimization. Blacks and others have slavery in their histories. Jews and others have endured attempted genocide. Our responses to world events will be conditioned by the details of our past, and so we can expect to have different reactions. But we must struggle, at all costs, to be sure that these differences bring us closer and create bonds. If gulfs open or widen between groups with tragedies in their past, each of them loses strength in the task of preventing new atrocities.



Graduate Record Exams To Be Taken at Lyndon

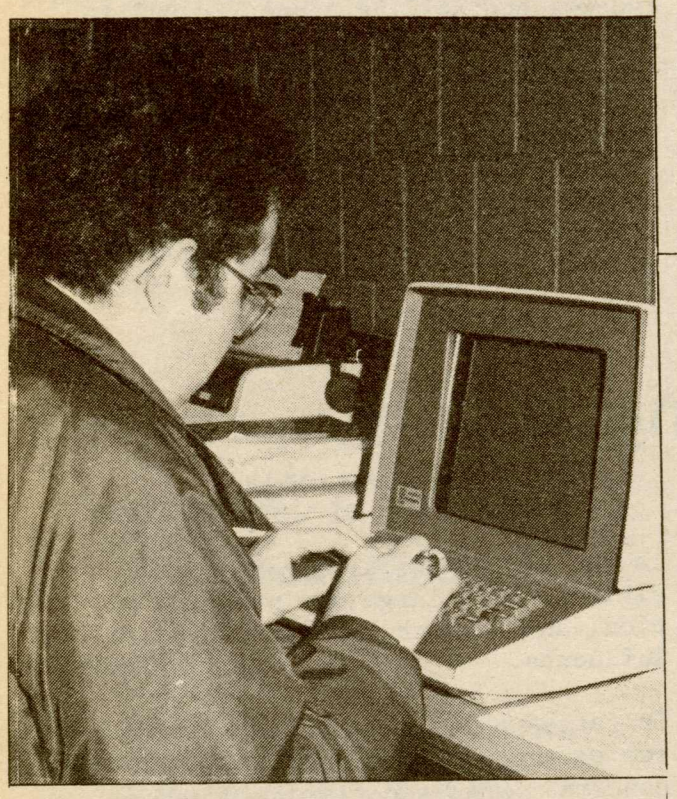
Lyndon State College is one of the many testing centers for the Graduate Record Exams. Nineteen students are planning to take the GRE here on October 17, 1981, at 8:15 in V451 B.

The Graduate Record Exam is a required test if you are planning to go to another school. It is similar to the Scholastic Apptitude Tests which are taken in high schools for college acceptance and placement.

The GRE is made up of Verbal, Math, and Scientific Reasoning tests which are more complex than the SATs. The Exam consists of seven sections and takes a total of 3 1/2 hours with a one 10-minute break.

"The scores are good for five years", said Kris Girrell. "If there is any chance that you plan to go to school for another degree, than it would be wise to take the exam as soon as possible. Your testing skills and knowledge are better now."

The next test will be given on December 12, at UVM in Burlington and Dartmouth College in Hanover. For more information on the subject, contact Marie Manning in the Career Placement & Counciling Center.



The new computers have arrived for the meteorology lab, and most of them are still in the boxes. Plans for installation are in the near future. Here, Paul Monnet programs information on one of the present computer terminals.

Photo by Katherine Richmond

notices

Photograph Contest

The Admissions Office is sponsoring a photography contest with the hopes to gather photographs of Lyndon Campus life, to display in the admissions office, or to use for recruiting purposes.

The contest is open to L.S.C. students only. One 8 by 10, black and white photograph is required from each student, reflecting some aspect of Lyndon's campus and/or activities.

Judges will review the photos, and prizes will be awarded for the three most outstanding pictures. First prize is $25.00, second is $15.00 and third prize is $10.00.

Interested students are asked to sign up in the admissions office. Photgraphs must be submitted to admissions by Friday, November 20th, at noon. All photos will become the property of the admissions office.

Imaginative and creative works are welcome!

Long, Cold Winter Predicted for New England

Joe F. Goodarage, the same scientist who predicted the 1980 Buffalo Snow Storm, the Blizzard of '78', several earthquakes, and a plague overseas, has predicted a long, cold winter here in New England.

During this coming winter, he predicts that more than 100 feet of snow will fall in New England within three and four week periods of sub-zero tempatures. He suggests that people prepare to be self-sufficient with the possibility of being snowbound for days at a time.

That has never happened here. Lyndon State College has never been closed because of snow for more than two days at a time according to Robert Michaud. If Lyndon State were ever threatened with a bad storm, we would do quite well.

Saga stocks up on food from week-to-week, but they would be able to feed everyone here on campus for a week and a half before needing new supplies.
The Maintenance Department owns two jeeps each with 6-foot plows for the paths, two 4-wheel drive pick-up trucks with 8-foot plows for the main roads and parking lots, and after heavy snowfalls, we have a bucket-loader available for rent downtown. Last year it snowed very little, but the college spent $2,064 on salt and sand alone.

There are several facts that led to Goodarage's predictions in his book, Our Threatened Planet. He said that the most important and strongest influence was astronomical. "In early 1982 the super conjunction of all the planets will have a pronounce effect." The unusual allignment of the planets will lead the sun to its most active peak.

John R. Gribbin, author of The Jupiter Effect, agrees with Goodarage and further states that even Pluto will be influencing the weather this winter. All the planets will be playing an important role, but the most interesting fact is that Jupiter will be alligned with Mars.

While LSC students who ski may be happy with this news, Goodarage said many people will suffer and endure a rough time.

Credit Card Hoax Phoney

(CH)-While Burt Reynolds is out looking for someone to have his baby, a lot of college students are out looking for someone to pay their telephone bills, after falling for a phony credit card hoax.

According to the latest version of a recurring rumor, actor Reynolds allegedly won a lawsuit from Bell Telephone Col. and was awarded one month's free telephone use. He then supposedly released his credit card number for public use.

If it all souds too good to be true, it is. Reynolds has nothing to do with the two credit card numbers being circulated at campuses like the University of Texas, Notre Dame University and St. Louis University. But many students believed the rumor and placed lengthy-and expensive-long distance calls using the phony numbers. Those students may soon be scrambling to pay for the calls because Bell officials say they're determined to track down as many of the fraudulent card-users as possible.

Students in St. Louis were reportedly lined up at campus pay phones to take advantage of the supposedly free service, and one Texas student even placed a $300 call to his parents in Saudi Arabia, says the UT student newspaper. Those who thought the anonymity of a pay phone was adequate protection, however, are in for a surprise. A Bell spodesman says callers will be tracked down by contacting the parties receiving the calls.

Similar telephne hoaxes, including another one involving Reynolds, have circulated in the past. In this case, the two numbers being used are former numbers of General Bell, the AT&T affiliate in Chicago.

This Weekend's Weather

Forecasters:Tom Seguljic and Dave Lipson

Sorry, but our supply of beautiful weather has been shut off. The high pressure system that has been dominating our weather is slowly weakening and moving off to the east. This will make way for clouds and rain at least until Sunday. The only good news is that it won't be as cold at night as clouds persist.

A slow moving cold front situated in the Ohio River Valley will creep into our region by tonight bringing clouds. This will be a stubborn front to move, so it wil influence our region until Sunday. Hopefully be Monday the pattern will break so we can have a glimpse of the sun.

Tonight: Cloudy , temperatures only dropping to the lower 40's.

Friday: Showers developing, highs in the mid 50's.

Saturday: Rain continuing, highs near 50°.

Sunday: Cloudy, high in the 50's.

Monday: Lowering and thickening smoke by nightfall with possibily Ralf developing by daybreak.

An Athlete's Bill of Rights

NEW YORK, N.Y. (CH)-Let the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the College Football Association have their petty fight over who will control lucrative television contracts.

A New York group has another idea- they want the athletes themselves to profit from their work, The Center for Athletes' Rights and Education (CARE), a private group co-sponsored by the National Football League Players Association and supported in part by a grant from the Fund of the Improvement of Post-secondary Education, recently launched a campaign for a "bill of rights" for college athletes.

Included on CARE's list is the right to organize and bargain for a cut of television revenues. CARE Director Allen Sack, a former Notre Dame football player and a University of New Haven sociology professor, says the group won't lobby for unionization. It will, however, set up athletes' rights chapters at schools across the country to educate and advise athletes about their rights.

"The truth of the matter is that big-time college sports is business and that scholarship athletes are not much different from pros," Sack says.

Senate to Investigate Rathskeller

New Stage For Concert

The Student Senate is investigating the possibility of opening a Rathskeller on campus. Ernie Talpey, President of the Student Senate, said that "we have a good chance, the potential is there to get a Rathskeller". To open a Rathskeller, a location would have to be found, and refridgeration would cost "quite a bit", Talpey said Tuesday.

SAGA, who has responsibility for all food and drink on campus, would have to obtain a liquor license in order to serve beer, Talpey said.

In other senate news, the President of the Student Activities Commitee, Angela Hawley, told the Student Senate that the Theater Dept "actually stole our stage last year." She organized a commitee Tuesday to look after the stage that is now being built for the Jonathan Edwards - Livingston Taylor concert scheduled for November 6. About last years' stage, Hawley said "we can't get the wood back - it's being used - we can't do anything."

Also dicussed by the Student Senate was LSC's liability insurance. Sheldon Ball, Junior Commutor, did not think that the Student Senate should pay the full premium for the LSC liability insurance.. Ball Said that the policy "protects both LSC and the student organization, so we'll settle for paying 50% of the premium". Talpey agreed to look into the matter with Dick Boera, Comptroller.

Organized Flag Football Gains Momentum

by Glen Ferri

Nine man intramural flag football has returned to LSC with a new coordinator and more teams. A team can play in the league if it has nine players and they notify David chase, coordinator of flag football. "Ten teams have been formed," said Chase, "and each team was to field only eight players but within a week this was changed because there were too many blockers and not enough receivers," Chase said.

The schedule calls for each team to play nine games playing each team once, and ending the regular season around October 25.

Play offs will pit the top eight teams against each other in a single elimination tournament. Chase stated that game times will have to be changed after daylight savings time ends. He

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Bugged Out

Due to a severe bug population in the science wing greenhouse, all the plants had to be moved out to the base of the flagpole for recovery.

Dr. David Conant, Associate Professor of Biology, said that the white flies and the mealy bugs were so bad the "that a bean plant wouldn't have a chance."

Conant said that some euipment was cleaned, and the benches had to be repainted. "It was a bad situation." He said Wednesday.

The plants stayed outside for several months, and a few were noticed missing. Conant said that "most of the plants that were stolen were a good ridance."

St. J. Women's Center must find Home for Books

Umbrella, the women's center in St. Johnsbury, has until December to find a permanent home for the Women's Literature Lending Library or the books will be returned to the donor.

Last Spring, an anonymous donor gave 250 books by and about women to Umbrella.

The gift carried the stipulation that the books remain together in a public place or be returned by October 15. The donor said her reason for this was that women feel estranged from their own mutual experience and are unable to perceibe it in part because they do not see it mirrored in literature.

She quoted Tillie Olsen, a writer, who said, "Women's books of great worth suffer the death of being unknown. If one judges achievement as guaged by...appearance on required reading lists, textbooks, consideration of critics, or in current reviews--there is one woman writer for every 12 men writers."

Various financial problems forced Umbrella to move to smaller offices which could not hold the library, so they were unable to live up to the stipulation.

According to Madeleine Hall, one of the women trying to locate a place to put them in this area, "We now have until December to find a suitable place. The date was extended because of the donor's desire for the books to be used in the Northeast Kingdom."

The books were packed away into eight cardboard boxes to be returned to the donor in Southern New Hampshire. They remain in the boxes under an LSC student's desk.

In addition ot the initial gift, she will also donate 25 books every six months to the library, as well as some to the town and high school libraries in the county.

"The shame of it is," said Hall, "we are talking about over a thousand dallars worth of books, and it seems that the double wealth of the gift has had to be overlooked for economic reasons."



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Billboard

Activities And Events Calendar

By Angela Galiombardo

Thursday October 15:

1:30 p.m.--Clergy on Campus-Rev. Bruce Comiskey. V360-

4:30 p.m.--LSC Chorus·Rehersal T201.

Women's Intramural Raquetball, Sign-up, Student Center. (play-begins following week)

Monday October 19:

7:00 p.m.--Christian Fellowship V421.

7:00 and 9:00 p.m.--SAC film "Blues Brothers" in the Student Center.

8:00 p.m.--Men's Varsity Basketball Tryouts in the gym.

Tuesday October 20:

12:30-5:30 p.m.-- Blood Donation needed... In the Gym

The *Critic*, LSC Box L966
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

LSC SPORTS

Tie USM; Fall to Champlain

Hornets trip Colby

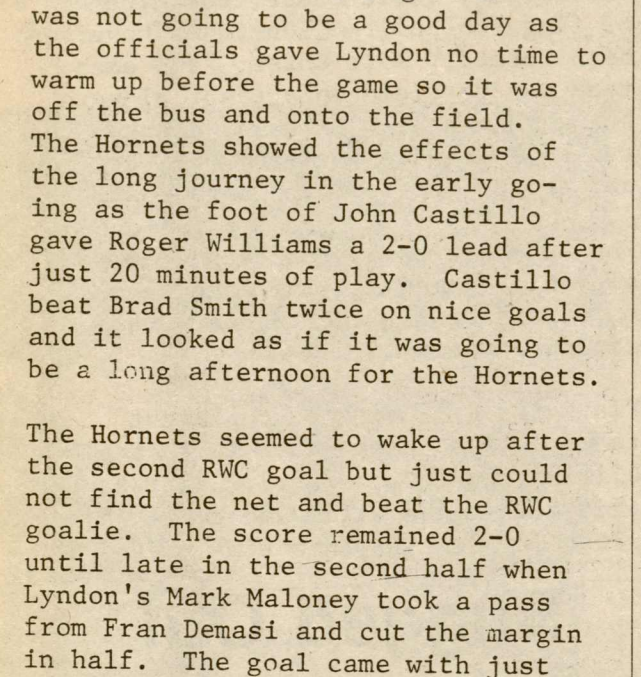
Lyndon Continues to Falter

On Friday, the Hornets traveled to Bristol, Rhode Island to battle a very tough Roger Williams College team. You had a feeling this was not going to be a good day as the officials gave Lyndon no time to warm up before the game so it was off the bus and onto the field. The Hornets showed the effects of the long journey in the early going as the foot of John Castillo gave Roger Williams a 2-0 lead after just 20 minutes of play. Castillo beat Brad Smith twice on nice goals and it looked as if it was going to be a long afternoon for the Hornets.

The Hornets seemed to wake up after the second RWC goal but just could not find the net and beat the RWC goalie. The score remained 2-0 until late in the second half when Lyndon's Mark Maloney took a pass from Fran Demasi and cut the margin in half. The goal came with just 1:30 to play, and it turned out to be to little too late.

LSC outshot Roger Williams by a 18-17 margin while LSC's Brad Smith made seven saves and Tom Crandall made nine for RWC.

On Saturday, it was on to Franklin Pierce College for another Mayflower Conference battle. If things went bad on Friday, they weren't any better on Saturday.



Amadi Onwuegbu maneuvers the ball past an SMC defender. The Hornets fell to the Purple Knight, 2-1.

PHOTO BY BRUCE COURTOT

In a game totally dominated by Lyndon it was Franklin Pierce who scored the game's only goal with just about five minutes to play to send the Hornets home with a heartbreaking 1-0 defeat. The loss would not have been so hard to take, but the Hornets had two goals disallowed which will take the starch out of any team. The first goal was disallowed because of a defensive encroachment call against Lyndon. The strange thing about this goal was that it came after the ball was already in play.

The second goal was taken away after Paul Maloney was called for charging the FPC goalie and knocking him down while the ball was near the net. The referees saw it differently than anyone else and the goal was disallowed. It was very clear that a FPC defender knocked his own goalie down instead of Paul Maloney.

The only goal of the game was scored by Pat McIntyre, and it gave the Ravens a very big victory in their chase for the Mayflower crown.

LSC Coach Russ Simpson was very displeased with the officiating throughout the weekend and stated, "Those were two of the toughest losses we have had since I have been here. We outplayed the opponents in both games but just could not get a break." Simpson figures that the Hornets should be assured of a playoff spot if they win three of their last four games. It will be very tough to win the Conference but a playoff berth is definitely within reach. The Hornets have four games remaining: Oct. 13 when they host St. Michaels, Oct. 22 at Johnson State, and Oct 24th and 28th when they will host New England College and Castleton State.

Azagoh St. Ambroise scored his second goal of the game with twenty minutes gone in the second half to lift St. Michael's College to a 2-1 victory over the Lyndon State College Hornets at Lyndon on Tuesday afternoon.

St. Ambroise picked up a loose ball in front of Lyndon goalie Brad Smith to break a 1-1 deadlock and extend the Hornet losing streak to three games and the slumping Hornets have now dropped five of their last six games to fall to a 6-7 record.

St. Mike's took a 1-0 lead 11 minutes into the game when St. Ambroise caught Smith out of the net and bounced a shot over him to give the Purple Knights the early lead. Mike Hatch assisted on the goal.

LSC tied it five minutes later when Paul Maloney took a perfect pass from Fran Demasi and blasted a shop past a stunned SMC goalie to tie it at 1-1. The rest of the first half was ven and the score remained 1-1 as the teams broke for intermission.

Neither team had many scoring opportunities in the second half, but St. Ambroise made his presence felt again when he took a pass from Jeff Currier off a corner kick to give the visitors a hard fought 2-1 victory.

SMC outshot LSC 13-12 while Bob Fredett made eight saves for SMC and Brad Smith and Rich Rollins combined for seven for LSC.

The Hornets will now be off until Oct. 22nd when they will travel to Johnson State.

Last Thursday Champlain College in Canada defeated Lyndon's Field Hockey team 2-1. Even though Lyndon outshot Champlain, 17-6, they couldn't put the ball in the net. Sue Ball scored LSC's only goal. Goalie Sharon Dunphy had 4 saves in the game.

The team traveled to Colby College on Saturday and returned home with a 1-0 win. Neither team scored during the first half.

At the 26:00 minute mark in the second half, Debbie Cummings sent the ball past the goalie into the net. Colby outshot Lyndon 16-5. LSC's goalie Sharon Dunphy played tough during the game and had 13 saves.

On Tuesday, the field hockey team played at the University of Southern Maine. Neither team could manage to score a goal. After regulation time, the score remained 0-0.

USM outshot LSC 12-5. Goalie Sharon Dunphy had 12 saves. According to Coach Jamie Owen, "Sharon did an outstanding job in the goal. We just couldn't generate the offense."

The field hockey team will return to action after the fall break.

The Hornets Field Hockey record now stands at 3-3-3.

Women Booters Find Going Tough

by Roxanne Carson

The LSC Women's soccer team ran up against a tough Champlain team in Canada last week. LSC was defeated 3-1.

Champlain got single goals from Simons, Pinson, and Lynch. Jennifer Prescott assisted Jackie Moebius for Lyndon's only goal. LSC was outshot 29-6. Laurie Gramaroosa had 24 saves in the game.

Coach Dudley Bell was "proud of the performance of Laurie. She played a spectacular game."

The team traveled to Colby, Maine on Saturday, only to come home with a 5-1 loss. At half-time, the score was 3-1. Colby's Marsha Londau, Leslie Melcher, and Carol Simon each scored in the opening frame. Kathy Ramsdell, playing in only her second game of the season, scored LSC's only goal. Sharon Wilson was credited with the assist. Simon and Melcher finished off Colby's scoring in the second half with a goal each. Once again, Lyndon was outshot by a large margin, 21-4. Leslie Watts played in the goal for LSC. She had 19 saves.

Coach Bell remarked about the game saying, "being slightly undermaned (10 players), when you lose Laurie in the goal you've lost what most coaches say is the best goalie in our conference. However, Leslie Watts did a fantastic job in the goal."

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SPORTS



LSC's Pete Kellaway heads the ball down field during action on Tuesday against St. Michaels. Don Coombs(13) and Mike Williams(16) look on for Lyndon . The Hornets lost 2-1.

PHOTO BY
BRUCE COURTOT

Flag Football

Corrupters Fork Spoon You

by Dave Chase

The Corrupters led by Captain Mike "Bird" Whaley shut-out a rugged Spoon You team on Tuesday, 13-0. In a very physical contest, the Corrupters used their tough defense to shut down the Spoons running game. The Corrupters did all their scoring in the second half. Whaley accounted for both Corrupter tallies. The first came on a sweep around left end, with Whaley zig-zagging 45 yards for the score. Dave Howe connected with Ross Hart for the extra point and the Corrupters led 7-0. They iced the win on their next possession as Howe went deep to Whaley with a mercy pass for the touchdown on a play that covered some 70 yards. The extra point failed.

Defensively for the undefeated Corrupters (6-0) Brian Alix, Gary Chester, Kevin Kieny, Bill Fitzgerald and Terry Robertston were instrumental in stopping the powerful Spooner's ground game. Spoon You (3-1) got a fine defensive performance from Russ Pander who made several key tackles and pulled down an interception. Sean Sullivan ran well in the early going, but a poor Spooner passing game--they didn't complete one pass--enabled the Corrupter defense to key on him for the rest of the game.

Stars of the Week

Mike Whaley scored both touchdown's during a 13-0 win over Spoon You and ran back two punts for scores, in a 33-0 drubbing of the Smokers.

Terry Casey ran in all three touchdowns, as BAMF shut-out the Smokers, 21-0.

Flag Football Standings

team	won/loss
Corrupters	6-0
Skoal Bros.	4-0
Spoon You	3-1
BAMF '81	3-2
Tap A Keg	3-3
Cardiac Kids	2-3
Brew Crew	2-4
Nads	1-2
Smokers	1-5
Studs	folded

"Jenzo" Prescott - Athlete of the Week

Jennifer "Jenzo" Prescott has been chosen by her coach and teammates as Athlete of the Week for the week of October 8-15.

Jennifer, a junior from Ashford, Conn., is an outstanding fullback for the LSC women's soccer team. This year she has moved form right fullback to center fullback. This is Jennifer's third year on the team.

According to Coach Dudley Bell, "Jennifer is an outstanding player. In the game against Champlain, Jenzo played her best game of her career. She saved 6 or 7 goals."

Coach Bell also said that "Jenzo" has assumed the leadership position and is a real hard working player."

Congratulations to Jennifer Prescott for being Lyndon's Athlete of the Week. Good luck for continued success.

Rugby Team Wins First Match — Ever

by Mike Whaley

The Lyndon Rugby team won their first match--ever. Playing at Hanover on October3, LSC beat the Dartmouth Rugby Club, 8-4. Bob Farmer and Dave Osterman accounted for the Lyndon scores. It was the first time that the rugby team had scored since the teams formation last spring. Captain Pat "Burt" Gelmetti has been very happy with this years squad. "There's a lot more interest than last year," says Gelmetti, "Thirty-five guys are on the team this fall, as compared to the twenty or so from last semester. We're getting more fans,too." The Lyndon Ruggers have been working hard also. "We practice three days a week for a couple hours," points out Gelmetti. 'A lot of the guys don't understand the finer points of Rugby, so we work extra hard on fundamentals." Gelmetti says that Lyndon gives away a lot in the way of experience during matches. "We got spirit though."

The team is still welcoming anyone to join the team, faculty, staff, and students alike. There are three matches left, with one a question mark. LSC travels to Johnson on Oct. 24, tentatively hosts St. Michaels on Oct. 31 and plays at Mad River on Nov. 14.

Now that the rugby team has won their first match and scored for the first time--what's next on the horizon? Maybe their first winning streak.

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

1. The Giants Bobby Thompson hit his famous homerun in the 1951 play-off finale against Brooklyn. Who was the pitcher he hit it off?

2. In the 1973 Super Bowl between the Dolphins and Redskins, Miami kicker Garo Yepremian attempted to throw a pass after a failed field goal try. The ball was intercepted by Washington's _____.

3. Match these hoop players with the colleges they attended:

1.	Jack Sikma	A.	Winston-Salem
2.	Earl Monroe	B.	North Carolina
3.	Quinn Buckner	C.	South Carolina
4.	Brian Winters	D.	Illinois Wesleyan
5.	Walter Davis	E.	Indiana

4. Name the two US Negro runners, who raised black gloved fists during medal ceremonies at the Mexico City Olympiad in 1968.

5.Who was "The Gas-House Gang?"

cont. from page page 6

The women got their second win of the season on Monday when they defeated Trinity 3-0. Both teams were scoreless in the first half.

Lyndon came out strong in the second half. Marie Coutre, Sandy Stanhope, and Kathy Faraclas each scored a goal a piece. Receiving credit for assits were Fonna Cheney, Jennifer Prescott, and Sharon Wilson. Jackie Moeibus got injured in the first half.

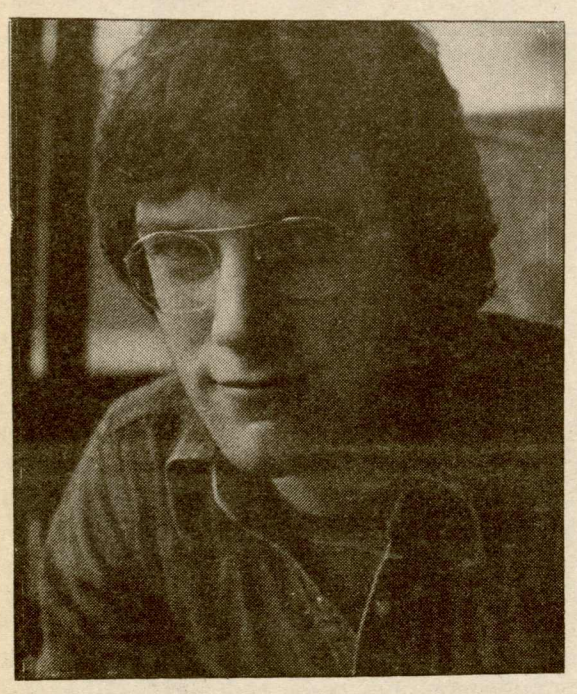
Bird Droppings—Answers

1. Ralph Branca
2. Mike Bass
3. 1-D, 2-A, 3-E, 4-C, 5-B
4. Tommie Smith, John Carlos
5. The St. Louis Cardinals of 1930's and 40's

Men's Varsity Basketball Try-outs

Try outs for men's the men's varsity basketball team will begin on Sunday, October 18th. All candidates should report to the gym at 8:00pm. For further information contact Skip Pound at x-177.

Photos by Lynch in Quimby



Peter Lynch

The Quimby Room on the campus of Lyndon State College is now showing "Photographs by Peter Lynch."

Peter is a 1981 graduate of the Communications, Arts, and Sciences Department at Lyndon State College, and is originally from East Middlebury, Vermont. He is now a resident of Lyndonville, Vermont, and is employed by The Caledonia Independent, in neighboring St. Johnsbury.

The show features fourteen prints made from medium format negatives and includes subject matter ranging from informal portraits to landscape and architectural detail.

The Quimby Room is located in the Harvey Academic Center on the campus of Lyndon State College in Lyndonville, Vermont, and is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on fridays.

National Science Society Info

The Natural Science Society was formed at the end of last semester to promote the scientific interests of the LSC community. Last year the Museum Lecture Series offered a forum for the presentation of student and faculty research. Our first speaker this year will be Dianne Budde, who worked on a particularly rewarding archaeological excavation last summer in North Dakota. Her talk will be followed by a pot-luck supper. The Society also plans to expand its activities with several field trips, including visits to the Fairbanks Museum and the Boston Aquarium.

Membership is open to all faculty and students. Business and planning meetings take place from 9:00 to 9:30 on Thursday mornings in the LSC Science Museum. Consult the N.S.S. bulletin board (just outside the Museum) for the scheduling of N.S.S. acitvities. For further information please contact Chas Schirmer, Box 893.

Con't from Page 5

said, "Games will be played at 4 and 5 p.m. instead of 4:30 and 5:30."

Chase has had help both off and on the field from some teammates and some people on work-study. His major help has come from Paul Maloney, Tim Lawler, and Mike Stepanek. Chase mentioned some of the problems he has run up against, mainly with officials for certain games. "Some guys on work-study are on the soccer team and can't be at all the games, the others play on my team and they can't play and officiate at the same time," said Chase.

"With football comes injuries and we've had a few this year," said Chase. Chase said that he knew people who sustained injuries such as, a broken nose, a broken hand, and two shoulder separations.

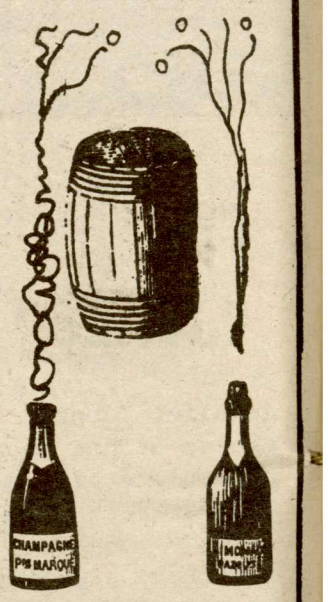
FRIENDLY REDEMPTION CENTER

KEGS IN STOCK

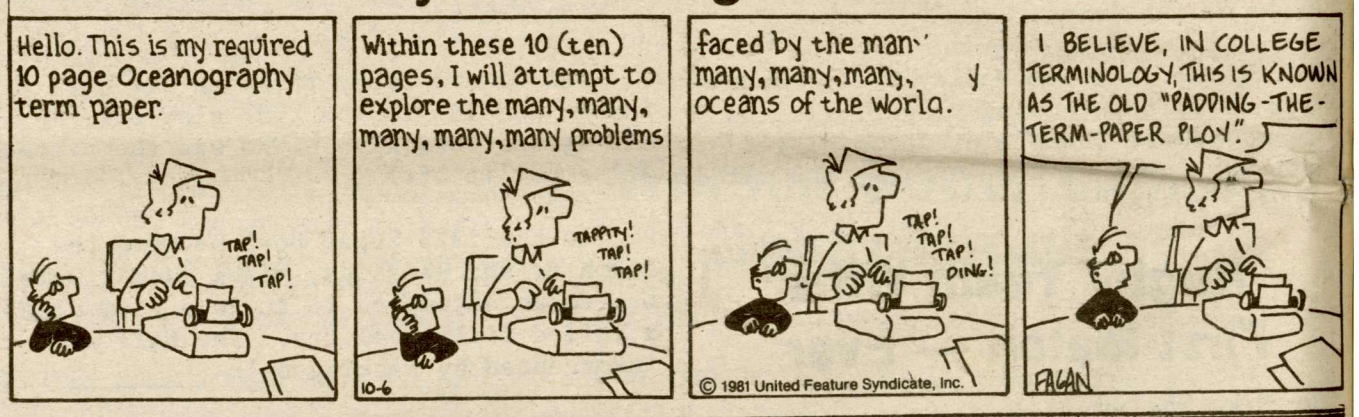
ORDERS PREFERRED

Hours:
9:00 - 5:30
ex. fri. 9:00 - 7:30

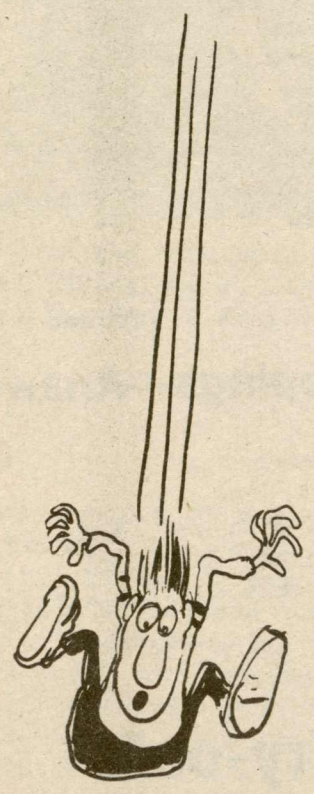
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DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



Quote of the Week



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The Lyndon State Critic

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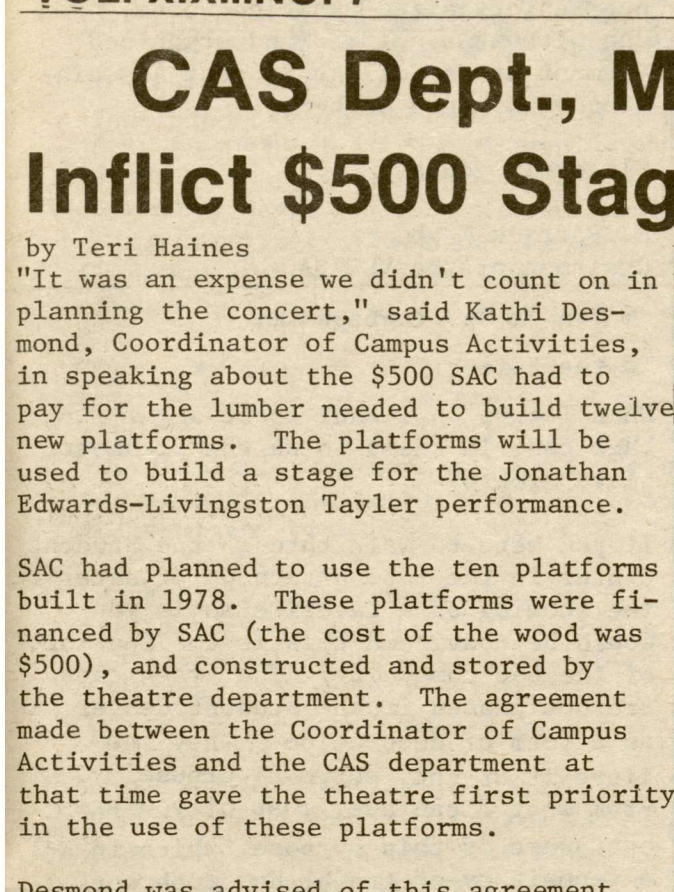
CAS Dept., Missing Wood, Inflict $500 Stage Cost On SAC

by Teri Haines

"It was an expense we didn't count on in planning the concert," said Kathi Desmond, Coordinator of Campus Activities, in speaking about the $500 SAC had to pay for the lumber needed to build twelve new platforms. The platforms will be used to build a stage for the Jonathan Edwards-Livingston Tayler performance.

SAC had planned to use the ten platforms built in 1978. These platforms were financed by SAC (the cost of the wood was $500), and constructed and stored by the theatre department. The agreement made between the Coordinator of Campus Activities and the CAS department at that time gave the theatre first priority in the use of these platforms.

Desmond was advised of this agreement when she accepted her postion. She was not happy with the arrangement. "SAC owns those platforms," she stated, "they paid for the wood."



7 platforms, retrieved from the CAS department,sit next to the new staging built for the November 6 Jonathan Edwards/Livingston Taylor concert. SAC had to pay $500 in additional material costs because the CAS department is presently using the materials for their November production. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

SAC last used the platforms in the spring of 1980 for the Orleans concert. Mark Breen was in charge of building this stage. According to him, the problem this year has resulted from two factors: (1) The CAS department's main stage production, usually held in mid-October, has been changed to November. Because of this change, both SAC and the CAS department need the platforms at the same time; (2) Some of the platforms have deteriorated due to age and usage, thus making the shortage more acute.

Apparently, the ownership of the platforms is not clear. SAC did purchase wood for the construction of platforms; however, the CAS department has also purchased some platforms of its own.

An additional problem arose when many of the legs and strappings of the disassembled platforms were found to be missing from the boiler room beneath ther Alexander Twilight Theatre where the platforms are stored. Apparently, no one knows where this wood is.

George Olsen is responsible for building the new stage. "The work is almost done Olsen said. "I could be finished, but we need more two by fours."

Desmond said that she is basically satisfied with the situation now. "There shouldn't be any more problems. There are now enough platforms for both the theatre and SAC to use," she rearked,

David Ballou, Assistant Progessor of Media and CAS department chairman, refused to speak about the SAC stage. Richard Portner, Assistant professor of Theatre and Interpretive Arts, was not available for comment. SAC purchased another ten platforms in 1979. These platforms were not governed by the 1978 agreement. Of these, SAC was able to get seven platforms for the upcoming concert.

LSC Providing Vets With White River Phone # For Assistance

by Dave Ferland

Veterans with paperwork and counseling needs have not had an on campus Veterans Affairs office since September 8, when Terry Robertson resigned.

Veterans attending LSC have been referred to Marc Wanner, of the Records Office, for paperwork, directions, and certifications. "When someone comes by the office with a problem out of my jurisdiction, then I give them the number for the VA office" in White River Junction, Wanner said Wednesday.

As for the future of the VA office on campus, "We have a person willing to do the job," said Russ Powden, director of financial aid and admissions. "But he has taken ill in New Jersey, and we are waiting to here of his status." Powden indicated that it would be "next week" before anything definite would happen.



Jon Kilburn gives blood at the Red Cross drawing at LSC on Tuesday. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

Lyndon Blood Drawing Breaks Goal By 29 Pints

The blood drawing held here in the LSC gym on Tuesday was a complete success. The goal of 150 pints was surpassed by 29 pints for a total of 179 pints. Judy Watson, co-chairman of the Lyndon Blood Drawing, said that the drawing had gone "extremely well."

There has been a great need for blood lately as quotas have not been what they should, due mainly to poor turnouts at drawings. Mrs. Watson said the "reaction was really good" at the blood drawing.

The Lyndon Blood Drawing is held three times a year. It would not be possible if many people did not volunteer their time. The chairmen of the drawing are Marion Wood and Judy Watson. The technicians present were: Nancy Lawrence, and Lorraine Matteis; they were assisted by Virginia Douglas, Tink Sheridan, and Jean Garfield, who were taking blood pressure. Taking the temperature and pulse of the donors were Ruth Wheeler and Jean Jacobsen. There were two doctors on call John Elliott and Lloyd Thompson. Pins were given out to the following people who have donated a total of 1 gallon of blood: John Deblock, Karen Ramsden, Sherlyn Morrissette, Lori Arnold, Randy Amadon, and Paul Wheeler. The LSC Rescue Squad deserves special thanks for helping to organize and put on the drawing.

In previous years, the blood drawing has been held in the Tom Breslin Community

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This Weekend's Weather

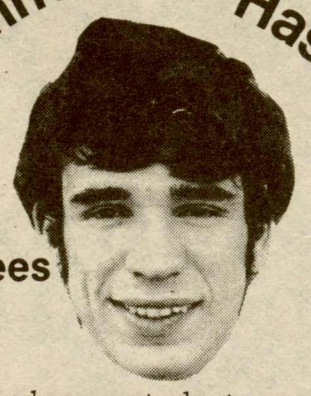
Tonight ..... Mostly Cloudy, 42°
Friday ..... Mostly Cloudy, 47°
Friday night ..... Showers, 39°
Saturday .... Rain and Snow Showers, 42°
Sunday ..... Partly Sunny, 40°
Monday ..... Rain to Snow, 38°

Weather Details, page 4.

OPINION & EDITORIAL

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Hamilton's Hash®



Do You Know Where Your Fees Go?

Each year when a student pays his tuition, payment of certain fees is also required. One of such fees is the Development Fee of $35.00 per semester. A good portion of that fee is put into a system-wide Facilities Development fund. Although one might assume that money collected from that fee is used to enhance academic facilities, that notion is not necessarily always the case.

For example, at the October 21, 1981 Board of Trustees Finance Committee meeting it was voted to take $60,790 from the facilities fund and use that money to pay for added costs of administrative computer systems and software.

In specific, the added costs are due to Computer Center construction costs being nearly double the original estimates, the added costs of installing student administrative systems and fiscal systems, and the added costs for software enhancements.

If the Development Fee is to be used for this particular type of project, it should not bear this name. The words "development" and "facilities" used in this particular context are misleading. It is my opinion that these monies should be under the control of the individual colleges, and used for the development of academic facilities, not for the purpose of installing administrative computer systems and software.

Scott Hamilton is the student trustee on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees and a senior from LSC. "Hamilton's Hash" will appear biweekly in the Critic.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Letters, Letters, Letters...

Students Should Provide Novel Activity Ideas

To the Editor:
For those of you who feel that SAC should provide "Novel" entertainers why don't you come to some SAC meetings and offer "Novel" suggestions. The meetings are held each Sunday at 5:30 in the Presidents Conference Room. The committee will gladly listen to any "new ideas" that students propose.

Yes, we do have Jonathan Edwards returning, and yes James Mapes was a return act, which filled the theatre with interested students. If you'd care to look at the other entertainers we've had this year with the exception of Tank (which was booked at a reduced rate because they were in the area) none of the other performers have ever performed at Lyndon. Also, the upcoming activities we have scheduled will bring new entertainers to Lyndon. Some of the activities and entertainers that have been scheduled are the direct result of students who are interested enough to offer their suffestions. If you are worried or care how your SAC money is spent, why not do something constructive and come to the SAC meetings to offer "Novel" suggestions. We have been looking for new members for SAC, however, none of you seemed to care enough to step forward and offer your assistance to the committee. There are positions still available if you wish to become involved in SAC and in planning of activities. You may obtain an application from Maggie Stevens Office.

Sincerely,
Kathi Desmond, Coordinator of Campus Activities

VSCSA Meeting October 25

To the Editor

Students of the Vermont State Colleges:

To you, this may be a concern:

On Sunday, October 25th, there will be a meeting of the Vermont State College Student Association. If you don't know what the VSC/SA is, then you should be at this meeting. We will convene in the Formal Lounge of the Campus Center, on the Castleton State College campus. I will call the meeting to order at 2:00 p.m., however the reception will begin at 1:00 p.m.

There are a lot of people who don't know much about the VSC/SA, so if this is all new to you don't feel alone. You might like to know that the VSC/SA elected Scott Hamilton to the Board of Trustees last spring. Scott is the only TRustee with the distinction of being a full time student attending a Vermont State College.

However, the election of the student trustee is not the only function of the VSC/SA. In fact it is the duty of the VSC/SA to present the student point-of-view where and when it needs to be presented as a consolimont, which created the college system as we now know it, are both on a threshold of change. Our Colleges are changing and we have a responsibility to ouselves to express our point-of-view. These can be hollow words unless we apply them to our present dilemma. That is why I am urging you to attend, to learn, and to be involved in October 25th. The theme of this meeting is "Public and Govermental relations of the Vermont State Colleges." To inform us John Gillen will talk, on Sunday. Mr. Gillen is the president of the Faculty Union. Chancellor Richard Bjork has agreed to speak with us, as well. You can learn just how important a letter of support from you, or your parents, to your Vermont State Representative or Senator, really is. You can also learn about some possible approaches to this years lobbing effort. I invite you and I urge you, to come to learn and talk with us. The Students of the Vermont State Colleges need an organized, unified voice, and without a unified and organized Vermont State College Student Association we may not be heard.

Sincerely yours,

J. Patrick Webb
Chairman of the VSC/SA

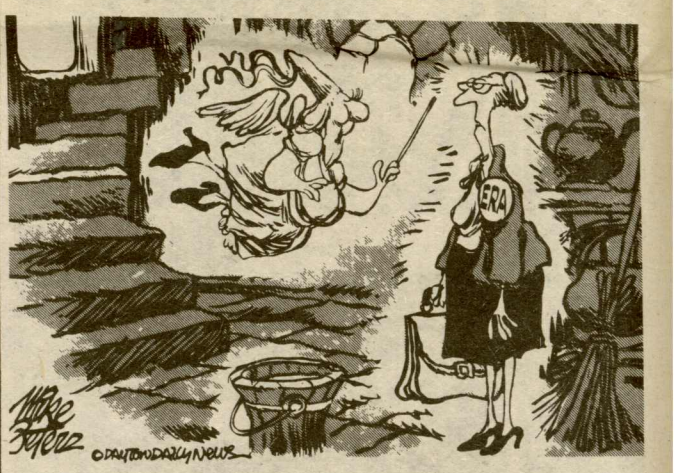
"I Want To Be A Garbage Can"

To the Editor:

When I grow up I want to be a garbage can, it seems to be the cleanest plave around!

If you were to walk through the Student Center in the late afternoon or after the showing of a favorite movie you would be convinced this is the feeling of the LSC community. The trash cans are not placed in the Student Center as a form of decoration. They, believe it or not, serve a purpose! From what I can see, most of you are not aware of this purpose, which is as a depository of trash! How much work is it for each of you to dispose of your trash before leaving the Student Center? It is costing all of us a lot of money and unnecessary time to have the Student Center and other areas cleaned by paid employees. Please have a little consideration as to the appearance of the Student Center.

Kathi Desmond
Coordinator of Campus Activities



But Remember, Cinderella...If you're not ratified by the stroke of midnight, you'll go back to washing clothes and scrubbing floors.

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Administrative Coersion; Student Apathy Are Concerns of Some New Student Senate Members

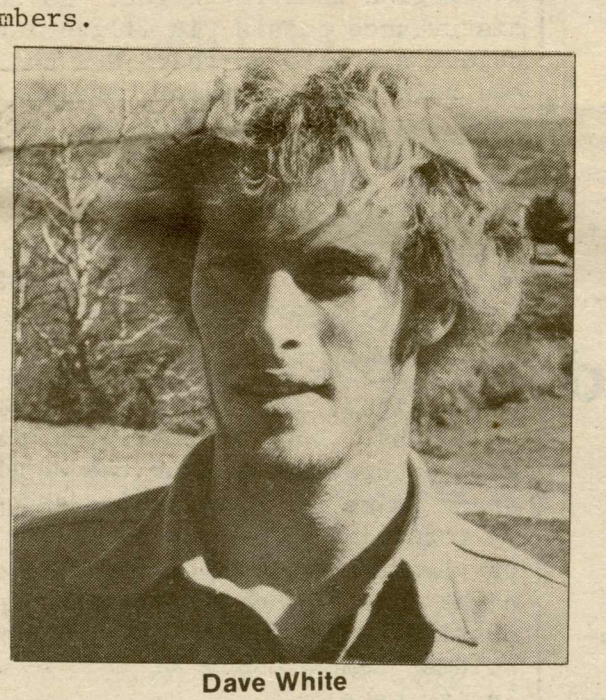
by Paula Trahan

Last month, LSC's student body elected five mew members to the Student Senate. Election winners included Sophomore commuter, David White, Freshman Commuter, Peter Cartwright, Freshman Resident, Christopher Hoegler, and two at-large students, Thomas Seguljic and John Ouellet.

These new members will have the responsibility of making decisions representing the needs of fellow students. The difficulty of such a task is apparent when one considers that LSC's enrollment now stands at 1,018.

New members experienced their first meeting on September 29. The topics concerned WWLR's request for a "professional consultant" and SAC's role in making on-campus decision.

David White, a Sophomore Commuter, said that he found that the Senate was "another tool for the administration to get their wishes" and expressed surprise that Dean of Student Life, Bill Laramee, was present at the meeting. In fact, he questioned the neccesity of having any member of the administration present."I think it should be a student senate, not an administrative senate," said White. He stated that the administration's presence is an illustration of their lack of trust towards senate members.



Dave White

photos by Katherine Richmond

White considers his own obligation towards the Senate to be one of representing the students' point of view. "Other Senate members,"he stated, "are too influenced by the Administration."

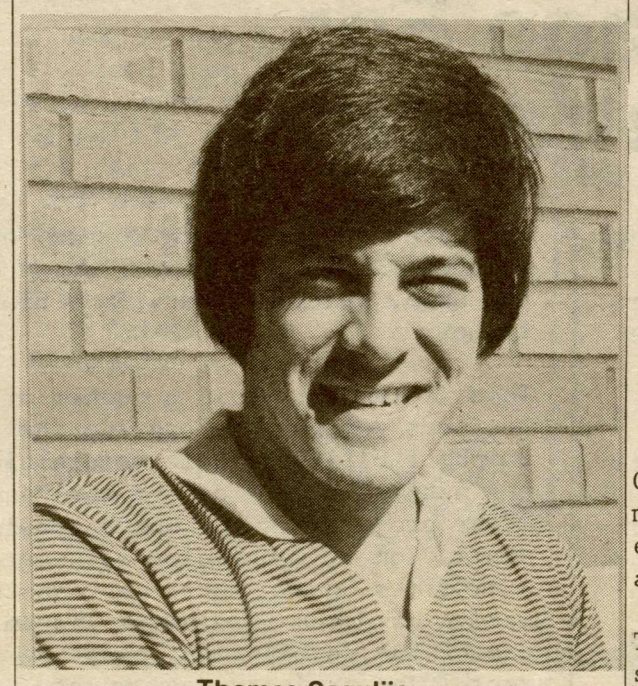
Thomas Seguljic, and at-large Senator, expressed views similar to White's. He believes his major challenge as a member of the Student Senate is to get "apathetic students" involved.

Seguljic also feels that Senate members need to upgrade and voice their opinions more openly. He sights what he calls an "identity crisis" among his collegues. He believes that the Senate would be more effective if members "exercised their power" instead of playing out what he calls their "rubber stamp" roles.

Concerning Dean Laramee's presence, Seguljic feels that the administration has a right to present its side to students, but it has no right to persuade any member to vote a certain way. Seguljic prefers the term "unbiased facts" when speaking of the role he thinks Laramee should play.

All in all, Seguljic, a senior, would like to see the Senate become more of a "forum for students." "Presently," said the new member, "anything that goes on in this school has little student input."

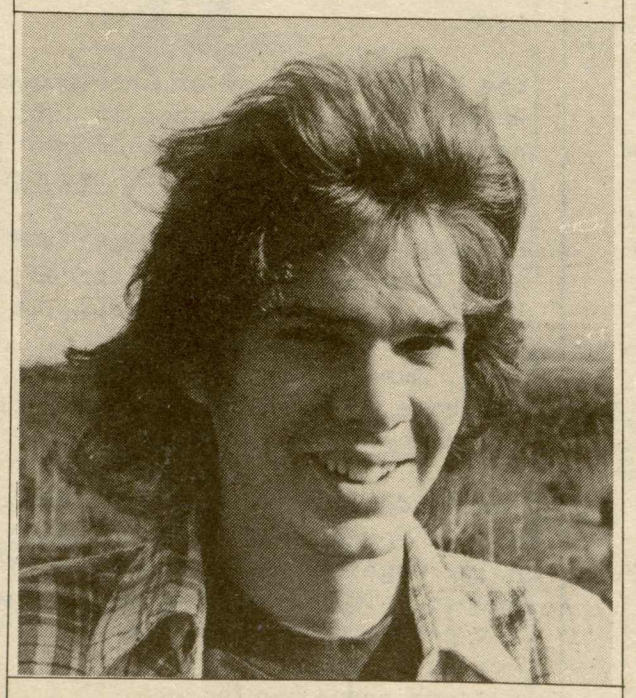
Freshman commuter, Peter Cartwright, expresses a contrasting view. He is indifferent to Dean Laramee's presence at Senate meetings and says that the administration does not influence his decisions.



Thomas Seguljic

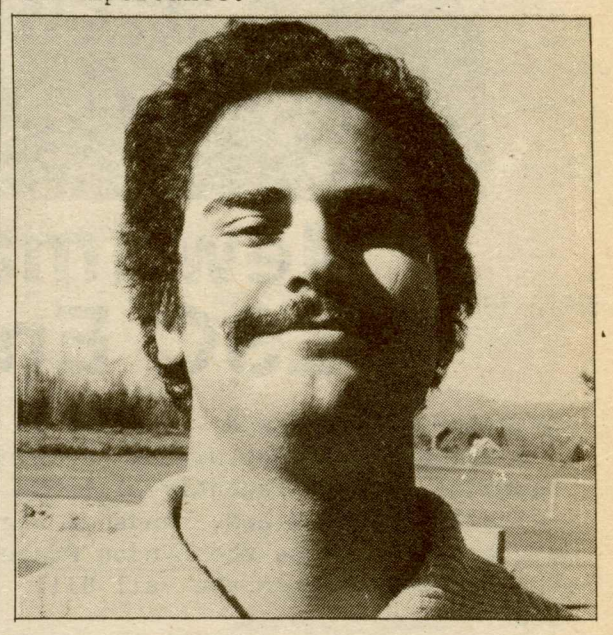
When speaking of his role as Senate member, Cartwright said, "I wish to represent freshmen commuters as best I can by interperting, and then acting upon, issues presented to the Senate."

John Ouellet, and at-large Senator, finds himself in a state of impartiality. In the past, he considered himself to be an uninvolved student. Now he feels that the time has come for him to participate.



Peter Cartwright

He joined the Student Senate with the primary intent of learning about student governmint. He wanted to "try to do some people some good." Already he has been approached by fellow students seeking special changes in school policy, but he feels that his only role at present is to "listen and learn." In the future, he hopes to bring up issues of importance.



John Ouellet

Ouellet considers most of the Senate members to be "intelligent and considerate," but he believes that others are too demanding and impatient.

The Senior agrees that Dean Laramee should be present at Senate meetings. He also agrees with Laramee's alchol policy. The policy "safeguards individuals and the school," Ouellet said.

Senator Ouellet's first experiences with the Senate have taught him that he must learn school procedures and policies before he speaks out.

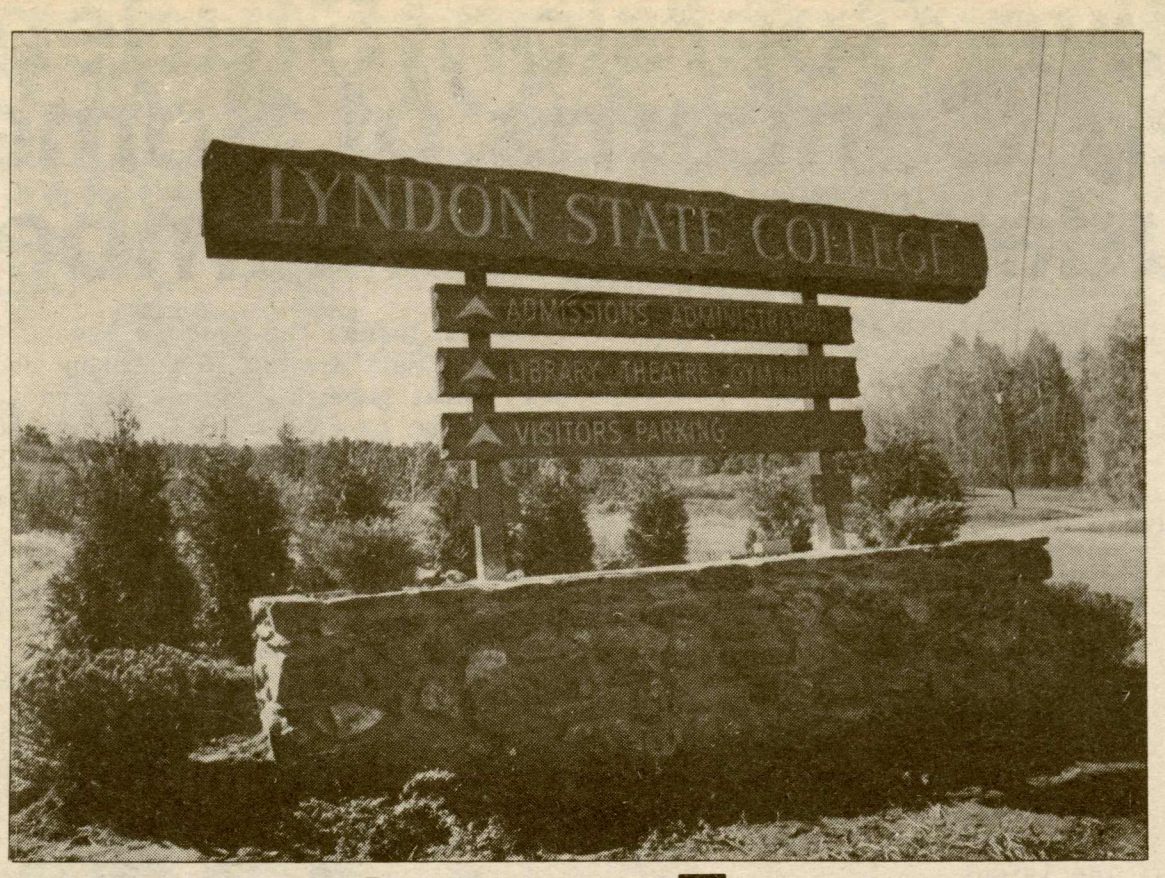
Christopher Hoegler, a freshman resident, expresses enthusiasm when speaking of the Senate. He believes that present Senate members are "a great mixture of people" and welcomes fellow newcomers he believes will "get things changed."

Cont. on page 8

Student Senate Members 1981-82

Ernest Talpey-President-Box: 1202
Steven Shepard-V. President Box 622
Angela Hawley-Secretary-Box 714
Alan Lear-Treasurer-Box 1000
Sheldon Ball-Box 0-551
Paul Monette-Box 975
Sam Demasi-Box: Mathewson House, Lyndon Instutue, Lyndon Center.
Tom Segulic-Box 897
John Ouellet-Box 1001
Chris Hoegler-Box 1173
Peter Cartwright-Box 567
David White-Box 1303

Student Senate meetings are held on Tuesday afternoons at 3:00 p.m. Students who wish to attend are welcome.



New Image For LSC Entrance

by Betty L. McPherson

The honorable art of window dressing received a boost recently with the installation of a new, handsome sign at the entrance to the Lyndon State College Campus from the Vail Hill Road.

The new sign blends in smoothly with the rustic beauty of this peaceful New England area, and is in keeping with the simplicity of the landscape.

Ken Baker of Baker Sign Company was responsible for the installation of the sign, which was carved by his father.

This is the latest in a number of projects designed to upgrade the campus facilities while maintaining the natural beauty of the environment. Other projects in the works are installation of vestibules in several Activities Center entrances, installation of a new fire alarm system in one of the dormitories, painting and recaulking projects, permanent wiring of exterior lighting of Stonehenge dormitory roofs, and removal of the dam from Vail Pond.

notices

The LSC chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is holding a raffle for a 50 lb. pumpkin. Each chance costs 10¢, or 3 for 25¢. The drawing is next thursday, October 29 See Angela Hawley for details.

The Counseling Office, Vail 326, gives personal, confidential counseling to Staff, Faculty, and Students. Everyone has a problem at some point in their academic or career life. Won't you let them help you through it?

Parking Fines:

The Business Office will be charging all parking fines to student accounts beginning November 15, 1981. If you have any up to this point, please make the effort to pay them or go before the Judicial Fines Court if you are protesting them.

The LSC Fire Department will meet Thursday, October 22, at 8:00 p.m. in the Emergency Services Building Students interested in joining are welcome to attend.

Marilyn C. Harmon presents "A Pathway to Higher Consciousness on Thursday, October 29, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre Wing B on the campus of Lyndon State College. FREE and open to the public.

Edwards/Taylor Tickets go on sale Thursday Oct. 22, $6.00 for students with I.D. at Campus Connection

Dr. Viles Elected to VAAS

by Betty McPherson

Dr. Perry Viles, registrar and assistant academic dean of Lyndon State College, has been elected to the board of trustees of the Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences for a one year term.

The Vermont Academy of Arts and Sciences (VAAS) was founded in 1965 to hepl Vermonters make fuller use of cultural and intellectual resources.

Although one of the smallest and most rural of the United States, Vermont possesses many people of diverse talents and interests. Artists, musicians, writers, and craftsmen have moved to Vermont in increasing numbers.

The Academy was founded in response to a need for an organization which could bring together this increasing body of people. The Acadamy provides forms for people, interested in the arts and sciences, where they can exchange interests and experiences.

VAAS has sponsored an intercollegiate symposium, and Dr. Viles hopes "that the program can be expanded to include high school students as well."

Computer Terminals To Be Installed At LSC

by Teri Haines

The digital television screens, cathode ray tubes, and printers which were recently delivered to LSC will be installed in the computer center.

According to Assistant Academic Dean, Perry Viles, the new equipment is not intended for the exclusive use of any one department. "We do expect certain departments to use the equipment more than others, however," Viles stated.

Most of the newly arrived materials have not yet been unpacked. During Christmas vacation, the computer center will be rennovated under the direction of Carl Pelzel, Director of the Physical Plant.

This Weekend's Weather

Presently, a fairly stationary weather front is located just to our north in southern Canada. By tonight the fromt will begin to move slowly southwoar through our region. This front will be very slow moving and is likely to stall near our region right through Friday night. This means occasional rain tonight, tomorrow, and tomorrow night. A disturbance traveling along the front will pass near our region tomorrow night. As the disturbance passes, it will bring colder air into northern New England and help push the front, presently near us, out to our east and out over the ocean. So, as the colder pushes in tomorrow night, rain showers will change to snow showers, especially over higher terrain. On Saturday, it is still likely to be unstable enough to produce rain and snow showers.

Some clearing is possible during Saturday night, with partly sunny skies on Sunday. But! By Sunday, a storm will be developing near the southern Great Pains or Texas region and will be returning clouds by later in the day Sunday and unsettled weather by night. On Monday the storm will be passing by New England and leaving the coldest temperatures of this season in its wake.

Forecast:

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with occasional light rain likely. Temperatures 38°-43°

Friday: Mostly cloudy skies, possibly a shower or two. Temperatures between 42°-47°.

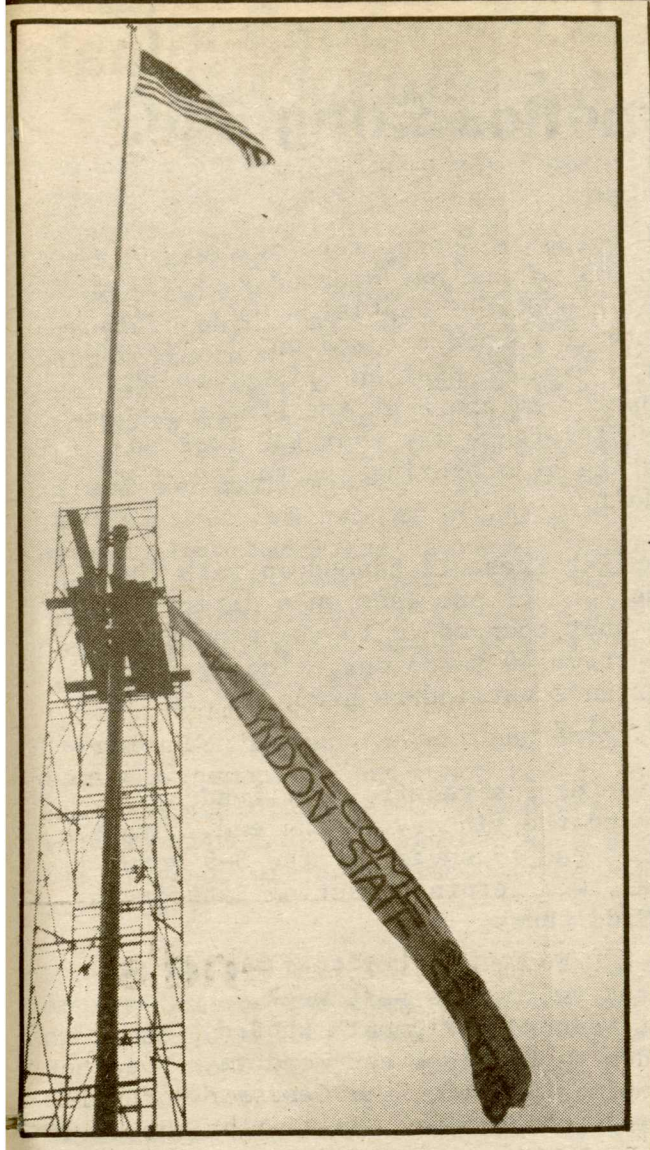
Friday night: Mostly cloudy with rain showers changing to snow showers late at night, especially over higher terrain. Temperatures falling between 32°-37°.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy, occasional rain or snow showers. Temperatures 38°-43°.

Sunday: Partly sunny followed by increasing cloudiness. Temperatures 38°-43°.

Outlook for Monday: Rain changing to snow. Temperatures falling from 40°.

Forecasters: Gregory Jannone and Tom Seglijic



Stolen Orientation "Welcome Back Students" banner reappears mysteriously on flagpole.
photo by Katherine Richmond

"Renegade" Flies Banner On Flag Pole

No one is claiming responsibility for putting up the banner that has been hanging off the flag pole since Fall break. The banner belongs to Marie Manning, who, along with a work study student, made the banner. It was hung on the route 91 bridge on September 5 and read "Welcome New LSC Students." The same day it was put up, it was stolen, and no one has seen it since.

Carl Pelzel, director of the physical plant said "Some renegade put it up there and we'd really appreciate it if they'd take it down." The maintenence department has been relcutant to take the banner down because of the danger in climbing the flag pole. In about 2 weeks the flag pole will get fixed and the banner will be taker down. Until then it probably will remain where it is. If you have any information as to how it got up there or who put it there, please call Marie Manning, extension 182.

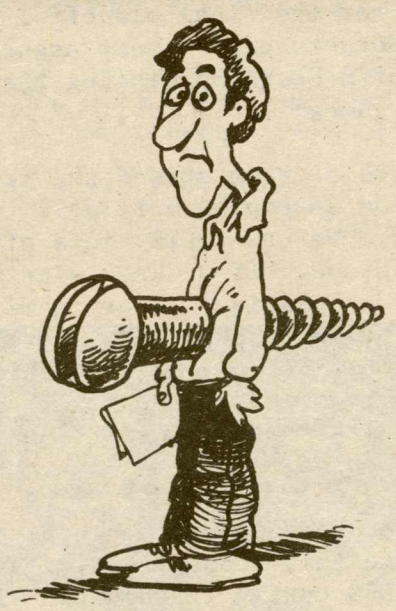
VSC Votes to Compensate For Staff Insurance Change

by Sheldon Ball

The finance committee of the Vermont State College Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to compensate those VSC staff employees who switched retirement plans and lost a college provided, 5% salary contribution that was equivalent to the employee's contribution to their old plan, according to Scott Hamilton, VSC student trustee.

"They had the opportunity to switch over from the Vermont Employee Retirement System to Aetna because the return was higher on Aetna. Before they decided to take the option, the entire retirement plan was being paid for by the colleges. However, neither the State Treasurer, nor the VSC central office informed them that they would lose the 5% out of their salary that was being paid by the college as the employee's contribution to the plan if they switched," stated Hamilton, "The form of compensation has not been yet deeided,but rather will be explored by the central office and its counsel and returned to the trustees for consideration at a later date."

"I don't know how they (trustees) are going to do this, but as long as they agree to retroactively restore the same amount of pay lost and contribute to the retirement plan to make it equal to what they (staff) had before, I'm happy," said Jean Geremia, VSC Staff Federation president. Geremia added that Lyndon has 12 people affected by the retirement plan change and some were losing over $30 in each paycheck.



Average LSC Student

Billboard
Activities And Events Calendar

By Angela Gallombardo

Thursday October 22:

]:30 p.m.--Clergy on Campus- Rev. Bruce Comisky. V.360
3:00 p.m.--Men's Soccer at Johnson State
4:00 p.m. -- Chorus Rehersal - T201
7:30 p.m. -- Sigma Psi Night - Student Center; 50¢ don.
8:00 p.m. -- LSC Fire Dept. Meeting at EMS building
8:00 p.m. -- Kindom Concert Series- Jerry Rockwell and Mary-Ann Samuels - Dulcimer Concert - A.T.T.
9:30 p.m. -- Meeting in Mararitaville

Friday October 23:

9:00 p.m. - Arnold/ Baylay Pint Sized Party - in A/B Lounge

Saturday October 24:

1:00 p.m. -- Woman's Soccer at Middlebury College
1:00 p.m. -- Men's Soccer vs. New England College at Home
2:00 p.m. -- x-country - New England College and St. Joeseph's College - Home
3:00 p.m. -- Women's Field Hockey - Univ. of Maine Presque Isle - Home
9:00 p.m. -- "ERA" Night" - dance your favorite tunes of the 50's and 60's and 70's - Student Center

Sunday October 25:

10:00 a.m. -- Woman's Field Hockey - Univ. of Maine Presque Ilse - Home

7:00 p.m. -- Christen Fellowship - T - 421

7:00 + 9:00 -- SAC Film "Altered States"- Student Cntr.

Monday October 26:

Deadline for sign-up for Men's Raquetball Tournament Sign up in front of Skip Pound's Office (Athletic B-Board)

Tuesday October 27:

3:00 p.m. -- Student Senate Meeting All Welcome - Pres. Conference Room

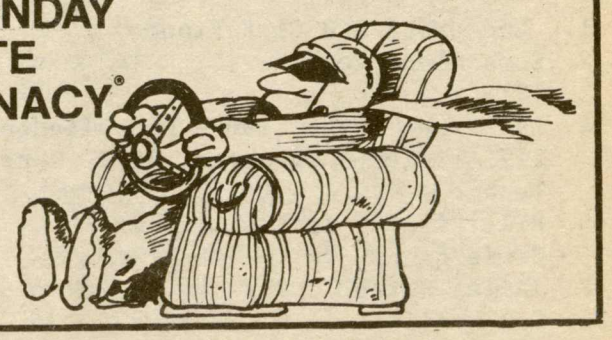
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LSC SPORTS



Lyndon goalie Laurie Gramaroosa dives for the ball during the Hornette's upset, 1-0, victory over Castleton on Wednesday. LSC's Cathy "Greek" Faraclas and Jennifer Prescott look on.

Photo by Katherine Richmond

Hornettes Sting CSC

The Hornette Soccer team pulled a big win out of the hat Wednesday, by tipping a powerful Castleton unit, 1-0. While it rained off and on, LSC fought off a violent Spartan offense which peppered 24 shots at the LYndon goalie. The difference was that LSC took advantage of a scoring oppotunity. CSC didn't.

Jennifer Prescott cashed in with the lone goal of the game on a direct kick. Her boot bounced in to the penalty area from 40 yards out, eluding the Spartan's netminders group and in for the tally.

A fine defensive effort by Lyndon insured the victory in the end. Gramaroosa had 19 saves for the 3-9 Hornettes, who return to action Saturday at Middlebury.

The LSC Womens Soccer team was defeated twice this past week. Last Wednesday Plymouth handed Lyndon an 8-0 loss and Monday, Champlain College from Canada defeated Lyndon 5-0.

Plymouth scored seven first half goals. Joy Clevenger, Josie Pothier, and Kathleen Driscoll each scored two times in that half. Deb Rocks scored unassisted ending Plymouths first half scoring.

In the second half, Lyndon held Plymouth to only one goal by Joan Morrissey. Lyndon was outshot 44-2.

Coach Bell was "pleased with the second half play (defensively) of his team."

On Monday Champlain handed LSC it's ninth loss of the season. Gail Pimm and Joan Ransom led Champlain with two goals apiece. Maureen Patrick added one.

LSC'S Laurie Gramaroosa had 17 daves while Linda Lyon had 12 for Champlain.

Lyndon Must Win

by Bob Dickerman

Before the 1981 men's soccer season at Lyndon State College began, LSC Coach Russ Simpson figured that the playoff fate of his Hornets would come down to the team's final two games against New England College and Castleton State. Simpson could not have been more accurate as the Hornets have three games left, and if they can come up with three victories, the season could be extended for at least a week or two.

The playoff picture looks like this. It appears that Keene State and Roger Williams College are assured of two of the four playoff spots. The final two spots are up for grabs with five teams in a real tooth and nail struggle. The five teams battling for some post season action include New England College, Franklin Pierce College, Castleton State, Western New England College, and LSC. Western New England and Franklin Pierce both have very tough schedules ahead of them so it looks as if it will be a three team race between LSC, NEC, and CSC.

The Hornets are really the only team with their destiny in their own hands. LSC must travel to Johnson State on Thursday before closing the seasonat home against New England and Castleton. With NEC and CSC being the top competitors for the final playoff spots, the Hornets came almost assure themselves of a berth by winning their final three games.

LSC Coach Russ Simpson summed the remainder of the season up very well when he said, "We are really in a playoff situation now. If we keep winning we will keep on playing. Every game is a must game, and despite the tough losses that we have had recently things have not really changed. We still have to win the games that we knew we needed when the season began."

The 6-7 Hornets have phayed much better soccer at home this season posting a 5-2 mark on LSC turf. If they can win their final road game on Thursday at Johnson than their two biggest games of the season will be played on their homefield which could be a big difference. The Hornets will need all your support as they make their playoff drive so mark down Oct. 24th and 28th on yout calendar and make every effort ot get down to the field to watch some very exciting soccer action.

Stickwomen Fall to St. Mikes

by Roxanne Carson

The Field Hockey Team was defeated by St. Michaels 3-1 on Monday. Janet Scanlon scored St. Mike's only goal in the first half.

In the second half, Lynn Caplin and Scanlon each scored. Sharon Curry scored Lyndon's only goal on a penalty stroke.

According to Coach Jamie Owen, "It was once again a matter of outplaying the opponent and dominating play, but being unable to put the ball in the goal. LSC had 20 shots at the goal compared to 5 shots on goal and 4 corners for the Purple Knights."

Bird Droppings—Answers

1. Lou Brock and Curt Flood
2. Enos Slaughter
3. 1918
4. 1967- Lou Brock, 1969- Don Clendennon, 1971- Roberto Clemente, 1972- Gene Tenace
5. Bill Virdon- Astros manager
6. Ernie Banks
7. Julian Javier
8. Sal Maglie
9. Willie Wilsom of the Royals with 12
10. Jim Burton

Rugby Club to Travel to Middlebury

The Lyndon Rugby Club(1-1) looks to extend its winning skein to two games when they travel to Middlebury on Saturday. Match time is set for 1:30.

LSC(3-4-3) returns to action on Saturday when they host the University of Maine at Presque Isle at 3pm.

LSC SPORTS

The Expos—Finis Pour Mantenaint

by Mike Whaley

The movie is over. The house lights have come on and the crowd- an astonishingly small one- has disappeared into the wet, cold October afternoon. The credits flash over a seething mob of hysteric Dodger players, enjoying their 1981 National League Pennant in the middle of Olympic Stadium in Montreal. Inserts of dejected Expo players are shown milling about in their dugout. It has been a good flick, but the ending is sad and unsatisfying. The whole scenario is wrong. LA behind the pitching of their brazen plump caballero, Fernando Valenzuela, have beaten the good guys. The viewer is upset. It should be Gary Carter- not Rick Monday- circling the bases in victory. It just don't seem right.

However, the Expos are gone and with them goes the excitement of the first international world series. The Dodgers and Yankees will face-off against each other for the tenth or elevanth time. It is old hat. Quite dull.

So what does one do to ease the pain, the depression and the rage. Perhaps the words of gonzo journalist Hunter S. Thompson can shed some light on the subject. I hate to advocate the use of drugs, alchohol, violence and insanity, but they've always worked for me." Let off some steam. Have a beer. Have two beers. Heck, drink a six-pack.Boycott the series- I am. Lay siege to the president's house- Murphy that is. Throw darts at a Steve Garvey poster. Throw darts at a Yankee fan. Throw a Yankee fan. Throw up. Get it out of your system.

So much for babbling. The Expos may be finished for the season, but they're still champs in my book. Reggie and Stevie can take a hike.

Men's Raquetball Tournament Deadline

The deadline for the men's racquetball tourney is Monday, October 26. The tournament will feature both singles and doubles competition. Double elimination. Sign-up in front of Skip Pound's office.

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

1. What two Cardinal Speedsters were picked off first base in the same inning of game seven of the 1968 Series with the Tigers.

2. In the 1946 Fall Classic Boston's Johnny Pesky held onto the ball too long, allowing St. Louis's _____ to score from first and win the Series for the Cards.

3. When was the last time the Redsox won the World Series?

4. Name the MVP's of the following World Series?

1967 Cardinals over Bosox
1968 Mets over Orioles
1971 Pirates over Orioles
1972 A's over Reds

5. This current NL manager played centerfield for the 1960 World Champion Pittsburgh Pirates.

6. Which of the following has never played in a World Series? Ken Boyer, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Ernie Banks and Nolan Ryan.

7. What St. Louis batter broke-up Jim Lonborg's no-hitter in game #2 of the 1967 Series?

8. Who was the opposing pitcher, when Don Larsen tossed his perfect game?

9. Who holds the record (World Series for most strike-outs by a batter?

10. In game #7 of the 1975 Series, Joe Morgan got his game winning hit off what Boston Pitcher?



A Castleton player chips the ball over sliding "Jenzo" Prescott, during the Hornette's 1-0 victory over the Spartans on Wednesday. LSC's Cathy "Greek" Faraclas and Laurie Gramoroosa look on.(photo by Katherine Richmond)

BAMF Ties Spoon You in Mud Fest

BAMF and Spoon You played to a 6-6 ti Wednesday amid the mud, rain and exploding nerves. For BAMF, it was their finest defensive effort of the season, putting them into the play off picture as a serious contender. Bob Farmer picked off four Spoon passes, one setting up the lone BAMF score- a one yard plunge by quarterback Stu Silvestri. "We ran well in the mud, especially Terry Casey," said BAMF coach and center Brian Buckley. "Our secondary was exceptional." BAMF may very well boast the best secondary in the league with Farmer, Casey and Silvestri.

Spoon You mentor Steve Cormier was disappointed on several counts. "Our passing game is still pretty much non-existent, which hurts our strong running game." The Spooners managed one completion in the mud. "The officiating was shaky," said Cormier. "I found little consistency or decisiveness in the calls." Spoon You got it's TD, as it has all year, on the ground. Spooner workhorse rambled in from the one to knot the score.

With the tie BAMF has forced Spoon You into a tough position. The Spooners will have to clip the unbeaten Skoal Bros. next week if they want to hold onto third place.

In other action this week, the Skoal Bros. continued their winning ways with a 45-6 drumming of the Nads. QB Dave Chase scrambled for three scores and hit fleet-footed Mike Aldrich for a fourth. Andy Tenney scampered for two more tallies and Matt Childs completed the scoring with a one yard run. Elsewhere the Corrupters held on to their top spot with a 39-19 win over the hapless Nads. Mike Whaley led the scoring parade with four TD's. Tyrone Henry and Bill Fitzgerald both ran in for solo scores.

BAMF rapped Tap A Keg 13-6 behind a Terry Casey TD ramble and a Pat Gelmetti to Rick Sanborn touchdown strike. Stu Ramsdell bulled in for the Tappers score. The regular season winds up on November 2.

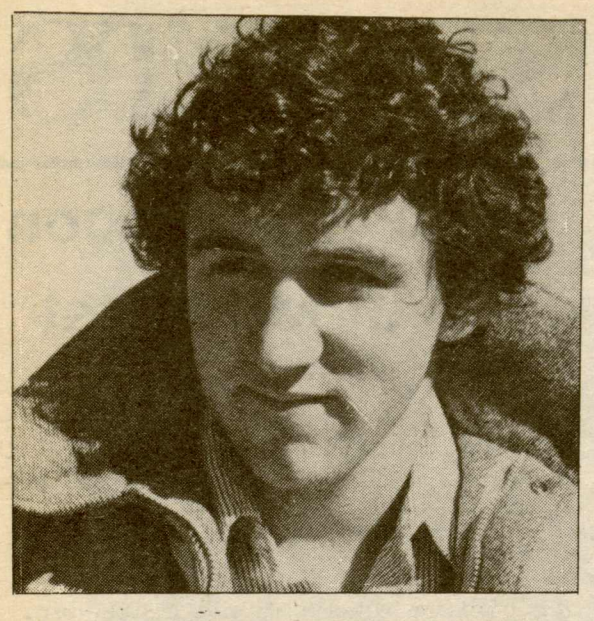
Flag Football Standings

Corrupters	7-0
Skoal Bros.	5-0
Spoon-U	4-1-1
BAMF 81	5-2-1
Cardiac Kids	3-3
Tap A Keg	3-5
Brew Crew	2-4
NADS	2-4
Smokers	2-5

Stars of the Week

Bob Farmer pulled down 4 interceptions, leading dark horse BAMF to a 6-6 tie with Spoon-U.

Mike Aldrich grabbed 3 TD passes this week for a powerful Skoal Bros. unit.



Chris Hoegler

cont. from Page 5

Hoegler believes his biggest challenge as a Senate member is to see that some present policies are changed. He does not want to see the school become "a massive party," but he does think that various policies are too strict.

In regard to Dean Laramee, Hoegler, like Senator Seguljic, believes that a member of the administration should be present at meetings for the express purpose of presenting information regarding administrative policies. However, Hoegler does not believe that Laramee should be there when votes are cast and decisions are made.

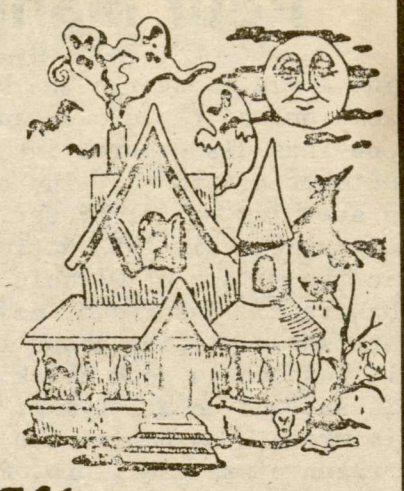
It appears that the Student Senate is a very much divided assemblage. New members express such contrasting views that friction is possible. There has already been heated debates in Student Senate meeting. Whether or not there are more to follow should be left to the observant student.

Kappa Delta Phi National Fraternity

"SPOOKS & SPIRITS"

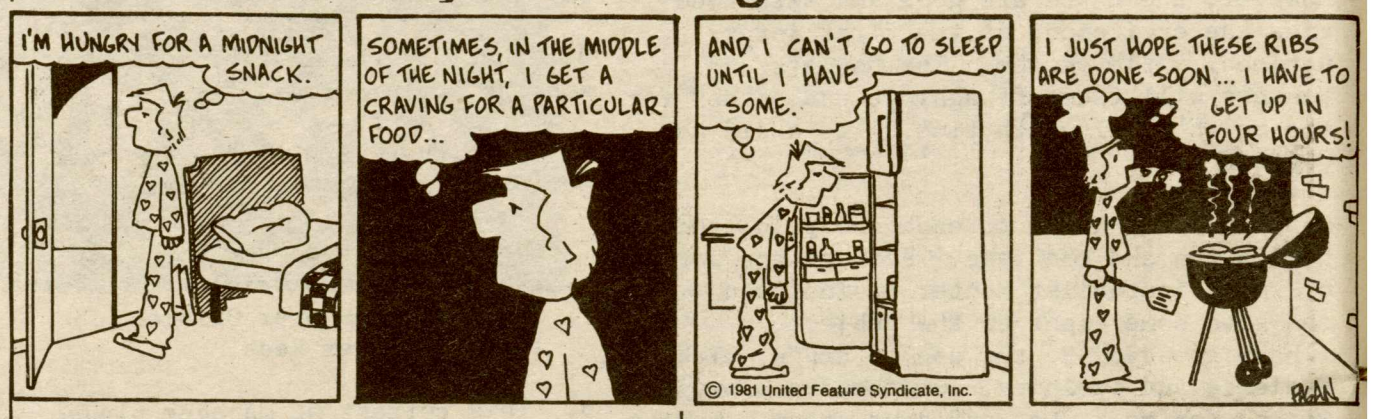
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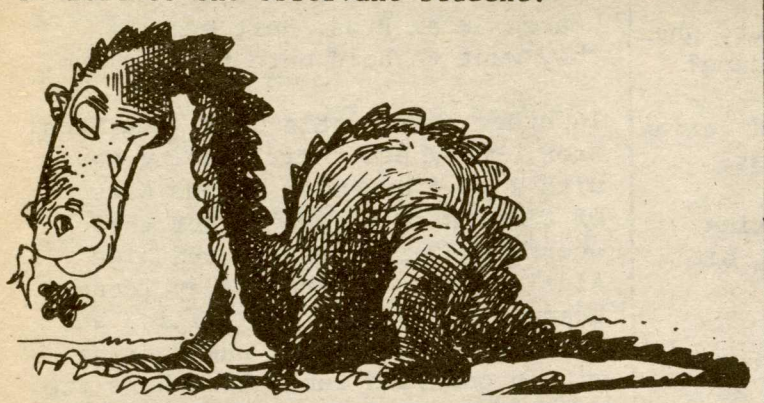
Saturday Oct 31 Costume prizes

DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



BLOOD from page 1

House in Lyndonville. Now the drawings will be held in the gym. Attendence has improved greatly since the move up from Lyndonville. Everyone involved hopes that this excellent turnout is not just a fluke and that drawings will continue to be as successful as this one.



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DAILY HAPPY HOUR 4-6
DAILY DRINK SPECIALS 6-12

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Tue.	Pitcher Draft Nite 48oz. 1.00 60oz.	2.00
Wed.	Russian Nite Black & White	1.00
Thur.	High Balls $1.00 Beer .75	
Fri.	HAPPY HOUR 4-6	
Sat.	Collins, Sombreros, Sours	1.00
Sun.	Sub & 10oz. Draft	2.00

Every Wednesday Speghetti Special 5-8pm
Speg. —— wine
Garlic Bread
Salad —— 2.50

Every Friday 6-9 (1) 12" One Item Pizza &
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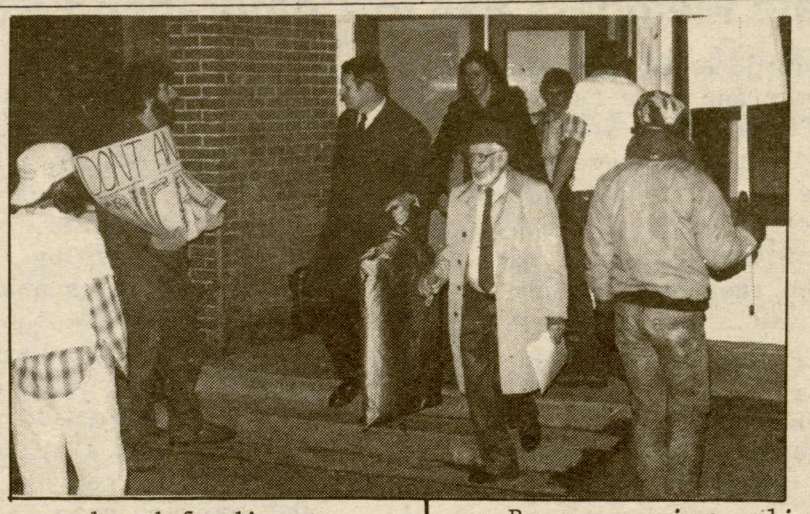
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The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

VOL. XIX . . . . No. 8 | Thursday, October 29, 1981 | FREE



LSC President Janet Murphy(left), VSC Chancellor Bjork, Mrs. Richard Bjork, and dinner speaker John McClaughry.



Students protest reduced funding to education outside Stevens Dining Hall as Reagan senior policy advisor, John McClaughry walks by.

Lyndon Foundation Celebrates First Year

The Lyndon State College Foundation celebrated its first year with a prime rib dinner last Saturday night in Stevens Dining Hall marking the kick off of plans to raise $100,000 for the College.

John McClaughry, senior policy advisor to President Reagan, and the key speaker for the evening noted the need for for colleges to turn to their communities for support instead of Washington.

Reagan's cuts to federal aid to students and education were protested by two students picketers outside the dining hall. The theme of the protest was "money for education, not annihilation." An effigy of Reagan was burned on Lyndon town highway 58, catching a trash bin on fire. It was extinguished by the Lyndonville Fire Department. Several signs were posted along the route to LSC President Murphy's house that read "Ray Gun is Nixon with a Mask on."

Rosalie Harris, Gene Arenoff, Dr. Frank Irwin, and Dr. Joseph Bamford were elected as directors of the Foundation for the next 3 years. David Thurber nad Rene Berriam were elected to one year terms.

StudentsAppeal Laramee's Decision

Three students have appealed to the Student/Faculty Judiciary Commitee a decision made by Bill Laramee, Dean of Students. Laramee's decision to restrict Mike Whitney, Tom Seguljic, and Dave White from being "in or around the residence halls for for the remainder of the academic year", was the result of four incident reports submitted to him by Jim Arenovski, head resident of Wheelock, and Tracy Hutchinson, resident assistant in Rogers.

The reports stated that the three students were making too much noise in Rogers Hall late Thursday night, Oct. 16.

"We didn't do anything wrong", Seguljic said on Wednesday. "I felt we were dealt an unjust decision, so we appealed to the Judiciary Commitee. Laramee's decision on the penalty was "too harsh of a sentence", said Dave White, Wednesday.

According to the letters Laramee sent the students, Laramee maintained that the individual penalties were justified because the students "failed to comply with reasonable requests by the resident hall staff members to leave Rogers residence halls at approx. 2:00 am."

Con't. on Page 12

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VSC Approves Computer Degrees At LSC

by Teri Haines

A degree in computer programming may be offered at LSC by the fall semester of 1982. The LSC Mathematics department has sent a letter of intent to the Central Office of Vermont State Colleges, requesting permission to develop such a program, and the Board of Trustees has approved the letter. The Math department must now determine what courses would be included in such a degree, and what new materials and faculty the college would need to support such a program.

"We hope to be able to offer an Associate's degree in computer program in the fall of '82," Al Ouellette, chairman of the Mathematics department stated. "Hopefully by '84, we will be able to offer a Bachelor of Science degree."

Ouellette estimated that one new faculty member will be necessary if an Associate's degree in computer programming is to be offered. "It will be expensive," Ouellette stated. "If the College hires someone with reasonable credentials, it'll cost alot." If a B.S. is offered in 1984, additional faculty might be needed. Terminals and other equipment would also have to be purchased.

Ouellette believes the program would attract many new students. This increased enrollment would help to offset the high expenses. "There is a great demand for people with two and four year degrees in computer programming," Ouellette remarked. "We would have no problem placing students who graduated with this major."

Students majoring in computer programming would have to make extensive use of the large computer located in the Central Office in Waterbur. This computer can be used by telephone. "We would have to have good rapport with the people at the Central Office," Ouellette stated.

According to Ouellette, "Many administrators view academic use of the computer as secondary to administrative use. That attitude has got to change if we offer a degree in computer programming," Ouellette stated. "We're going to need more administrative support than we've been given in the past."

"The department is looking forward to this program," Ouellette said. "Right now, we are offering one or two courses in computer programming per semester. We also use the terminals in statistics classes. Lsready about 100 to 150 kids are using the computer."

Dr. Ray Dethy, Academic Dean, explained that the program cannot be implemented until the mathematics department finalizes all its plans and has these approved by the Board of Trustees. If the degree in computer programming is approved on schedule, LSC will start adver-

Con't. Page 5

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Clear 37°
Friday ..... Mostly Sunny 57°
Friday Night ..... Clear 37°
Saturday ..... Partly Sunny 55°
Sunday ..... Increasing Clouds
Monday ..... Rain

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Some Senate Members Fail to Comprehend Role of Press, Student Representation

Several motions made at last Tuesday's Student Senate meeting were targeted at the Critic. Sparked by a letter (printed bottom left) by Steve Shepard, Senate vice president, the Senate entertained these motions which directly affect freedom of the press and represention of the the student body.

1. A motion was passed that the Critic be requested(required) to print the Senate minutes in entirety each week. What the Senate really wants here is an all expense paid, public relations, newsletter. It is the Critic's strong belief that no one can legislate what can or cannot be printed in a newspaper. If they did legislate such action, the Critic would not even bother to take note, and continue with our present editorial policy of printing straight news. The Critic would happily consider printing the Senate minutes if the Senate paid the going rate of $2.50 a column inch for a political advertisement.

2. Next on the list is Shepard's attempt to adopt a policy that no person may be a student senator and editor of the Critic at the same time. The motion failed to pass by a vote of 2-1 with 5 senators abstaining. What the Senate should do is sponser debates between the candidates before the elections. If the students do not want the editor to be a senator, they do not have to vote for him. One may not vote for the editor of the New York Times to be President, but in our system Congress does not tell him whether he can run or not.

3. The third motion was that the Senate would have the right to impeach a Senator by a two-thirds majority vote of the Senate. This motion failed to pass by a 4-3 vote. This motion would take away the power of the student body to elect and have the people they want represent them.

   If those 3 senators that voted in favor of this motion have no comprehension of what it means to the concept of democracy at the age of 21, one can only shudder to think that these people may have any decision making power when they are 41.

The basic problem with the Senate is that many members have totally misconstrued their role. The Senate acts first to defend administration and management and forgets about the students who elected them to their post. Questions and ideas should be encouraged at LSC. Apparently some members of the Senate believe that questions have become threats. What the Critic will do is keep covering the Student Senate in a true and accurate fashion in the best of our ability.

What the Critic provides is a weekly forum to bitch, even though it may be attacking the newspaper itself. It is called the letter to the editor page. You do not see the basketball team go out to center court after a game and and ask the crowd, "How'd we do?" When you think that the Critic is the only campus organization that does this weekly, you began to realize what an important function it plays.

S.B.

EDITORIAL

Students Burn Reagan

The few students involved in the various protests of Reagan's senior policy advisor speaking on campus should have the admiration of everyone at LSC.

John McClaughry, of the Reagan administration, spoke at the Lyndon State College Foundation dinner last Saturday admidst the hanging/burning of Reagan's effigy, two student pickets, and even a Burma Shave type sign display that read "Ray Gun is Nixon with a mask on."

Those dedicated souls spent hours working to present their dissatisfaction with the Reagan cuts to education which affect over 80% of the students who attend LSC.

What is upsetting is that only a handful of students participated. One would expect hundreds of Lyndon State students in front of Stevens Dining Hall making sure their voices would be heard.

What is even more disturbing than the lack of participants are the comments made about the protest by people attending the dinner.

"I don't know why you're out here. Everyone here is for higher education." said a member of the St. Johnsbury newspaper. Granted, the Foundation is supposedly raising funds for LSC and McClaughry's $100 donation was appreciated. However, neither can match cuts implemented by Reagan to student aid programs.

Though the protest drew minimal support from the students at LSC, its effect was defenitely felt by McClaughry and the people attending the foundation dinner. Hopefully these types of rallies will be more organized and gather more support in the future.

Senate VP Defends Laramee, Makes Motions Concerning Critic

Editor's Note: The following is a open letter to the Student Senate presented by Senate Vice President, Steve Shepard. It has been printed in full, unedited.

Dear President Talpey and Student Senate members,

After reflecting upon the proceedings of the Senate for the past few weeks, I have made the following observations. I believe that we have spent far too much time and energy, hashing over some of the issues brought before us, and have let too many of our personal gripes and pet peeves, get in the way of objective open discussion between ourselves. I believe that this is an area that we must put a lot of emphases upon, in our goal to improve our image, and ability to work as a group.

I would also like to remind Senate members and all students of the fact that Dean Laramee is a MEMBER of the Student Senate, as described in our constitution. (see Student Handbook) As an Ex Officio member, he is not a voting member, but can present information and ideas in the same manner as any other Senate member. Dean Laramee has been a very valuable reference and resource person in the past, and I personally believe that it is important for him to attend and participate in as many meetings as possible. In the past, he has been accused of having too much power over the proceedings of the Senate, but as a non-voting member, he actually has the least power of any of us, over what votes are made, and in which direction they go. Perhaps because he is able to present himself in a more objective and mature manner than some people, with the good of the whole in mind, many people accept his ideas and work on them more quickly than others. I believe that a goal of the Senate for the coming weeks and months, is to learn to accept Dean Laramee as an equal, who is very much interested in the good of the students of this college. I believe that he has been the object of verbal attacks and accusations by many students who neither know him or understand him or his job. I believe that he is certainly deserving of an apology by those of us who have questioned him in the past.

Con't. on Page 3

Critic Staff

Editor-in-Chief ..... **Sheldon Ball**
Associate Editor ..... **Dave Ferland**
Sports Editor ..... **Mike Whaley**
Photography Editor .. **Katherine Richmond**
Business Managers ..... **Eileen Mulcahy**
Susan Wright
Reporters ..... **Teri Haines**
Paula Trahan
Peter Cartwright
Ad Design ..... **Dan Colli**
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Typists ..... **Theresa Pescatello**
Linda Gadapee
Distribution ..... **Sue Patnaude**
Faculty Advisor ..... **Ramon Geremia**

The *Critic*, LSC Box L966
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Senate VP From Page 2

I have also become very concerned about the coverage that has been given the Student Senate in recent weeks. I believe that we have spent a lot of time and energy working on many difficult issues that have been brought before us this year. Unfortunately, the students are not always given full reports of our proceedings through the stories in the Critic. Particularly in the October 8 issue of the Critic where our "shouting match" was so vividly described, a lot of information about the procedings of that meeting were sacrificed, in order to present the good story. If we are spending the time that we are, watching over the budget, and working for the good of the students that we represent, then I believe that it is essential that they receive full and concise reportings of the meetings.

I therefore move [that the Lyndon State Critic be required to provide a designated space each week, which is sufficient to print the minutes of the Senate meetings, as submitted by the Student Senate secretary, thus eliminating the chance of mis-quotes and incomplete reportings.] In additional reference to the Critic, I wish to share the concerns of some students of LSC, that there is a possible conflict of interest on the part of the editor, in his position as a Student Senate representative. It has been pointed out, that he could possibly use his seat on the Senate to his personal advantage as editor of the Critic, in that it would be possible for him to dig into the issues that would make the best story or headline, and as editor, he could be selective to print what would attract the most interest to the paper and its' articles. No charges of misconduct or accusations are raised here-only concerns of some fellow students, which I feel a duty to bring before you to consider.

In light of these concerns and questions, I move that the Senate adopt a policy, "that no person may hold the position of Critic editor, at the same time that they hold a seat on the Student Senate, due to possible conflicts of interests that could arise". I believe that such a policy would lessen the chance of charges of bias or manipulation by someone is such a position.

Due to the fact that a couple of our members have been absent from a majority of the meetings that we have held this year, making it difficult for us to function as a total unit, I move that the Senate adopt a policy that says, "any Student Senate representative who fails to perform his duties to the students that he represents, due to excessive absence from Senate meetings, be removed from his seat, by a two-thirds (2/3) majority of the Student Senate members."

Recently two Senate members were involved in an incident that led to disciplinary action against them. In light of this situation, I move that the Senate adopt a policy that states, "any Student Senate member who is charged with breaking school rules and policy, resulting in disciplinary action against them, may be removed from office by a two-thirds (2/3) vote of the Student Senate members, in order to preserve the integrity and image of the Student Senate."

I wish to clarify the fact that I make no accusations against any Senate member, and am offering these ideas and proposals at this time, in response to the concerns that I have had voiced to me by the students that we represent. I feel it is necessary for us to address these concerns at this time.

Thank you for your consideration in these matters, and I look forward to a very productive year for the Student Senate of Lyndon State College.

Sincerely,
Steve Shepard
Student Senate V.P.

Editor's Note-The Critic stands by the Student Senate articles printed as true and accurate.

S.B.



Cuhulian Reviews New Books by Gravy, Whaley

Best Sellers List

My Year At Lyndon: A Short Story, by Jim T. Gravy, published by Farwell Publications, Atlanta, GA, 30 pages, no illustrations; $3.95 hard cover.

Gravy's book recaptures his one year as Academic Dean at Lyndon State College. The author describes (in chapter one) his not so well received Convocation speech by the press and his unintended role in the CAUSE program. Concerning the Convocation speech, the author writes, "I tried to emphasize 'shape up or ship out,' my ship left May 11, 1981."

Gravy is now dean of the High Finance and Low Budget School at Farwell industries and is lecturing with Charles Colson.

Editor note: Everybody's got to have a John Dean!

Bill Leggett: More Than a Hippie, by Mike Whaley, Edited by Dave Renber, Published by National Lampoon, Cambridge, MS. 365 pages, 12 chapters, 7 photos. $24.00.

One whole year in the life of Bill Leggett, by Critic sportswriter Mike Whaley; tells of not the "Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" (Western film, not from the west, rather about the west) but of Mildman Bill "Josie, Rosie, Leggs."

Whaley describes Leggett's childhood in South Burlington and his years as a member of the Chicago 7, Minneapolis 8, and the Wilmington, N.C. 10. Also Leggett's stint at the Woodstock nation. While at Chicago, Minneapolis, and Wilmington Leggett was involved in the non-conventional sports: polo cricket, and rowing.

"Then I found basketball," says Leggett in a candid interview in one of Burlington's famous night spots Rasputins, listening to "Sally can't Dance" by Lou Reed. "It was my Karma, it was nirvana, and it was watching George Miken on TV at Macano Inn in Housatonic, Ma. I had to play it!"

From there Leggett becomes a legendary hero of basketball fans at Lyndon State College and Whaley' depicts Leggett as he is during his years at Lyndon.

Of course it does tell of the many times he broke Coach Pound's rule on 11:00 curfew on the eve of many games to attend Downtown Corruptors Social and Athletic Club parties.

This book promises to be a sell-out. This is Whaley's first book and he is working on his second, Whatchachagonnadoo?

****

Coming up in print....Why I want to be President by James McCarthy, Joe Benning, and Alexander Haig.

Senate Vice-President Proposes Senator/Editor Conflict

Steve Shepard, vice president of the Student Senate, moved in this week's senate meeting that the editor of the Critic not be allowed to hold a senate post, that frequently absent members be removed from the senate, and that the senate minutes be printed in the Critic.

The motion denying the Critic editor a senate post did not pass with a vote of 2-1; and they voted down the motion to remove frequently absent members from the senate. The motion requiring the Critic to print the minutes of the meetings was ammended, and passed.

The editor of the Critic should not be allowed to hold a position on the senate, Shepard said in his letter. He felt that the editor "could possibly use his seat on the senate to his personal advantage," and that he "could be selective to printwhat would attract the most interest in the paper". Shepard also pointed out that these were not accusations but "only the concerns of some fellow students". Sheldon Ball, editor of the Critic, said that his reply to this would be found on the editorial page.

Shepard moved that frequently absent members of the student senate be removed. Shepard said that these frequent abscences make "it difficult for us (the senate) to function as a total unit. A role call was taken

P. Monett----yes
J. Oulette------no
C. Hoegler---no
S. Shepard---yes
A. Hawley----yes
A. Lear------no
P. Cartwright-no

A motion requiring the Critic to print the minutes was included in Shepard"s letter. "Students are not always given a full report of our proceedings through the stories in the Critic" was the reason that Shepard felt that this motion was necessary. He also said that he believes "that it is essential that the students receive full and concise reportings of the meetings."

Shepard was particularily concerned with the coverage of the student senate meetings in the October 8, issue of the Critic where a "shouting match" was vividly described, a lot of information about the proceedings of that meeting were sacrificed" Mr. Shepard did not specify what information had been sacrificed. The wording of the motion was amended to say that the senate requests that the minutes be published. The motion passed.

Only the latter of the three motions made by Shepard would not have required a constitutional amendment.

Should the first two have been passed, they would have had to been done so by a two-thirds majority. A two-thirds majority vote would also have to be taken the following week. Then the amendment would have to have been passed by a two-thirds majority of the student body to become part of the constitution.

A motion was passed that the Senate approve the liability insurance for WWLR and the Critic with the stipulation that the College will pay for 50% of the premium and the student organizations will pay the other 50%. A rider was placed on this motion that for the year 1981-82, the Senate will pay for the 50% owed by the clubs due to the fact that these organizations did not budget for the expense.

Movies in Jeopardy Student Center "Disgusting"

by Paula Trahan

According to Coordinator of Campus Activities, Kathi Desmond, movies regularly shown in the Student Center may be discontinued due to a trash problem. A note addressed to SAC projectionists stated that "Bill Laramee and others may cancel movies if things don't look beeter after the showings."

"It's absolutely disgusting," says Desmond. She is concerned about the school's image and fears that visitors will be offended by the mess.

"Most of the garbage is snack bar garbage," says a projectionist. But beer bottles have also been found. According to the note, Laramee wants "no beers in the Student Center."

"This is why we don't have movies in the theatre. The theatre department didn't want the trash problem," said Desmond. The "trash problem" rests on the shoulders of the Maintenance Department who are greeted by the mess at 5:00 a.m.

To solve the problem Desmond has asked that projector operators "make sure the place looks presentable." She also appeals to the Student body to "pick up their trash." Says Desmond, "I hope students will realize the reasons for keeping the Student Center clean and will cooperate."

Say The Secret Word and Win Groucho's Coat

Indiana, Penn. (CH)- Some people just can't take a joke.

For instance, an Indiana University of Pennsylvania student apparently didn't know that when a Groucho Marx impersonator threw his coat into the audience following a recent performance, he expected it to be returned. Performer Louis Stadlen, who appears at many schools doing his "Groucho" act, tossed his black coat with tails into the crowd with the line, "Could you have that cleaned and returned to me by Tuesday?"

Normally, the coat is returned immediately after the show. In this case, it wasn't even back by Tuesday.

IUP Activities Board officials are trying to find the coat, which Stadlen says has sentimental as well as functional value in his show. It's hoped a recent student newpaper story will produce the missint jacket.

Drugged UP In Yugoslavia

Authorities in Yugoslavia have expressed concern about a growing problem of drug abuse in their country, expecially the increase in the use of heroin among young people. The problem was virtually nonexistent a decade ago, and now thousands of young people are heroin addicts.

Large quantities of heroin have been transported through Yugoslavia on their way to Western Europe from Middle East. Only recently, however, has the drug been used to a significant extent in Yugoslavia. There are recent reports of deaths by overdose, and thousands of addicts have been identified. In 1970 there were fewer that 500 known addicts in Yugoslavia.

Officials have conficscated more that 600 pounds of heroin in the last year while arresting about 300 smugglers.

Natural Science Society to Talk on Digs, Dinasours

The first Museum Lecture has been scheduled for thursday, Nov. 5. A pot-luck dinner starting at 5:30 will be followed with a talk by Diane Budde. In association with her course work at the South Dakota School of Mines and Technology, Mrs. Budde participated in digs ranging from the paleontology of the Paleozoic, Mesozoic, and Cenezoic Ages to the archaeology of the Early Plains Indians. Mr. Budde will be mentioning some of the interesting finds of the past two years, including the Tyrranosaurus, and will also describe several proceedures in the field. All students and faculty are cordially invited.

Other Society news: there is an exhibit of birds on the second floor of the library. All of these birds are native to this area and most met their fate colliding with the library wingows. The taxidermy of much of this excellent collection was done by Paul Sacca, who made the presentation with the assistance of Cathy Paris.

The next business and planning meeting of the NSS will be held on Oct. 29 at 5:30 in the museum.

Conservative Foundations Support New Campus Newspapers

Conservative foundations have been granting funds to campus publications that will advance a conservative viewpoint. Last year, for example, the Institute for Educational Affairs in New York distributed more that $1 million to conservative campus media. Relatively small gifts went to establish newspapers on eight given to the Dartmouth Review, the largest and most successful of the new papers. Plans for similar publications are being made at other Ivy League colleges this year, including Harvard, Princeton, Brown and Yale.

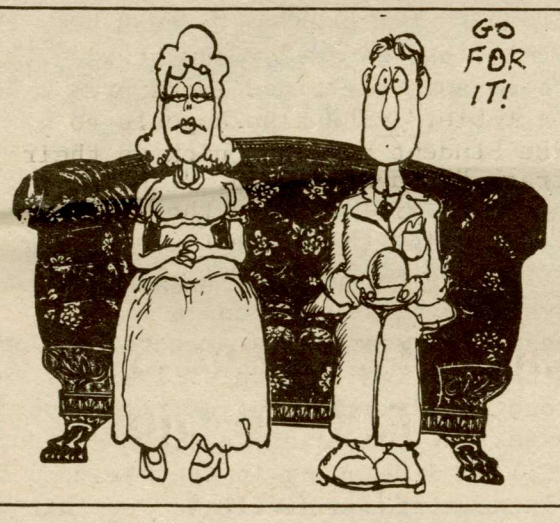
Although a new president has taken over at Dartmouth, the Review has continued to have a difficult relationship with the administration. It has used an alumni list without authorization, and has published letters that were taken from an office of an organization of homosexual students.

Other foundations supporting conservative activities on campuses are the Loin Foundation, the Smith-Richardson Foundation and the Earhart Foundation.

The Darmouth Review was indirectly criticized by that college's outgoing president, John Kemeny, at last year's commencement ceremony. Referring to aspects of the new conservatism in this coutry, Kemeny said:

> It appeals to the basest instincts in all of us; it appeals to human predudice. It tries to divide us by setting white against blacks, by setting Christians against Jews, by setting men against women. And if it succeeds in dividing us from our fellow human beings, it will impose its evil will upon a fragmented society.

Advocates of the new conservative publications say that they are simply trying to add balance to campus affairs that have long been doninated by liberal views and their supporters, like Kemeny.



Computers Con't.

tising its inclusion in the curriculum for the fall semester of 1982. "The administration is giving its full support this program," Dethy remarked.

Dethy also stated that although the computer was initially used for administrative purposes," it has been "upgraded in capacity specifically for the purpose of providing for academics." Only 7 out of 22 parts will be used for administrative purposes, according to Dethy. "In any other place I've ever been, the ratio was just the opposite," Dethy stated.

Commuters Cause Parking Hassle in Wheelock Lot

by Peter Cartwright

The parking lot for Wheelock dormitory is being used by commuters, and is creating a hassle for the Wheelock residents,according to Bob Army,director of security.

Anyone with a car at LSC has a designated parking area that they are excpected to use.Certain commuters,however,have been using the Wheelock lot because of its proximity to Harvey Academic Center. Army said that this creates numerous problems.He said that these include increased difficulty in snow removal, fuel deliveries,garbage removal,and it causes a lack of space for Wheelock residents to park .It also restricts"general free access to that part of campus."

Parking spaces are not the most plentiful thing at LSC.Mr. Army said "we've just barely got enough parking spaces".Things will get worse as the year progresses,"now it's a problem;when the snow gets here it's a major problem" he said.

Army also said that the Wheelock lot was not the only problem area.The lot in back of Stevens Dining Hall is for full time SAGA and library employees only.The faculty-staff lot is for faculty and staff only. He pointed out that students may park there after 4:00 P.M..

Mr. Army pointed out that the solution to the problem is simple. Commuters should park in their own lot in back of Vail.A Wheelock resident assistant that special stickers were giben out to Wheelock residents. Commuters who continue to park in the Wheelock lot will eventually get a ticket.

Army said that the problem is due to a lack of awareness on the part of the commuters. He pointed out, however, that parking information is available from him, the Campus Calendar, the information booth, and the student handbook. Army said he feels that once students are aware of of the problem, it would cease to exist.

Philosophical Dialogue

"Think You? Or Do You?"

"Are you a Platonist or a Pragmatist?" will be the subject of a dialogue at Lyndon State College in Vail 451-B on Wednesday, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. The two speakers who will spark the discussion are UVM's Professors George Dykhuizen and Robert Hall. Dykhuizen will speak on John Dewy, and Hall on the thought of Plato.

Plato, who taught in Athens in the 4th Century, B.C., was one of the most influential philosophers in the Western tradition. He believed that the highest faculty people possessed was reason in its ability to grasp the ultimate nature of things and sought to pattern human virtues, social institutions and education after ideas that were timeless and universal.

Dewey was the most influential American philosopher in the 20th Century. Influenced by Darwin, he believed that experience is an ever changing relationship between humans and their personal, natural, and social environment. Dewey denied the reality of universal and timeless truths.

The debate between Plato and Dewey has been characterized as "Think You or Do You?"

George Dykhuizen became James Marsh Professor of Philoshphy at the University of Vermont in 1954. During World Was II he lectured widely on the United States and Canada on the philosophy of democracy. His book, The Life and Mind of John Dewey, Appeared in 1973. In 1953-54 he was Fulbright professor of philosophy at Cairo University in Egypt.

Robert Hall received his Ph.D. in philosophy at Harvard and has been a professor of philosophy at UVM since 1957. His book, Plato, will appear in December of this year. He also edits the Journal, Apeiron.

The public is invited to attend this dialogue which is sponsored by the Philosophy Department of Lyndon State College. There is no admission charge.

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7:00 – till 11:00
one night only – October 30th
SUNDANCE JEANS
(Located next to Radio Shack in the Green Mt. Mall,St.Johnsbury,Vt.)

Parents Cash In On Student Loans

Parents of college students have sought Federally-subsidized loans in far greater numbers than education officials had expected. In the fiscal year 1981, which ended September 30, $27 million had been loaned under the program that had been expected to dispense only $7 million.

Parent loans are available to all families regardless of income.

Income limits have recently been placed on Guaranteed Student Loans. This may account for part of the unexpectedly large use of the parent loan program.

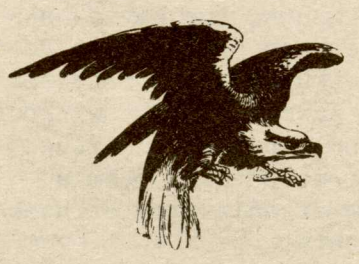
The parent loan program has recently become more expensive, with the interest rate rising from nine to fourteen percent. It is still relatively cheap in a period of high-interest rates, and education officials expect the program to continue to grow rapidly.

Repayment of parent loans begins within sixty days. Student loans are not repaid until after graduation.

College tuition is continuing to increase in all categories of institutions. Financial aid officers are finding themselves unable to offer aid to students at levels that they have in the past. Although severe problems have not arisen this year, officials expect that next year will be much more difficult, for it is then that the full effects of the Reagan budget cuts will be felt.

Attention: Commuters

Do you sometimes feel left out in the cold? Need more information? Want more things scheduled down town? or are you just concerned about helping out other commuters? We need your help. We are attempting to schedule some fixed evening or afternoon hours at the Campus Connection booth for commuter volunteers to help serve other commuters (information, car repair manuals, jumper cables, etc.) If you would like to help, contact one of the commuter Senators (Peter Cartwright, Dave White, Sheldon Ball or Sam Demasi) or Kris Girrell in the Counseling and Career Services Office, ext. 182.



NOTICES

SAC wants to remind everyone that November 5-7 is Fall Weekend. Come and join the fun!

Tickets are now on sale for Johnathan Edwards and Livingston Taylor at the Campus Connection outside of the Student Center. Don't be caught standing in line when you could be setting in a seat. Buy your ticket in advance.

Remember no alcoholic beverages will be allowed in the Activities Building during the concert.

On November 5th from 3:30-5:00 in the Lobby of Harvey, the Business Department will sponsor a get-together for Business majors and representatives from area businesses. Take this chance to meet important area business people and members from Lyndon's Business Department.

A Word of Thanks to whoever returned the Orientation Banner. Lots of work and effort went into its construction and I appreciate having it back.

Marie Manning

****NOTICE****

Due to a Saturday Meeting of the Upward Bound community on campus October 31, the Student Center will be closed to LSC students from 9:00-3:00. The Snack Bar will be available, however. The gym will also be closed to LSC student activity from 1:30-2:20.

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) will meet on Nov. 4th, Wednesday, at 7:30 PM in Vail 451A. Election of officers of the coming year, including a representative to the faculty Graduate Committee, will be held. Current printed materials on the program (course lists, handbooks, etc.) will be available, and there will be a discussion of GSA goals and meeting plans for the coming year. All graduate students are invited. Please bring a dessert to shape if you can.

Workshops During November/ December:
Motivation: Stalking & Trapping the Elusive Beast - Vail 328
2:30 - 4:00 PM Thurs. Nov. 5th.

Resume Writing Clinic
Vail 328, 3 - 4 PM Tues. Nov. 10th

New Waves: Alternative Careers & Lifestyles - Vail 330
7 - 8:30 PM Monday Nov. 16.

Resume Writing Clinic II
Vail 328 7 - 8 PM Thurs. Nov. 19.

Alternative Careers
Vail 328
2:30 - 4 PM Tues. Dec. 1.

Interviewing Skills
Vail 328 3 - 4 PM Thurs. Dec. 3.

Test-Taking & Test Anxiety
Vail 330 7 - 8 PM Mon. Dec. 7.

Presented by Counseling & Career Services

This Weekend's Weather

A high pressure system, presently centered in southeastern Canada, is providing us with rare fair weather here in New England. It will continue to control our weather right through Friday night. On Saturday a weakening cold front will move through our region. This system with be weak and a little unsettled weather is expected with it. Some clouds will be aroung on Saturday but no rain is expected. On Sunday a storm will be developing in the Great Plains states and will be returning unsettled weather here by late in the day. On Monday the storm well be mear New England. During Monday night or Tuesday, snow flurries could follow the passage of the storm.

Forecast:

Tonight: Clear with temperatures falling to 39°-35°. Morning fog is likely in the valleys.

Friday: Mostly sunny with a few afternoon fair weather clouds. Temperatures reach 55°-60°.

Friday night: Clear Skies with some clouds toward morning. Lowest temperatures 35°-40°.

Saturday: Partly sunny, clearing toward evening. Temperatures 53°-58°.

Saturday night: Clear with high clouds increasing late at night. Lowest temperatures 32°-37°.

Sunday: Increasing clouds with rain toward evening. Temperatures in the 40's.

Monday: Rain. Possibly changing to flurries toward Tuesday.

Forecaster Gregory Jannone

Ambulance Fund

Almost There



by Peter Cartwright

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad now has $30,000 of the $34,000 necessary to buy a new ambulance. The goal should be reached before delivery of the ambulance in January, according to Bob Army, Director of Security. The vehicle has been ordered, but delivery cannot take place until it has been paid for.

The new ambulance is a Pioneer type-III modular, made by Yankee. Modifications that will make its operation more efficient include: installation of communications equiptment, mounting the light-bar, and various interior modifications.

LSC's new ambulance, like the old one, will serve both the campus and the surrounding communities. Donations to the ambulance fund are welcomed and encouraged. For more information call extension 180.

Radio Shack

Is having A Spooky Nite Light Sale At Green Mtn. —— Mall

Fri. Oct. 30 Come In With A Clipping Get A Free Flashlight

Supreme Court to Rule on Library Censoring

The Supreme Court has agreed to rule on the question of whether school boards can control the contents of school libraries. The case originated in the Island Trees school district on Long Island, N.Y. Several students sued the school board when it removed a number of books from the high school library. The books included "Best Stories of Negro Writers," edited by Langston Hughes; "Soul on Ice," by Eldridge Cleaver; "The Fixer," by Bernard Malamud: and "Black Boy," by Richard Wright.

Lower courts have been divided on the question of whether the students even have the right to sue in these circumstances. The Supreme Court will initially rule on the question of whether the students have a right to a trial on the issue.

Elementary Kids To Do Sunshine At LSC

The Student Activities Office at Lyndon State College announced today a new program of seven activities designed for elementary school children in Lyndonville and surrounding towns.

The first event in the children's series will take place on Saturday, October 31. The remaining six activities will be held on Sunday afternoons as described below.

The brainchild of Taryn Crocker, a senior from Bolton, MA, majoring in urban and community recreation, the program has two primary objectives: To offer fun and learning experiences for the children; and to get LSC students involved with area children.

All the activities will take place on the LSC campus. Ms. Crocker stated, "I am very enthusiastic about the program and looking forward to meeting the children."

"Spooky Treat Day", the October 31 event, will be from 1-3 p.m., and will feature a Halloween costume party.

Other scheduled events are "Safety Day", (Nov. 8, 2-4 p.m.) featuring the LSC Rescue Squad; "Fun and Games Day", (Nov. 15, 2-4 p.m.) with a variety of games in the gym; "Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Day", (Nov. 22, 2-4 p.m.) during which movies will be shown; "Elf's Craft Day", (Dec. 6. 2-4 p.m.) for making gifts and decorations; "Spirit Day", (Dec. 13, 1-3 p.m.) with singing, story time and self-expression exercises; and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town Day", (Dec. 20, 1-3 p.m.) a Christmas party.

For further information, contact Taryn Crocker or Kathi Desmond at the Student Activities Office at Lyndon State College, 626-9371 Ext. 206.

Billboard
Activities And Events Calendar

By Angela Galiombardo

THURSDAY OCTOBER 29:

1:30 p.m.--Clergy on Campus-Rev. Comiskey-V360
3:45 p.m.--Chorus rehearsal-t201
6:30 p.m.--Meeting of the council for Exceptional Children-Suzanne Self will speak on Programming for the Mentally Retarded-ALL WELCOME...
Student teaching resource rm.
8:00 p.m.-Lecture Series presents Marilyn C. Harmon-DREAMS-"A Pathway to Higher Consciousness"
Student Center
8:00 p.m.--Lewis J. Stadlen as GROUCHO in Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Acadamy...Tickets available in the bookstore, 5.00 discount to L.S.C. students

FRIDAY OCTOBER 30:

9:00 p.m.--DANCE-"Other Half"-Student Center

SATURDAY OCTOBER 31:

10:00-2:00p.m.--REFEREES' CLINIC-at the Fenton Ice Arena-Free admission-Contact Kermit Fischer at 626-9361 for further information
1:00p.m.--X-Country NAIA Championships(University of Southern Maine) AWAY
1:00p.m.--Children's Series-"Spooky Treat Day"-Dorm Main Lounges
1:00p.m.--Women's Soccer vs Keene State-HOME.
8:00p.m.--MOVIES-"Shampoo" and "Funny Lady"--Student Center

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 1:

1:30p.m.-Religious Service with Rev. Bruce Comiskey-Stevens Dining Hall
7:00p.m.--Christian Fellowship-V42]
7:00-9:00p.m.--SAC FILM-"The Incredible Shrinking Woman"-Student Center

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 3:

3:00p.m.-Student Senate Meeting-in the President's Conference Rm. ALL WELCOME....

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 4:

7:00 and 9:00p.m.-SAC Film-"1941" in the Student Center.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 5:

8:30p.m.--Abrums and Anderson Comedy--Lesley Abruns and Tom Anderson will perform improvisational comedy, which means they take suggestions for characters and create scenes on the spot...Student Center

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6:

8:00p.m.--Johnathon Edwards and Livingston Taylor Concert in the George Stannard Gymnasium

Quote of The Week

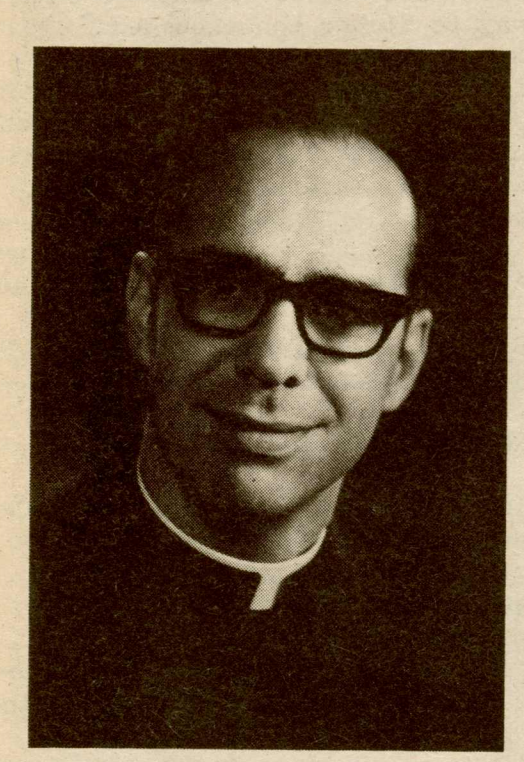
"Once a Fault, Always a Fault..."

Bud Ebbet

On-Campus Clergy offer Spiritual Guidance

Last year, a new dimension was added to the services provided to students by Lyndon State College. Local clergy have been regularly visiting the campus in order to be available for confidential consultation and advice, or for informal visits.

Reverend Paul Citti, Reverend Dale L. Matthews, and Reverend Bruce S. Comiskey are currently using Room 360 in Vail (off the corridor leading to the Dean of Administration's office) as their headquarters.



Father Paul Citti

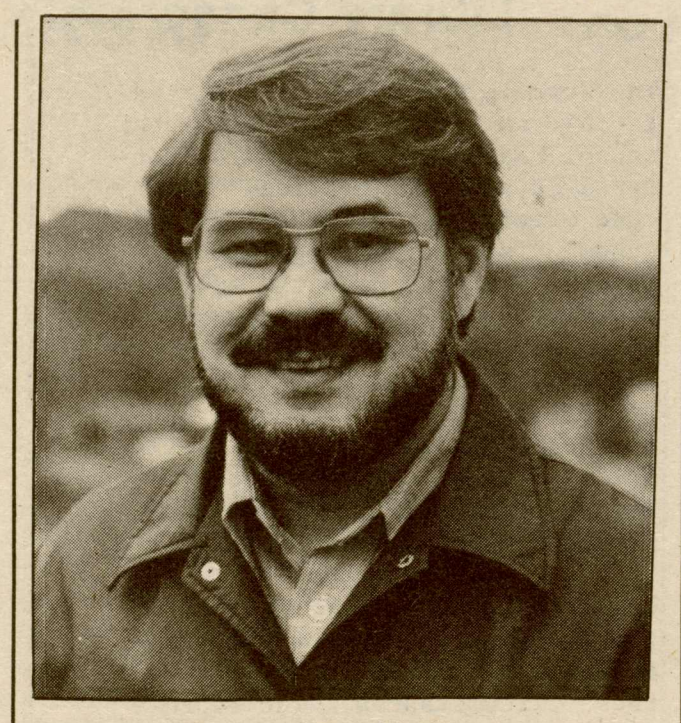
Father Citti, pastor of St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, is available every Monday from 1:30-3:00 p.m. A native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., Father attended St. Mary's Elementary and High Schools, and received his B.A. in Languages and M.A. in Education from Niagara University.

Upon graduation, he taught languages in the Niagara Falls public school system for fifteen years before deciding to enter the priesthood. Father Citti then volunteered his services for the diocese of Burlington, which encompasses the whole state. He pursued his theological studies at At. Paul's Seminary, Ottawa, Canada, and in 1964 was ordained to the priesthood in Buffalo, N.Y.

In 1976, Father Citti was named pastor of St. Elizabeth Church, Lyndonville, after serving in various positions as teacher, principal, and guidance director.

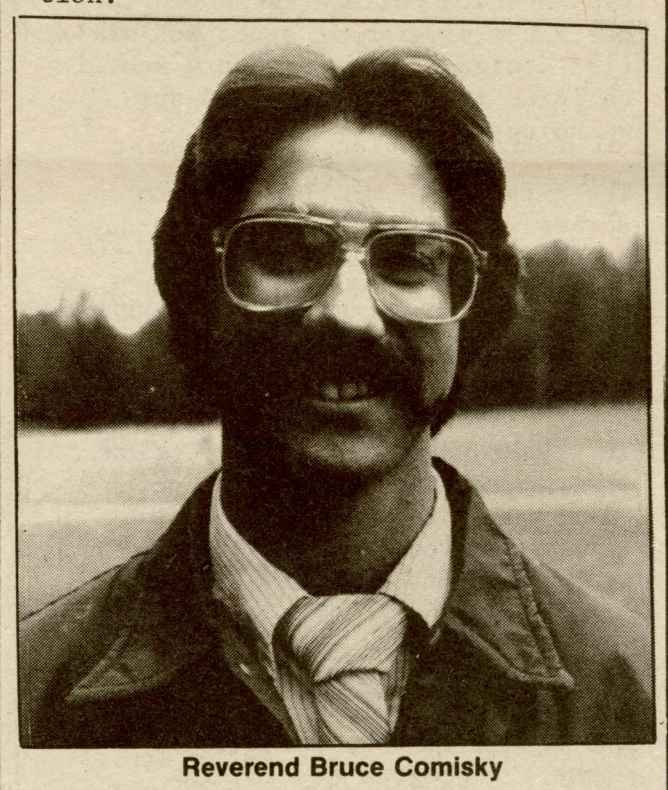
Reverend Matthews, coincidentally, is also a native of Niagara Falls, N.Y., and has been the pastor of the United Methodist Church in Lyndonville since 1979. His campus hours are 10:30 a.m.-12:00 noon on Tuesdays.

He received a B.S. in Forestry from the University of Michigan in 1969, his M.Div. from the Methodist Theological School, Ohio, in 1973, and has completed some work on an M.L.S. at SUNY (State University of New York), Albany. Reverand Matthews is currently working on a clinical quarter, Clinical Pastoral Education, the Medical Center, Burlington.



Reverend Dale Matthews

He is active in many area groups, including Lyndonville Rotary Club, Caledonia Ministerial Association, and Lyndonville Ecumenical Association.



Reverend Bruce Comisky

Reverend Bruce S. Comiskey, Minister of the First Congregational Church of Lyndonville, maintains office hours on campus on Thursdays, from 1:30-3:00 p.m.

A native of Montclair, N.J., he attended Rutgers College, taking part and earning letters in football and crew. He graduated in 1973 with a Sociology major, and attended Princeton Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1977. During this time, he worked as a student pastor at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

If you are in the need of guidance, either spiritual or personal, or would like an informal visit, stop by and see one of our clergy- any one of them would be glad to talk with you.

Reagan May Squash New Financial Hope

The House of Representatives has passed an appropriations bill that increases the amount of aid available to college students in the academic year 1982-83. The bill also exeeds the spending goals of the Reagan administration, and it may face a veto if it emerges from the Senate with the same expenditure levels.

The bill, HR 4560, appropriates fund for education, labor and health programs. It is the first legislation to be acted upon since President Reagan called for additional cuts of twelve percent in domestic programs in 1982. The House refused to limit its bill to that goal.

Under the bill, the maximum Pell grant would increase to $1,800 next year. Pell Grants are the major government program providing aid to low-income college students. The price-tag for the entire appropriations bill is $87.2 billion.

The House-passed legislation reduced funds for the Department of Education as requested by President Reagan. Reagan may eliminate the Education Department.

The administration will attempt to rely upon the Senate to bring the appropriations legislation closer into line with its own economic goals. The administration claims to have enough votes in Congress to sustain a presidential veto, should that become necessary.

Washington State Racial Laws See Sawing

The Court has agreed to hear two cases in which states have limited the use of busing as a means to achiebe racial integration in the public school. The cases come from California and Washington.

A state sonstitutional amendment in California and a law in Washington have limited the use of busing. Black students in California and several school boards in Washington have challenged the constitutionality of the new limitations, claiming that they wrongly promote racial segregation.

The Washington case is particularly interesting because the Federal governmint has recently changed sides. During the Carter administration, the Justice Department joined the challenge to the law's constitutionality. The Reagan Justice Department now claims that the law is constitutional. This has been one of the administration's major steps in implementing its anti-busing philosophy.

Campus Connection To Get New Charge

The Campus Connection, originally intended to be a Commuter service and information booth, just wasn't being used and, rather than watch it die a slow embarrassing death, the Student Affairs staff has given it a new charge. The College is often approached by various groups for permission to set up a display, talk to students and so on. Because of its central location, the booth seems ideal for such a purpose. So starting in the very near future, you should be looking for displays, interest groups and other assorted.

Gilbertson In Action At JSC

President Gilbertson begins his term in office with an extensive "action agenda" developed through a Task Force on the Advancement of Johnson State College which worked throughout Summer 1981. First efforts will be directed toward providing clearer identification of Johnson as an affordable college where people can acquire career skills in an attractive, personalized environment.

President Gilbertson's previous experience in higher education includes six years as Executive Assistant to the President of Ohio State University and teaching in economics. Additionally, he has served as an Assistant Attorney General in Ohio, providing legal counsel to the Ohio Board of Regents on the State Board of Education. He was selected from a field of approximately 230 candidates by committees of the Board of Trustees and the College community.

Mr. Gilbertson holds the Juris Doctor degree from Cleveland State University; a Master of Arts in Economics from Ohio State University, and a Bachelor of Science from Bluffton College.

The formal inauguration of JSC's 22nd president will be held on Friday, October 30, 4:30 p.m. at Dibden Auditorium following the Board of Trustees' meeting.

Northeastern Vermont Industrial Education Council Hold Elections

At its October 22 meeting at Lyndon State College, the Northeastern Vermont Industrial Education Council held elections.

New officers for the coming year are Henry Merrill, Northeastern Vermont Development Association, president; Ron Steen, Colt Industries, vice president; Robert Ware, Vermont Job Service, secretary; and Carol Shafer, Newport Plastics, treasurer.

In addition, the following were elected to serve one-year terms on the board of directors: Ted Buck, Columbia Plywood Corporation; Gloria Chadwick, Bruke Mountain Recreation; Peter Emmons, EHV-Weidmann Industries; Brian Kinsley, Ethan Allen Furniture; Lucinda Hill, Vermont Tap and Die; George Hussey, St. Johnsbury Trucking; Joseph Kasprzak, Superintendent of Schools, St. Johnsbury; Edmund Mello and Nancy Bergin, Lyndon State College; Nancy Severance, Community College of Vermont; and Conrad Doyon, Northeastern Vermont Regional Hospital.

The Industrial Education Council began in 1978 under a two-year federal grant to Lyndon State College. A consortium of representatives from business and higher education in the Northeast Kingdom, its purpose is to assess educational needs, and plan and implement work-related college-level training in a variety of locations throughout the area.

Its goals are to provide continuing education for industrial workers to enable them to compete for internal job openings, and instill an increased belief in continuing work-related education as a means of guaranteeing job security.

From its inception, the Council has developed a variety of programs from new classes held at Lyndon State College to in-shop training workshops held at participating firms.

Most recently, a successful series of mini-courses (short, intensive workshops) was conducted at Lyndon State College in introduction to computers, business communication, and accounting for non-accountants.

Reagan Re-Writing GI Bill

Washington, D.C. (CH)-With little fanfare, the Reagan administration is re-writing the GI Bill to transform it from a reward for service into an incentive for joining the volunteer Army.

The proposed changes, which haven't been publicly detailed to date, could have a major impact on colleges already anticipating a decrease in enrollment in the 1980's.

The new GI Bill is expected to provide increased educational benefits to those whose positions don't offer training for post-service civilian jobs, but lesser benefits to those, like air traffic controllers or electronic technicians, who can move easily into non-military jobs. Current GI benefits are available to all veterans.

Another proposed provision would allow an enlistee to remain in the service after the standard four-year hitch and receive financial compensation in lieu of educational benefits, or transfer those benefits to a spouse or children.

The purpose is to aid the Army and Marine Corps in attracting and keeping more college-oriented men, to upgrade the quality of the volunteer army.

A military manpower committee appointed by President Reagan is currently studying these proposals and others. The Reagan Administration has asked Congress to hold off consideration of a new GI Bill until December, when that committee will have finished its work.

Hunter-Safety Course Offered Beginning November

Lyndon State College is once again sponsoring a hunter safety course, November 2-5 from 6:00-9:00 P.M. at the college's Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Registration will be at the first meeting on November 2. There is no charge for the course which is recommended for prospective hunters aged 12 and up.

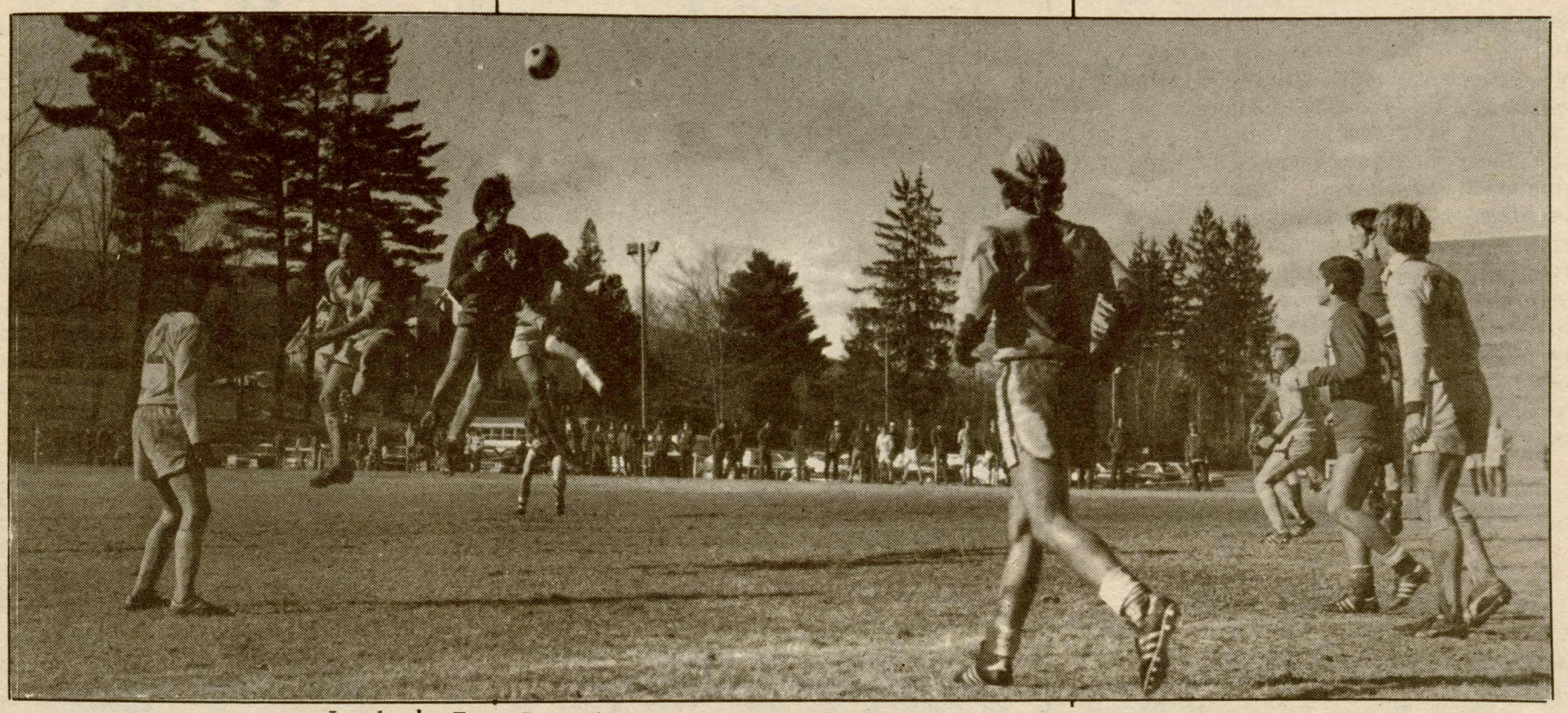
Held in four consecutive meetings, the course consists of lectures, films, and demonstrations on responsibility, mechanics of firearms, and basic survival techniques.

It will be taught by Andrew Haaland, Assistant Professor in the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department, assisted by John Kascenska, Kara Turski, Karl Edwards, Chris Raymond, and other LSC students.

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LSC SPORTS



Lyndon's Fran Demasi and Tom Evans grimace as NEC player heads ball upward. Dan Gratton(12), John Barlow(4), Will Charron and Pete Kellaway(23) wait for the ball to land during the Hornet's 1-0 win on Saturday.(Photo by Bruce Courtot)

Soccer

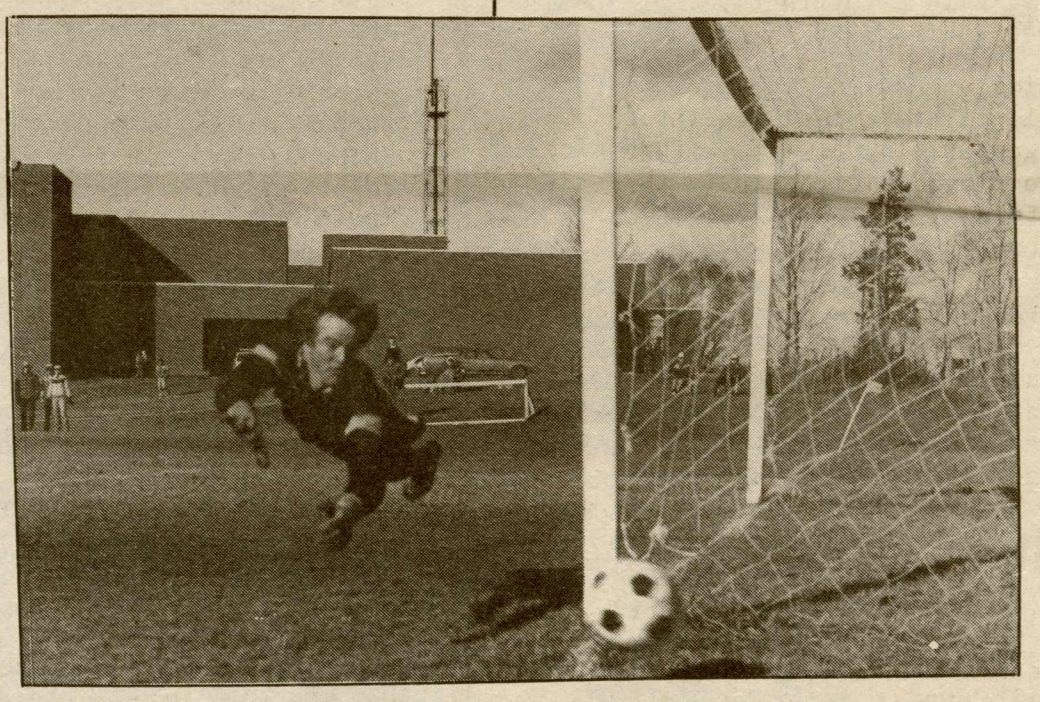
It was a rough week for the Soccer Hornets as they made a run for a Mayflower Conference Tournament spot. LSC started the week off well enough, with 1-0 wins over Johnson and New England College. However, their play-off dreams were rudely shattered on a mud filled field Wednesday. The Hornets suffered a 2-1 loss at the hands, er feet, of arch rival Castleton.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Lyndon traveled to Johnson last Thursday in a must win situation. They returned victorious from a contest in which they dominated, but could not score easily. LSC outshot Johnson 28-10, but could manage but one score, that came when Mark Maloney set up Fran Demasi for his fourth goal of the season. Brad Smith had six saves in goal for Lyndon.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

The match with NEC was an affair in which both teams needed to win in order to keep their respective play-off hopes alive. LSC controlled the first half of play, seeming well prepared for the game. Adapting to muddy field conditions Lyndon scored when Mark Maloney booted his seventh goal of the season at the 22:00 mark of the second half. LSC goaltender held off a second half barrage of NEC shots to post his second straight shut-out.



Hornet goalie Brad Smith does his Superman imitation, diving for a shot during action Saturday against New England College. Lyndon won 1-0. (Photo by Bruce Courtot)

Castleton Closes Play-Off Door on Hornets With 2-1 Win in Mud

Only a massive effort by Athletic Director Skip Pound, Soccer Coach Russ Simpson, soccer players, and volunteers allowed Wednesdays game to be played. The workers removed over 4000 gallons of water from a rain soaked field and distributed a dump truck of wood chips. After four hours of field preparation the show got under way. Lyndon probably wished there had been a blizzard as they dropped the biggest game of the season to a determined CSC squad, 2-1. The game started well for the Hornets as they controlled the play on the muddy, slippery field. LSC's superior passing skills allowed them to compensate for the poor conditions, while the Spartans run and gun offense was slowed down by the quagmire

The Hornets drew first blood as the Maloney connection set up a goal at the 4:45 mark of the first half. Paul chipped a pass to brother Mark, who rammed it past a misplaced CSC netminder. It would be the last time the Castleton goalie would allow a score as he repeatedly used his 6'4 frame to stall the Lyndon offense. While Lyndon couldn't capitalize on its remaining opportunities, CSC did. The Spartans scored two goals late in the second half to suddenly end the Hornet's bid for a play-off berth.

LSC SPORTS

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

1. This movie star played college foorball at Florida State?

2. Who is the only baseball player to hit for the cycle (single, double, triple, homerun) in both leagues?

3. How many times did Bobby Orr win the Vezina Cup for Best Defenseman?

4. St. Louis pitcher Bob Gibson established what major league record in 1968?

5. Who was the third baseman in the famous Tinkers-to-Evers-Chance infield?

6. The Boston Celtics and Indiana Hoosiers won their respective basketball championships in 1981. When was the last time both teams won a championship?

7. Tennis pro John McEnroe won the NCAA Singles Championship as a freshman at _____University?

8. What former Dallas Cowboy exposed himself at a park in Dallas?

9. When New Orleans place-kicker Tom Dempsey booted his 63 yard fieldgoal to beat the Lions in 1971, he broke the record for longest fieldgoal ever. That kick also played a big part in the saint draft pick fortunes. Why?

10. Larry Bird played his college ball at Indiana State. What is the school's nickmame?

Rugby Club Drops Match To Middlebury

The Lyndon Rugby traveled to Middlebury on Saturday, losing by a 10-3 score. LSC's Mike Miller accounted for the lone score on a field goal, on a free penalty kick.

Lyndon had four other chances to score during the couse of the game. On one occasion Lyndon had the ball on the one and failed to score. Another time the ball was pushed out of the end zone by two LSC players, but the referee ruled they didn't have control of the ball. The Hornets also had the ball twice inside the 25 meter mark of the end zone, but again gailed to capitalize. The muddy field conditions played a major role in dictating the control of the game in Middlebury's favor. Lyndon returns to action this Saturday with a match at Johnson against St. Mike's and JSC.

More Sports

PAGE 12

Flag Football

Spooners Chew Skoal

Spoon You is back. Led by tail back Sean Sullivan the Spooners ran rough shod over the Skoal Bros. in the mud on Wednesday, 32-6.

The swarming Spoon defensive unit contained the powerful Skoal passing game allowing but one score- a patented Dave Chase to Mike Aldrich strike late in the game. However it was Spoon You's Sullivan and Russ Pander who dictated the offensive tempo for the afternoon. Sullivan rambled at will behind excellant blocking, scoring three touchdowns. Pander scampered for yet another and hauled in a Mark Hilton toss for the final marker.

"We were outplayed at both ends of the field," accorded Skoal mentor and QB Dave Chase, who saw his team suffer their first defeat of the season. "The mud was a big handicap. We couldn't unleash our passing game at all, and that's our bread and butter." Chase added, "You can bet we'll be looking forward to meeting the Spoons in the play-offs." Spoon You coach Steve Cormier was not available for comment, but one can imagine that his feelings about the games were less then modest. It was obvious from the start that Cormier had his team better prepared.

In other games this week Tap A Keg rolled by the Brew Crew, 26-6, behind the leadership of Stu Ramsdell. The Corrupters remained the lone undefeated team as they took the measure of the Brew Crew, 26-6. Dave Howe hit Bill Fitzgerald for one score, ran for another, while Mike Whaley ran back two interceptions for scores. Spoon You buries the Cardiac Kids, 37-0 and the Skoal Bros. also turned the trick on the Cardiacs, 45-6.

Women's Intramural Volleyball Standings

As the Women's Volleyball Intramurals wind down, two teams remain undefeated. The Punders and SNCC have perfect records and BB's and the Bag Sisters have yet to win.

As of Oct. 23, the following team records are:

Pounders	5-0
SNCC	5-0
Mountaineers	4-1
Doobies	3-2
Sows	3-2
Shroomers	3-2
Get Down Brown	3-2
Radicals	2-3
Cell Block 2	2-3
Mash	1-4
BB's	0-5
Bag Sisters	0-5

The first three positions in the flag football play-offs will not be decided until Monday. The undefeated Corrupters will play the Skoal Bros. to finish off the regular season. If the Skoal Bros. win, they would end up in first place, with the Corrupters second and Spoon You third. If The Corrupters win, they will end up first, with the Spoon You squad advancing to second and the Skoal Bros. dropping to third. That game is slated for a 3pm start.

Flag Football Standings

team	won/loss
Corrupters	8-0
Skoal Bros.	6-1
Spoon You	6-1-1
BAMF	6-2-1
Tap A Keg	4-5
Cardiac Kids	3-5
Nads	3-5
Brew Crew	2-7
Smokers	2-7

Stars of the Week

Sean Sullivan ran for three TD's in the Spooner's 32-6 drubbing of the Skoal Bros.

Stu Ramsdell passed for three scores and ran for a fourth, as Tap A Keg dropped the Brew Crew.

Flag Football Play-Offs

Monday

Skoal Bros. vs. Corrupters 3pm- last regular season game

BAMF(#4) vs. Tap A Keg(#5) 4pm

Tuesday

#1 vs. Brew Crew(#8) 3pm

#2 vs. Cardiac Kids(#7) 4pm

Wednesday

#3 vs. Nads 3pm

Thursday

Semi- finals- 3pm and 4pm games

Sunday

Championship game- 3pm

All games to be played on the soccer field.

Bird Droppings

Answers

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Bob Watson
3. 8 times (1968-1975)
4. Lowest earned non average 1.12
5. Harry Steinfeldt
6. 1976
7. Stanford
8. Lance Renztel
9. It gave the Saints the second worst record in the NFL enabling the Patriots to pick Jim Plunkett as the first pick. New Orleans picked Archie Manning.
10. Sycamores



LSC goalie Brad Smith holds on to the ball, as NEC player comes to a halt.(Photo by Bruce Courtot)

Soccer from Page 10

It was the sixth one goal loss for LSC, who ended their season at 8-8 and 4-3 in the Mayflower Conference. It was a frustrating loss for Lyndon and especially for Seniors Chuck Metz, Mike Williams, Sam Demasi, Amadi Onwuegbu, Stu Shippee and Tom Evans who finsihed up their LSC soccer careers on Wednesday.

Field Hockey Team Wind Up Season With UVM

by Roxanne Carson

The LSC Field Hockey team played two games this past weekend against the University of Maine-Presque Isle. Playing on an extremely wet field, the UMPI defeated LSC on Saturday by a score of 3-1. At halftime, the score was 2-1. Laura Bouchard scored twice for UMPI and Barb McCuin scored Lyndon's only goal.

In the second half, Bouchard tallied her third goal of the game. UMPI outshot Lyndon 17-14. Sharon Dunphy had 14 saves for LSC while Heather Legrove had 10 for UMPI.

On Sunday, the same two teams meat again. This game ended in a 1-1 tie. UMPI's Diane Whitcomb scored their goal at the 27:00 minute mark of the second period. LSC's Sue Ball tied the game up nine minutes later.

LSC dominated the second half of the game. However, the ladies just couldn't put the ball in the net. Lyndon outshot UMPI 13-5. Dunphy had 4 saves on the day while UMPI's goalie Legrove had 12 saves.

The field hockey team will finish their season on Friday when UVM visits Lyndon for a 3:30 p.m. game.

Women Booters Drop Pair

by Rocky Carson

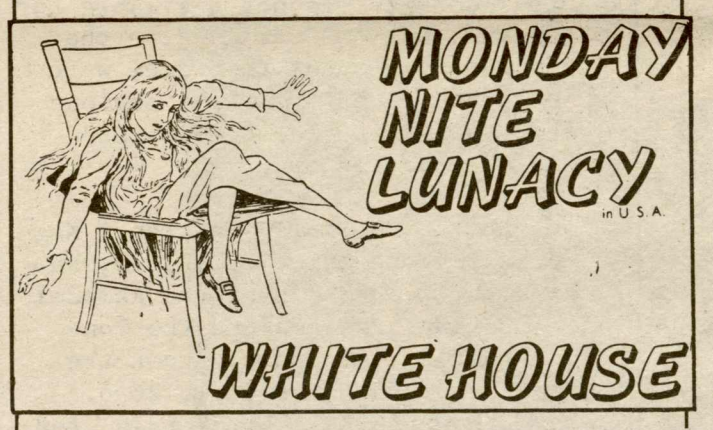
On Saturday, Middlebury College defeated Lyndon 2-0. The game was evenly played. Middlebury outshot Lyndon 14-11. LSC's Laurie Gramaroosa had 12 saves while Middlebury's goalie had 11.

The soccer team travelled to Plattsburg State on Monday, in hopes to come back with a win to even their earlier 2-1 loss to the N.Y. team. However, the NY team was ready for a win to qualify them for the NY state University Champoinship games. Plattsburg handed Lyndon their eleventh loss of the season with a 5-0 win.

Plattsburg's Cindy Hansen, Tara Bearer, and Mary Ellen Wisotzke each scored a goal in the first half. Wisotzke and Lynn Kohrs finished Plattsburg's scoring with a goal apiece in the second half.

LSC's Gramaroosa had 29 saves while Plattsburg's Pam Beck had 5. Coach Dudley Bell "was impressed with the Plattsburg team. They definitely looked like a tough team."

The soccer team will finish their season on Saturday when they host Keene State at 1:00 p.m.



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Con't From Page 1

On October 28, the Student/Faculty Judiciary Commitee heard Seguljic's, White's, and Whitney's appeal.

According to Dave Ferland, a member of the Judiciary Commitee, Laramee's penalties were considered to be too "stringent". The new decision concerning these students, involves a reduced period of restricted on-campus visiting to the end of this semester.

THIS WEEKEND!

"SPOOKS & SPIRITS"

Sour Whiskey Band

Costumes Required
Open Bar
Molson Golden on Tap
Non-Alcholic Beverages Served
$5 Tickets Required



Sat. Oct.31st. Under the Tent 7:00pm At the Burklyn House



Is There A Draft In Your Future?.....Page 6
Moratorium Day At Lyndon—1969...Page 7

The Lyndon State Critic

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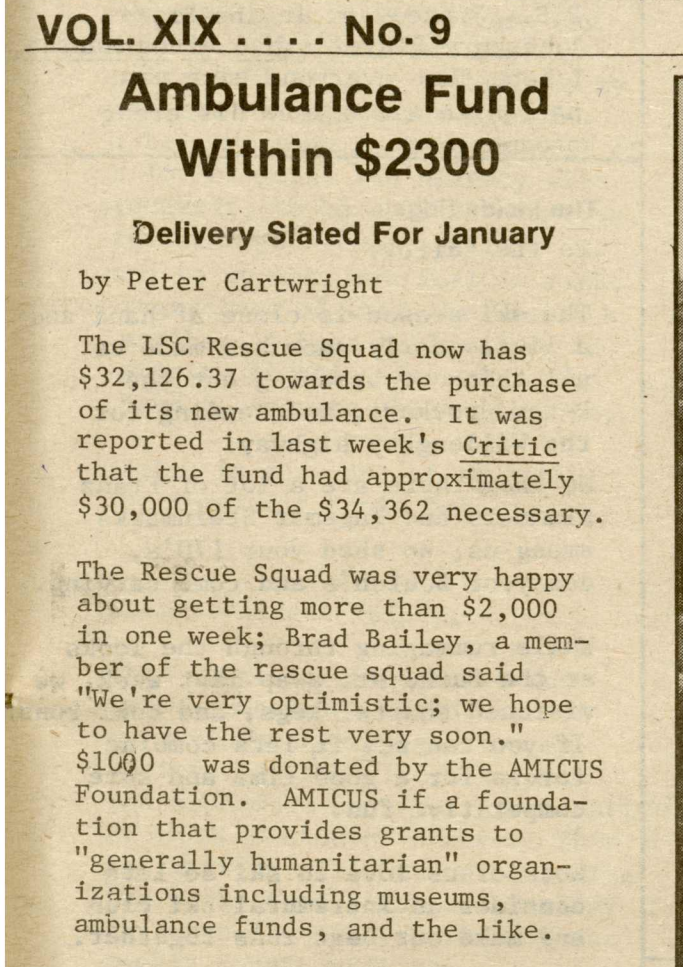
Delivery Slated For January

by Peter Cartwright

The LSC Rescue Squad now has $32,126.37 towards the purchase of its new ambulance. It was reported in last week's Critic that the fund had approximately $30,000 of the $34,362 necessary.

The Rescue Squad was very happy about getting more than $2,000 in one week; Brad Bailey, a member of the rescue squad said "We're very optimistic; we hope to have the rest very soon." $1000 was donated by the AMICUS Foundation. AMICUS if a foundation that provides grants to "generally humanitarian" organizations including museums, ambulance funds, and the like.

The ambulance is to be delivered in January. The full amount must be paid prior to delivery, though. Persons interested in the fund or in donating money should call 626-9371, extension 180.



This poor skunk got the raw end of the deal. As a last minute arrival here this semester, no space was available in Wheelock dormatory. He turned to leave and fell into one of the dormatory's cellar windows. Later, students lowered him a plank, in which his escape was made. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

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Kappa Delta Phi brothers jubilate after setting up the tent in which the "Spooks and Spirits" Halloween party was held last Saturday night at the Burklyn House grounds. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

Vice President Shepard Resigns From Senate

Cites Strong Opposing Political/ Social Views, *Critic* As Reasons

By Dave Ferland

Steve Shepard, Vice-President of the Student Senate, resigned Tuesday because "there are too many personality conflicts and strong opposing political and social views on the senate for me to be able to do the job that I would like", according to his letter of resignation to Ernie Talpey, President of the Student Senate. His resignation will take effect November 17.

When asked if his resignation will solve the alleged problem, Shepard said, "I hope it will point out how extreme I feel the differences are." Even though there is a history of opposing views on the student senate, it is a matter of opinion if personalities actually do "conflict."

Tom Seguljic, an at large representative to the student senate, said Wednesday that he doesn't "see any problems in the first place," when asked if he felt Shepard's resignation would solve the problems indicated in Shepard's letter. "We just disagreed on certain issues because "we represent a whole different side of the student's views and concerns."

Talpey recognizes "causes" for Shepard's resignation, however, saying that "his resignation will not hinder the Student Senate, but it will hinder the causes for which he resigned."

Dave White, sophomore Commuter, said Tuesday that "I wish he'd reconsider. The points can be cleared up with more of a discussion type thing."

When asked if opposing views really cause a problem on the student senate, Ernie Talpey, President of the Student Senate, said that the senate "has to work as a body. That doesn't mean we can't have opposing views and arguments, but when these arguements are exploited for a certain cause via the Critic, the real issue becomes secondary."

cont. on page 12

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... **Light Rain Developing, 50°**
Tomorrow ..... **Rain Showers, 47°**
Friday Night .. **Rain to Snow Showers, 35°**
Saturday ..... **Cloudy, Late Clearing, 42°**
Sunday ..... **Sunny, 40°**
Full Week Details ..... **Page 8**

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Letters, Letters, Letters...

Student Concerned About Senate Vice President

To the Editor:

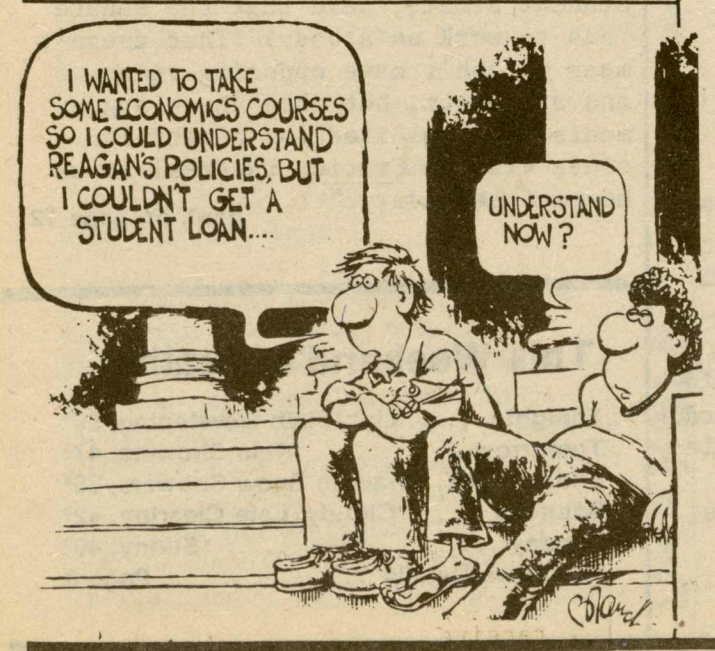
As a student who is supposed to be represented by the Student Senate, I would like to reply to Senate Vice President, Shepard's letter.

The first point I would like to raise concerns Dean Laramee's involvement in Senate decisions. As Mr. Shepard states, Dean Laramee has a right to attend the meetings and give his opinions. The problem seems to arise when some of the senate members take Dean Laramee's word as if it were handed down from God. Mr. Shepard himself seemed to imply this in his letter, when he said, "many people accept his (Laramee's) ideas and work on them more quickly then others." What I want to know is why some senate members accept Dean Laramee's opinions as the Student body's opinion, when it is in fact the administration's view.

My second concern is Mr. Shepard trying to force the Critic to print the minutes of Senate meeting. Did you ever hear of the first amendment Mr. Shepard? Something about freedom of speech. The Critic can print whatever they want and not print whatever they don't want to print.

My third concern, the one that I am most upset about, is Mr. Shepard's idea that any Student Senate member who is charged with breaking school rules may be removed from the Senate, in order to "preserve the integrity and image of the Senate". Who are you trying to kid? I, as a student of LSC, lost no respect for those students or any organization they belong to. I have failed to meet any other student who didn't feel likewise. Those members only get my admiration for standing up against the administration and its assinine policies. I personally want to be represented by people who want to do some good for the student body, not just be a rubber stamp for the administration and have something good to write on their resumes.

Sincerely,
Roger Callo



Student Center Mess "Worst Ever Seen"

To the Editor,

This morning (Saturday) I walked through the Student Center and saw what a mess was left from last night's dance. It was the worst I had ever seen the Student Center. The custodian said it was the worst he had ever seen the Student Center too.

Outside of the Student Center looked like an ad for a "pro-pollution" campaign. There were broken beer bottles scattered from the outside of the theatre, down along the Student Center, and further on to the faculty/staff parking lot.

It will take half the day for the custodian to clean that mess up. I like having a good time, like anyone, but there is no excuse for all kinds of bottles and crap strewn all over the Student Center.

I just hope we can still hold any event in the Student Center after last night.

Sincerely,
Bradford S. Bailey

Three Plays In One Weekend

To The Editor:

An interesting situation has devoloped in this area, and I feel that everyone should be made aware of it.

The three main dramatic groups in this area (The St. Johnsbury group) Have announced their plans for the fall season, and here is the story. ALL THREE OF THEM HAVE PICKED THE SAME TWO WEEKENDS TO RUN THE PRODUCTIONS!!!!!!!

The St. Johnsbury Players will be presenting the clasic musical Man of La Mancha. The production will be held at the St. Johnsbury Center Grange hall on the following dates in November: 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 20, 21.

The LSC Dept. of Communication Arts and Sciences is presenting the great modern play A View From The Bridge, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on the following dates in November: 13, 14, 20, 21. You can see the pattern is there.

Also, the St. Johnsbury Academy drama group is scheduled a production in for that time period as well (though I can be corrected if I am wrong).

The problem is not whether or not there is good theatre in the area, but how much overrunning there is between production. It seems somewhat hypocritical for an area that is starved for culture like this area is can not have the cultural groups in the area agree to have staggered production times. I hope that the powers that are in the three organizations are on a talking basis, so that this sort of foul-up in communication in the Science of scheduling the Arts in this area does not happen again.

Sincerly
Scott Walters

P.S. Since I am in the St. Johnsbury Player's Man of La Mancha, I hope that everyone else can patronize all of the different productions.

The Inside Edge

To the Editor:

The ski season is close at hand and a little early snow has made us all think of breaking out the P-tex, rockers, and heading for the Willoughby highway.

We know there are a lot of Franz Klammers and Ingemar Steinmarks among us, so shed your 170's, don your Bouton's and come carving.

While rummaging through the looks at the Burke Mt. swap last week, we visioned shorts, kegs, and bowl runs! If you can see it, let's combine forces for a good time and some competitive fun.

Lots of us love to ski so lets consider an intramural ski club and make our best runs together.

What we hope would be of interest to many would be a racing ski club.

We've recieved a great deal of enthusiastic feed back from many skiers and hope there are many more among us.

So stir up some interest and watch for further details.

Matt Peck
Bill Withum

Senate VP Explains Resignation

To the Editor:

By now, there are many students who are aware that I have resigned from the Student Senate, effective Tues. November 17th. I have decided to include my letter of resignation that I gave to the Senate in this letter to the students, because I feel it is important that they understand some of my reasons for resigning at this

cont. page 3

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Letters, Letters, Letters...

Senate VP from Page 3

time. Regardless of what the contributing factors were, what it all came down to was that I believed that it was the best thing for my personal well being, goals, interests, and beliefs at this point in time. I do not consider it to be a cop-out or a means of giving up, but rather a means of expressing my firm beliefs and convictions, in a way that is most realistic, in regards to my own set of values and beliefs. I believe that it takes a hell of a lot of guts, and honesty with yourself, to be able to stand up for what you really believe in, and to do what you feel is right regardless of what the feedback may be. I have followed my instincts in this situation, and have no regrets about doing so...

Below is the copy of my letter to President Ernie Talpey.

Dear President Talpey,

This is to inform you and the other members of the Senate of my decision to resign from my position as the Vice-President and Sophomore Resident Representive, of the LSC Student Senate. This resignation will become effective two weeks from today, on Tuesday November 17, 1981, following the weekly Senate meeting.

I have chosen to make this effective in two weeks rather than immediately, in order to provide for a smoother transition, and to allow myself to finish work on some student concerns that I have been looking into, before I leave student government.

This is not a sudden decision, that has been in haste, or without carefully weighing the pro's and con's, but one that has been made after lengthy consideration and deliberation in my mind. I have decided that there are too many personality conflicts, and strong opposing political and social views on the Senate, for me to be able to do the job that I would like to, for the students of this college. My views of what the students want, and what they really feel about the things that affect them at this college, vary greatly from the views of some other members of the Senate, and I do not see much of a way to change what has been happening at our meetings these past few weeks, because of these differences. I also hold to my contention that we are being shafted by the CRITIC in that this relationship with the CRITIC, has greatly diminished our image in the eyes of many LSC students, and I don't believe that we have gotten the credit that we deserve for the work we have done for the students this year. I had hoped that since the editor of the CRITIC had been elected to a seat on the Senate last spring in the elections, that the relations and information provided to the campus through the paper, would have a more positive and supportive attitude, but it has become evident that quite the opposite has happened as a result. I personally, am sick and tired of spending time and energy in our meetings on Tuesday afternoon, believing that we have done some good for the students, and then having to wait until the CRITIC comes out on Thursday, to see how we have been mis-quoted and mis-represented. I also believe that we should not have to resort to letters to the editor every week, to make corrections and clarify ourselves.

I would like to devote more of my time and energy to my job as an R.A., and to my other interests, such as my work at the radio station. I have, for the most part, greatly enjoyed my time on the Student Senate and the people that I have had the opportunity to work with in that capacity, but I feel that the time has come for me to change my direction, and to concentrate my energies in my other areas of interest.

Respectfully Submitted,
Stephen R. Shepard
Student Senate Vice-President

Senate VP Complains Of His Letter In *Critic*

To the Editor:

At this time, I would like to point out to everyone who read this section of the Critic in last week's edition (Oct. 29), that the letter which I had written to the members of the Student Senate for our meeting last week, was my Vice-President's report to the Senate, and was not submitted by me as a letter to the editor to be printed in the paper. I was shocked to see it included in the paper, in a manner which would suggest that I had asked for it to be printed, when in fact, I did not provide a copy of the letter to the Critic for publication, and permission was not granted, nor was I ever asked for permission. To the best of my knowledge, it is very unethical, if not possibly illegal, to print the letter word-for-word, without my permission. I believe that all that can be printed about such a letter, are quotes and references to the letter-not the entire thing.

In his editorial on the same page that my letter appeared, the editor stated, "What the Critic provides is a weekly forum to bitch, even though it may be attacking the paper itself," and that is what is happening in this letter. I regret that such letters are necessary, but I feel that things must be brought to light.

I strongly encourage other students to use this medium, to voice your opinions about what concerns you as an LSC student today.

Steve Shepard
Student Senate V.P.

Editor's Note:

The letter in which Mr. Shepard refers to was a letter delivered in public, at a meeting of publicly elected officials, therefore making it a public document. It was the Critic's only contention to give Mr. Shepard his fair say. This is neither illegal, nor unethical.

LSC Students Thanked For Children's Series

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the Dorm Councils and LSC students who volunteered their time in hosting the first Children's Series event. It was an overwhelming success and if it were not for your enthusiasm and cooperation it never would of been such a funfilled day. You all can be proud of the super job, as each child went away smiling!

Those who were unaware of the happenings, "Spooky Treat Day" was a Halloween party for the children in the surrounding area. It was held in the Stonehenge complex and with the combined efforts from each dorm the LSC student body sent 200 children and parents away very happy.

Thank You Very Much,
Taryn Crocker
Children Series Coordinator

HAMILTON'S HASH

Tuition Increases 1982-83

by Scott Hamilton

The fiscal year 1983 state appropreation request for the Vermont State Colleges Operating Budget has been approved by the VSC Board of Trustees (fiscal year 1983 corresponds to the Academic year 1982-83). The budget includes a requested 13% increase in state appropriation over fiscal year 1982
A budget has been prepared which calls for a 10% increase in tuition revenues, which means that if the Vermont Legislature finds the $9,993,176 that is requested, an approximate 10% increase in tuition next year is likely. However, a full funding of the request is questionable, especially since Govenor Richard Snelling is only recommending a 6% increase. If only a 6% increase were funded, tuition would have to go as high as 18% to keep the same amount of proposed spending. Such a tuition increase would be a disaster for both students and the Vermont State College system. Already, the Vermont State Colleges have one of the highest tuitions in the country! An extreme increase in tuition could make it cheaper for Vermonters to get an education at a state college in a neighboring state than to do so in Vermont, and out-of-state students would be more likely to stay "out-of-Vermont."

Chancellor Bjork has indicated that he does not want tuition to rise more than 10%, rather he would support spending cuts if the appropriation request is not fully funded.

The Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA), under the leadership of Chairman, Pat Webb, is going to lead a concerted legislative lobbying effort. One of the main goals will be to get Vermont students to speak with or write to their representative from their home town.
The amount of effort put into this lobbying campaign may very well determine how much you pay next year, and how many services you receive.

Maintenance Fixes Courtyard Slate

Students Complain Of Injuries

by Paula Trahan

This week, LSC's Maintenance Department went to work to repair broken stone in front of Rogers Dormitory. The area, located just below the steps near the building's southwest entrance, had been weathered and chipped so badly that holes were left in their place. The stone was replaced with a tarred surface.

Several students have reportedly sustained minor injuries, such as twisted ankles, from stepping in the holes. But one student, Marlene Severs, a Rogers resident, was more seriously injured when she sprained her foot and tore ligaments. The injury hampered her training progress for the cross-country ski team. She was on crutches for a week and is now recovering.

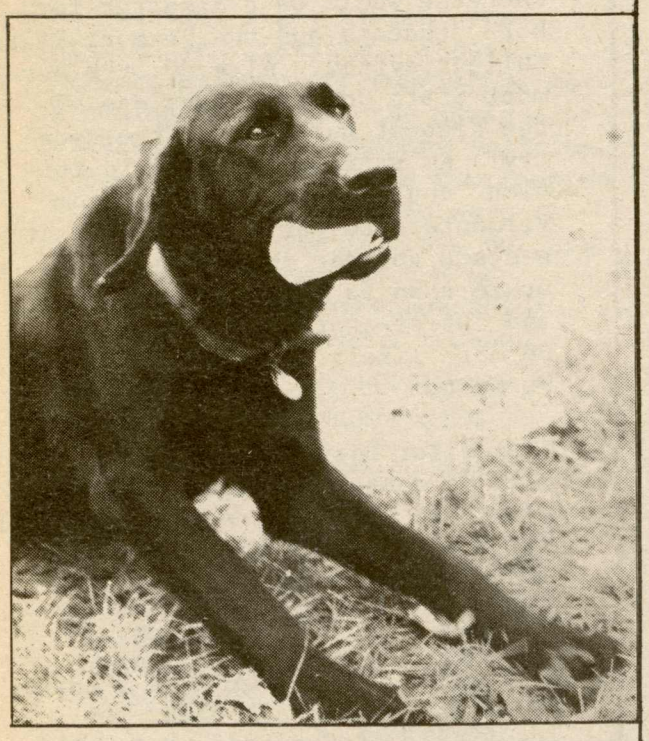
On seeing the tarred area, Severs said, "It's a fine time to fix it after I've already been hurt."

LSC Student Rolls Car

LSC student, Bill Withum, went off state aid 9 and rolled over his 1969 BMW last Friday Night at 10:00.

The exact location was the sharp curve on the corner on the west end of the soccer field on the LSC campus.

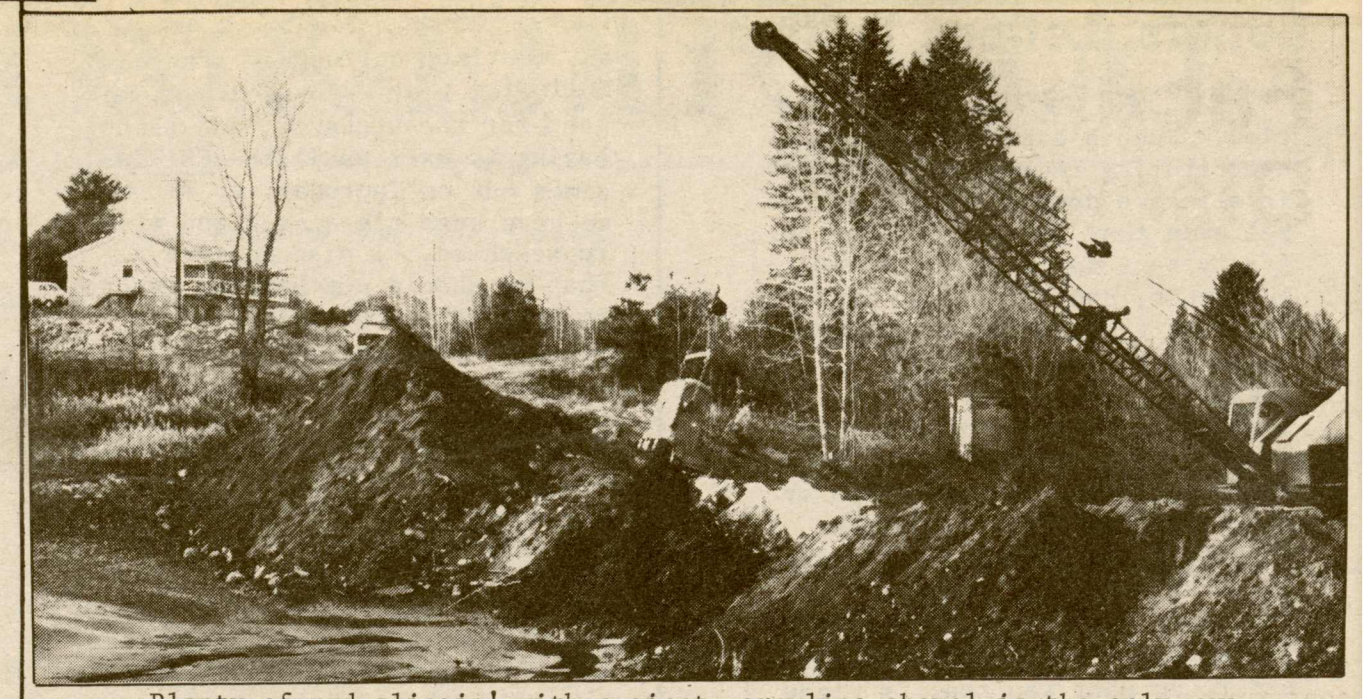
The car sustained $600 damage. Withum said that his car is still running fine and is "ready to roll."



Oscar

Oscar, the next door neighbor's dog, was elected to the Kappa clean-up crew Sunday, after the Spooks and Spirits Halloween Party Saturday night. Here he takes care of a hamburger bun.

Photo by Katherine Richmond



Plenty of mud-slingin' with a giant, growling shovel is the only way to fill in this huge mud puddle. Vail's private dippin' hole is gone. The old and leaking dam was removed by the state due to a flood hazard.

Photo by Katherine Richmond

Marks Promoted Assistant Director To Upward Bound

Upward Bound Has New Assistant Director.

Ms. Dianne Marks was recently promoted to the position of Assistant Director and Coordinator of Student Services for the Upward Bound program here at LSC. A 1980 graduate of Lyndon State, Ms. Marks served as part-time Staff Assistant to Upward Bound during its first year of operation while also serving the admissions Office as a part-time Admissions Counselor. Her promotion and full-time status will improve the manageability of this year-round program which serves 50 underprepared high school students from 14 high schools in Northeastern Vermont.

During the Academic Year Component, presently in progress, Ms. Marks duties include providing supplementary educational support services to the Upward Bound students at seven of the 14 high schools. In addition, she will assist the Project Director in the recruitment of new students and in the promotion of the goals of the program to target school faculty and staff and to parents of participants. These goals include improving the skills, motivation, and self-concept of the students while in high school, and encourging and assisting each participant in enrolling in a post-secondary institution.

During the primary program component, the Summer Residential Experience, Ms. Marks planned and implemented the outdoor education segment, and coordinated and supervised the volunteer student job program and the seven member residential staff. In addition, she assisted in the monumental task of planning and preparing for the academic, social and cultural opportunities which comprised this seven week component, which has received recognition and acclaim for its outstanding organization and success in addressing the needs of participants.

WWLR to Focus On Professionalism

By Peter Cartwright

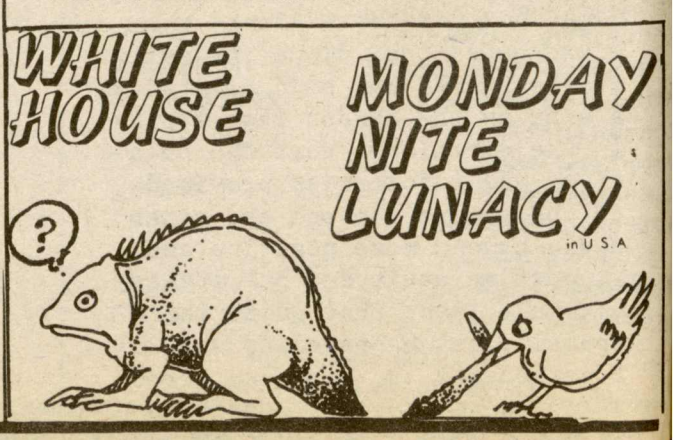
WWLR's radio station meeting, held Tuesday night, focused on self-improvement of the station and an increase in professional style. Ken Langford, co-music director said "this meeting is for the improvement of the station."

The staff and officers of WWLR spoke with each other about various areas of the radio station that could be improved. Discussion at the meeting included such topics as filling in program logs correctly, placement of station identifications, use of the emergency broadcast system, practical disc jockey knowledge, and the format of the music.

Doug Boyette, co-music director said "I think people don't know what the format is." The problem was that disc jockeys were not playing music that would fit in with the format of a particular time of day. For instance, playing hard rock music early in the day or late at night, when the format is listed as "soft rock." Boyette also stated that the station serves the surrounding community and not just LSC. He said that the station should not forget that.

The making of a policy booklet was also discussed. The officers of the station felt it was important to have a booklet that anyone on the WWLR staff could refer to if they had questions.

The staff listened attentively and were generally concerned with improving the station by eliminating some of their problems, and by improving the skills the staff already possess. Mike Thurston, advisor/consultant for WWLR, summed up the meeting by telling everyone present to "commit yourself to the responsibility of getting better and better and better."



Faculty Assembly Discusses Committees

by Paula Trahan

A faculty meeting was held on November 3 at 3:00 p.m. in Vail 451. Motions concerning the Structure and Welfare Committee, the Admissions Committee and the Academic Committee were passed.

The meeting began at approximately 3:10 p.m.; there was some doubt as to whether the meeting would be held due to a poor turnout, but eventually the necessary 29 faculty members for a quorum appeared.

First on the agenda was the question of approval of October Minutes. It passed unanimously.

The second topic of discussion involved the Structure and Welfare Committee. A lengthy discussion began after Merle Woodall, Associate Professor of Meteorology, presented his report. He urged that each faculty member consider each ammendment. It was also noted that the votes cast would not be final, but would be repeated again at a December meeting. A motion was set by Chairman of Faculty Assembly, Ferguson McKay, and the ammendments were opened for discussion.

Winifred McCarthy, Associate Professor of Sociology, opened the discussion by offering her support for the Admissions Committee. McCarthy pointed out that it was important to faculty members to know who to recruit, where to recruit, which programs to consider. She noted that the Committee had not been active lately, but should be recognized due to the power it gives the faculty in the matter of governance.

Dr. Alfred Toborg, Professor of History, challenged the necessity of maintaining the Committee. He sighted the fact that the faculty already has some input in requirement for admissions without the Committee.

Mary Bisson, Professor of English, pointed out that the college has open admissions for Vermont students.

Robert Dixon, Associate Professor of Political Science, questioned one function of the Committee which stated that members had the power to review and act upon student applications. Dixon pointed out that no student folders had gone to the Committee in a long time. He labeled the Committee "no longer used."

At this point, McCarthy argued that now that the college's enrollment is up, the function might be put to use once again. She suggested that the Committee be revised and thus, retained.

A vote was called by Ferguson McKay. A count of hands was needed to decide a very close vote, but in the end, the Committee was retained. The vote was 13 to 12.

Another topic of discussion involved the Academic Standards Committee. Florence Yeats, Assistant Professor of Secretarial Science, pointed out that no where in the college catalog was there any requirement of upper level courses. This comment prompted other professors, including Mary Bisson, to point out that certain majors demanded too many upper level courses. The question of maximum and minimum requirements was discussed and delayed for further discussion.

The final topic concerned descriptions of new courses to be placed in the Catalog. All were approved. They include Production/Operation Management, Professional Sales Management and Personal Selling, Advanced Synoptic Analysis, Tropical Meteorology, Deviant Behavior, and Social Control and Physical Anthropology.

Bjork, Gillen Address VSCSA

by Patty Ryan

Castleton State College

Richard Bjork addressed the Vermont State College Student Association at Castleton State College on Sunday, October 25. The small gathering of students represented CSC, Lyndon State College, Vermont Technical College and Community College of Vermont.

J. Patrick Webb, President of the VSCSA, opened the meeting and introduced Thomas K. Meier, president of CSC.

Meier's keynote address set the stage for the two speakers following him, Richard Bjork, Chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges; and John Gillen, president of the Faculty Union. The irony is that these two longtime opponents in debate would be speaking for the same thing, in Meier's words, "How we can all work together to strengthen our colleges."

Bjork suggested the VSCSA find a constitution. "Well organized organizations can be more useful to students and to us than one which is in dismay," he said.

The VSC need money to continue operation. With budget cuts in education threatening growth of colleges, the Vermont colleges have to build their characteristics to prove they are worthy of support in new areas. Bjork said what he thought were the two most important characteristics to work on. The first is to be credible and believable. When someone is applying for money from a new source he must be prepared to answer some tough questions. In the past, the answers have not been strong enough or accurate enough. "We were not dishonest," Bjork said. "We just didn't know. So we couldn't represent ourselves very faithfully." The second is to gain more respect from the political elements of the state and among the general public. "We are doing things that are a value to the people," Bjork said. "We have to make people recognize that VSC is a good investment." He suggested that our best argument for financial support is that an investment in VSC will return something to the state, nation and people.

"A reputation is a very fragile thing," Bjork said. "We think we are under-valued."

John Gillen explained the increase in appropriations for the VSC operating budget. The Chancellor's office has recommended a 10 percent increase. The Governor's office has decreased that figure to six percent. Gillen feels both of these recommendations are too low because inflation has risen at a rate of 14.5 percent. "The battle over funds will be so intense," Gillen predicted.

Gillen urges the students and their parents to talk to their legislators, and then warns them to be prepared to answer hard questions. "Why shouldn't tuition be raised? Vermont Student Assistance programs (VSAC) received a lot of money. Why isn't this sufficient? Where is extra money going to come from? Daycare?" said Gillen.

In a question and answer session after the speeches, Bjork reminded the potential lobbyist how important VSC is to Vermont. The Vermont teachers are, for the most part, trained in Vermont schools. "We are the sole source of high technology in Vermont, and we are complementary to UVM."

The meeting was adjourned so the VSCSA Executive Board could meet. The next Executive Board meeting is November 15, 1981 at Vermont Technical College in Randolph Center, Vermont.

Is There A Draft In Your Future?

The Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors warns that the reinstatement of draft inductions may be closer than you think.

"The resumption of draft registration for 18-year-old males makes it very important that all Americans think through their beliefs about the problems of war and the draft," said Larry Spears, Director of CCCO's Youth Campaign.

Also, the Supreme Court ruled on June 25 that registering men but not women for the draft does not violate the U.S. Constitution. According to Prof. Peter Goldberger, an attorney and teacher at the Villanova University School of Law, Villanova, PA, "This decision brings us a step closer both to prosecutions of non-registrants and to resumption of draft inductions." The exclusion of women from registration will make it easier for Congress to reinstate the draft.

One consequence of the Court's decision, commented Goldberger, is that it should remove any doubt that anyone may have had about the close connections between registration, a "real draft", and mobilization for war.

"The position argued by the government's lawyers and adopted by Justice Rehnquist flatly contradicts the bland public relations statement of Selective Service that registration and "the draft" are altogether different propositions," said Goldberger.

During the oral argument of the case, Solicitor General Wade H. McCree, Jr. admitted that "you can't separate" the questions of registration and the draft. The Court described registration as "the first step in a united and continuous process designed to raise an army speedily and efficiently!"

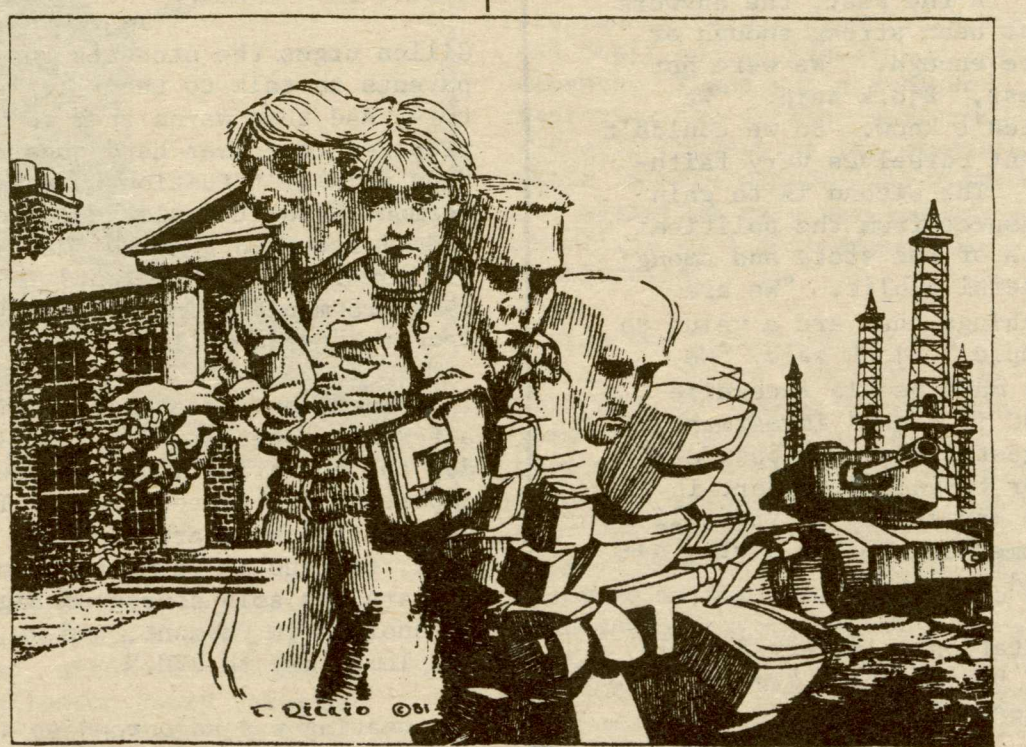
CCCO is also concerned by what it perceives as President Ronald Reagan's retreat from his 1980 statement of opposition to draft registration.

"The increasing likelihood of a draft," said Spears, "is causing concern for a growing number of high school and college students."

With the elimination of the student deferment in the mid-'70's, the classification available to the greatest number of young people is conscientious objection. A conscientious objector is someone who is opposed to participating in war on the basis of deeply held moral, ethical, or religious beliefs. During the time of a draft, anyone recognized by their draft board as a conscientious objector would then serve two years doing alternative civilian service.

Spears stated that over 27,000 draft-age individuals have already registered with CCCO through its conscientious objector card. "These cards are available, free of charge, from CCCO, P.O. Box 15796, Philadelphia, PA 19103. They simply state 'Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participating in the military.'"
"The usefulness of this card," commented Spears, "is that it provides a record of an individual's opposition to war. This CO card will help to demonstrate to the military that hundreds of thousands of young people will not serve in the armed forces. Support for conscientious objection, along with the large number of non-registrants and the vocal anti-draft movement may help to deter Congress from establishing a peace-time draft."

CCCO was founded in 1948 as the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and has served continuously since then as a national, non-profit agency counseling young Americans facing the prospect of military service, and those already in the military.



Billboard
Activities And Events Calendar

By Angela Galiombardo

Thursday November 5:

1:30 p.m.--Clergy on campus Rev. Bruce Comiskey-V360.
3:30 p.m.--Get-to-gether for Business Majors and representatives from area businesses Harvey Academic Center Lobby.
4:00 p.m.--Chorus rehearsal T201.
5:30 p.m.--Natural Science Society "Pot Luck Dinner"-Science Museum.
6:00 p.m.-Hunter's Safety Course-Theatre Wing B.
6:30 p.m.--Lecture by Diane Budde on Paleontology and Archaeology in South Dakota-presented by Natural Science Society-ALL WELCOME-Science museum.
8:00 p.m.--"Doobies" vs "BB's", "Sows" vs "Mountaineers"
8:30 p.m.--Comedy Act-Student Center.
9:00 p.m.--"Shroomers" vs "Get Down Brown", "Cell Block 2" vs "Bag Sisters"
10:00 p.m.--"Pounders" vs "Radicals", "SNCC" vs "Mash"

Friday November 6:

"Frank Zappa"-Hartford Civic Center-tickets; music shop and music box
8:00 p.m.--J. Edwards/L. Taylor concert in the LSC gym.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7:

A full day of activities. Come and participate in the events of the day beginning with a treasure hunt, Tri-Athalon which consists of biking, canoeing, and running. Also, there will be a road rally at 1:00p.m. Times will be posted for sign-up.

9:00p.m.-1:00a.m.--DANCE. Check Students Activities Office, V332.

11:00a.m.--Road Rally, Registration 11-11:30a.m. at 3rd floor Vail $3.00 entry fee, PRIZES
12:30 p.m.-Treasure Hunt-registration 12:30-hunt begins at 12:45 pm-PRIZES.

Sunday November 8:

"Frank Zappa"-Montreal Forum
2:00pm.-Children's series-"Safety Day"-Theatre Wing.
7:00pm-Christian Fellowship-V421.
7:00&9:00pm.-SAC film-"1941"-Student Center.

Tuesday November 10:

"The Rolling Stones"-Hartford Civic Center SOLD-OUT.
3:00pm-Student Senate Meeting; President's Conference Room. ALL WELCOME.

Wednesday November 11:

"Jerry Garcia Band"-Springfield Symphony Hall.

Tickets for "A View from the Bridge" playing November 13, 14, 20, 21, are now on sale in the ticket box office. Adults-$3.00, Faculty and Staff $1.50

The Way It Was

By Bill Allen

Moratorium Day At Lyndon—1969
A Backward Glance: Oct. 15, 1969
The War At Home, Lyndonville, 1969

"It was the best of times, It was the worst of times." It was October 15, 1969--the day of the first nationwide "Moratorium" on American campuses but just another day of war as usual in Southeast Asis,

Emotions ran high in Lyndonville--heady wine, indeed, and sometimes bitter--dividing families, churches, and the Lyndon State College community, because our soldiers were killing and getting killed in the jungles of Vietnam and our planes were dropping explosives, napalm, and "Agent Orange"--one ton per minute for every minute of the Nixon administration.

About half of the Lyndon College students and faculty stayed out of classes that day, in memory of the Vietnam war dead and in protest against the war. Those of us who took part in the Moratorium thought the others were hard-hearted; they thought we were soft-headed.

We thought the non-activist, silent majority must be misguided, unaware, blinded by the wrong kind of patriotism, or brainwashed by Johnson, Nixon, and the Pentagon. They thought we were misguided, naive, even disloyal or duped by Ho Chi Minh propaganda.

They said we were prolonging the war by giving aid and comfort to the Communist enemy, and betraying our men fighting in the jungles. We said we meant to support them by getting them home before they got maimed or killed. One LSC student who disapproved of anti-war demonstrations said she "came to Lyndon for an education, not a Moratorium." And so for her and half of the college, it was just another day of classes as usual, while we activists gathered on that mild Indian-summer morning, on the south lawn behind the old Vail mansion.

Students, teachers, college officials, and local citizens--their ages cutting across the so-called generation gap--had been brought together by a shared concern and the same felt need to say something and to do something about the war escalation. Dr. Bob Long, Lyndon College president, was asked to speak or attend, but stayed in his office and listened and watched from there.

The first speaker was John Downs, St. Johnsbury attorney and Vermont State Colleges trustee, followed by students, faculty members, and veterans of Wold War II, Korea, and Vietnam--all voicing their protest at the death of even one more American G.I. or of one more Vietnamese man, woman, or child.

History Professor Bill Oates explained some of the background of our military involvement in Vietnam. Melissa Brown, LSC music teacher and cellist, fighting back the tears, delivered a loving eulogy for her brother killed in Vietnam:

> I walk through the fields
> for my brother
> I sit and weep for my brother
>
> I write letters about peace
> for my brother...
> He is gone
> And so am I a little
> There are so many gone
> We are all gone
> A little

Sandy Ebbett, faculty wife and geology assistant, in a quavering voice, read a letter from her brother Steve who was then serving a five-year prison term for renouncing his student draft deferment at Harvard. Then Burt Porter, English Department chairman at Lyndon Institute and country music composer-performer, read his poem for Steve, his former student at L. I.:

> Two years ago we read together
> How Greeks and Trojans slew
> each other...
> But honor greater than theirs
> is yours
> Who challenged Ares, god of wars.

Warren Witherell, scholar-athlete, LSC soccer coach, and now headmaster of Burke Mountain Academy, defended the honorable American tradition of dissent, from Roger Williams and Henry Thoreau to Martin Luther King, Jr.

My son Eddy read his own satirical poem aimed at the military draft, and LSC Professor Brian Kelly recited E.E. Cummings' serio-comic elegy for a conscientious objector:

> i sing of Olaf glad and big
> whose warmest heart recoiled at
> war...

All in all, it wasn't such a bad "class" in poetry, history, and humanity. There was no going through the routine academic motions, just for a grade or a credit. It was the real thing.

Then we marched down the hill to the Lyndonville green, carrying small wooden crosses to memorialize the war dead. A few bystanders along the way looked on silently. Some glared. A bus load of school children went by giving the peace sign.

On the green around the bandstand more townspeople joined the Moratorium group, where Frank Baker, folk singer and LSC drama coach, along with Maggie Seeger, Lyndonville housewife and mother, led in the singing of "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?" and "This Land Is Your Land." Then came brief speeches by LSC Dean Reuben Gross, St. Johnsbury pediatrician Dr. David Toll, Rev. Anthony Larkin of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, and Rev. Ron Prinn of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, expressing their anguish over the war.

Suddenly a Lyndon College student, Daniel "Chip" Tallon--slight, blue-eyed, red-haired--stepped onto the bandstand and tried to burn his draft card, but the wind blew it out, so he tore it into small pieces. He had previously applied for classification as a conscientious objector, but was turned down by his Local Draft Board, State Appeals Board, and Presidential Appeals Board.

In January, 1970, at Federal Court in Burlington, he was found quilty of knowingly "mutilating" his Selective Service Registration Certificate and was sentenced to confinement for one to five years in a federal detention center. Later on that day in October, Chip's brother Keither burned his own card on the campus but was not prosecuted.

Moratorium day in Lyndonville ended with a service in the Methodist Church, conducted by six local clergymen, in memory of all the victims of the war. Prayers for the United States and her soldiers were followed by a prayer for the two Tallon brothers who could no longer associate themselves with their government's policy in Vietnam.

They were indeed the best and worst of times--exciting, dramatic days of high emotion--with men and women of good will bitterly divided over the war--in effect, split into two nations, two towns, two colleges.

The choice seemed to be between two kinds of patriotism: Commodore Stephen Decatur's in 1816: "Our country!...May she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Or Carl Schurz's in 1899: "Our country, right or wrong. When right, to be kept right; when wrong, to be put right."

Or the choice was how one felt about two kinds of mutilation and destruction: of thousands of American and Vietnamese people, in the name of anti-communism; or of a small Selective Service card for cause of conscience.

Or finally, remembering the young student who went to classes that day as usual, one could raise the question: Would taking part in the Moratorium ceremonies have interfered with her education? Or did she really miss something?

"Suddenly a Lyndon State College Student...tried to burn his draft card, but the wind blew it out, so he tore it into small pieces."

Critic Weather To Forecast For Full Week

The Critic is pleased to announce that the column, "This Weekend's Weather" will feature a full week of weather forecasting and the column's name will be changed accordingly to "This Week's Weather."

"We have three day's data to work from and then we have to interpolate from there." said Greg Jannone, who along with Thomas Seguljic, prepare the weekly forecast for the Critic. "We have to look on the other side of the world to see what's going to be happening here in seven days."

The two claim their ability to long-range forecast comes from their combined 9 years of forecasting experience.

They also strongly credit Joseph D'Aleo's synoptic program in which they dissapprovingly noted "no longer exists at LSC."

Both are seniors and are planning to graduate in May of 1982.

NOTICES

Attention Dancers

There will be a meeting Monday, November 9 at 4:00 p.m. in Theatre A for anyone interested in participating in the annual December dance performance. Anyone interested in dancing or choreographing is urged to attend. We will be working with modern dance, jazz, and ballet. If you are interested but are unable to attend, please contact Theresa--LSC box 761.

Sneakers

Intramural basketball players, if you need sneakers you can get a discount on Nike hoop sneaks by contacting Skip Pound.

Make: Bruins, Blazers, Franchise, and Legend. (All sizes).

Peer Counseling Hours

Need to talk to someone?

Need someone who will listen?

Stop in at the PEER COUNSELING DROP-IN CENTER

Located: Next to the Gameroom in Vail 107B
Hours: Monday-Friday from 1-5 and 7-10
There is complete CONFIDENTIALITY

Photo Contest

The Photo contest run by the admissions office is still open for any interested students. One 8 by 10 black and white photo of Lyndon's campus life is required. Photos are to be used for admissions office display and recruiting purposes. $25, $15, and $10 prizes will be awarded for the three most outstanding photos.

Please sign up in the admissions office if interested. Photos to be submitted to the admissions office by Friday, November 20.

It Ain't Gettin' Any Warmer

This Week's Weather

Southerly winds ahead of a cold front, currently approaching the Great Lakes region, are currently bringing relatively mild and increasingly moist air to our region. As the cold front becomes closer to our region tonight, we can expect occasional light rain to develop. The cold front will pass around noon time tomorrow. Rain can be expected tomorrow morning before the frontal passage. After the front passes, falling temperatures can be expected along with showers during Friday afternoon. Friday night, rain showers can be expected to change over to snow flurries and end Saturday morning. Saturday looks like an improving day with afternoon and evening clearing as high pressure moves in from the west. High pressure will be in control on Sunday giving us a mostly sunny day. Temperatures will be quite cool over the weekend as November makes its first winter move.

The extended outlook for Monday through Wednesday shows unsettled weather dropping down out of central Canada toward Monday afternoon or evening. Tuesday looks unsettled, as the trough approaches from the west. Cold air will stream into the northeast States Wednesday changing Tuesday's rain to snow and snow flurries.

Forecast--

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with light rain developing. Mild with temperatures 48°-53°.

Friday: Morning rain, afternoon showers. Turning cooler with temperatures falling through the 40's.

Friday night: Rain showers changing to snow flurries. Temperatures falling to 28°-33°.

Saturday: Flurries ending, with mostly cloudy skies remaining for a good part of the day. Clearing toward evening. Temperatures between 40°-45°.

Sunday: A very chilly morning will be followed by a mostly sunny day. A few fair weather clouds with temperatures 38°-43°.

Extended forecast:

Monday--Increasing afternoon clouds
Tuesday--Rain showers with snow flurries at night.
Wednesday--Mostly cloudy with snow flurries

Forecasters
Gregory Jannone
Tom Seguljic

Professor *NUGATORIUS* Random Notes From London

Although I have had less than a two day stay I have checked out:

1. Buckingham Palace
2. Prices
3. The Sunday Times account of the Yorktown Bicentennial
4. Westminster Abbey
5. Future concerts at the Royal Festival Hall

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The Queen was not in residence for the flag was not flying. The Times informs she is in Sri Lanka and about to visit the Temple of Kaudy which Professor N. visited last winter. I trust she's prepared for the dust, et cetera from the elephants.

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Prices are horrifying. From what I observed food is about double our prices...and even at the fast food shops.

Here's a tip for the car buff: I saw a Rolls Royce convertible (1979) with 22,000 miles priced to sell at $94,000.

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Despite the stories of financial troubles, my Sunday Times appeared as stolid as ever. I always enjoy their obituaries; they can make lives so fascinating. This time it was Professor Yooch, one of whose paperbacks on Greek philosophy graces my book-shelf. And the Times report was a scholarly reflection on the states held by professors over here...at least in some quarters.

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The Times calls Yorktown "one of the most resounding defeats in British military history." With a delightful pun, the caption refers to the French assistance as the American's "Coup de Grasse." I'll leave that for the American history students to savor.

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Westminster Abbey has under gone a cleaning job and the entire eastern side is probably the closest in centuries to its early medieval appearance. Of course my thought was that thus is how it looked to Henry and Eleanor.

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I found most reasonable food prices at the cafeteria of the Royal Festival Hall. It was my good fortune to be here when the advance ticket sale started for two all-Beethoven concerts in mid-November when I shall be back in London. The tickets, a bargain at $4.00 each.

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My next notes will be from that citadel of western civilization, Roma.

gsn

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Chris Cozzy and Lynne Lear rehearse a scene from "A View From the Bridge" which will be perforformed in the Alexander Twilight Theater on Nov. 13, 14, 20, 21.

"A View From the Bridge" to Show Next Weekend

LSC Students In Free

The Department of Communication Arts and Sciences of Lyndon State College will present Arthur Miller's gripping drama, A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE, on November 13, 14, 20, 21 at 8:00p.m.

Directed by Robert Nordvold and designed by Richard Portner, this modern-day tragedy centers around a simple longshoreman, Eddie Carbone, and his wife, Beatrice, and their niece, Catherine. After the family takes in two immigrant cousins and Catherine begins to grow up and defy her uncle's heavy-handed ways, Eddie is torn by conflicting emotions forcing him to take drastic action and violate a strict ethnic code and bringing the story to its terrifying conclusion.

Tickets are now available at the Alexander Twilight Theatre Box Office from 12:00-4:00 p.m. Prices are LSC student free with ID, $3.00 for adults, $1.50 for Faculty and Staff, senior citizens and other students, and .75¢ for children under 12 years old. All seats are reserved. For tickets call 626-9371 EXT 271.

CAS Production To Be Entered In Theater Fest

by Angela Gallombardo.

The fall production of Arthur Miller's play "A View from the Bridge" will be entered into the American College Theater Festival (XIV).

The American College Theater Festival (ACTF) is a national festival. The United States is divided into 12 regions; the New England states are region number one.

Any accredited college can enter a production into the festival. Six schools who enter are chosen on the basis of merit and bring their production to the regional festival in January at the University of Rhode Island in Providence.

Out of the twelve regions eight productions are chosen for an all expense paid trip to Washington, DC where the plays are performed and evaluated at the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts.

Student playwriting is encouraged and a variety of awards are given; best comedy best set design, best costumes, etc.

In the past the judges for each region came directly to the separate college performances and chose the six schools for the regional festivals. This year due to drastic cutbacks in government funding, the committee can't afford the expense of sending the judges to the various schools. But thanks to the support of the American Oil Company (AMOCO), the festival will be kept alive-just the format changed. This year each participating school has been asked to submit a video tape of a live performance and any pictures, slides, set and costume designs the school wishes to send.

In mid-december the committee will meet in Mr. Holyoke, Mass. and evaluate the materials from the colleges of region number one and from there choose the schools to go to Washington.

Bob Nordvold, director of "A View from the Bridge" is very excited about Lyndon's performance being entered into the festival, "I think I have an extraordinary, strong cast."

Nordvold also feels that Lyndon's Communication Arts and Sciences department has the excellent technical facilities to accomplish what needs to be done, and the "administration has expressed strong support."

See the St. Johnsbury Players in Man of La Mancha November 11, 12, 13, 14, 18, 20, 21, at 8 P.M. at the St. Johnsbury Center Grange. Tickets are at Vermont Transit (Tel. 748-9656) or at the door. Adults $3.50 and kids under 12 and Senior citizens are $2.50.

Four Classic Moliere Farces To Be Presented In St. Johnsbury

St. Johnsbury, Vermont.--The American Repertory Theater, the internationally renowned professional theater company in residence at Harvard's Loeb Drama Center in Cambridge, Mass., will appear at Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Academy, on Friday November 13th at 8pm, performing its acclaimed production of SGANARELLE: AN EVENING OF MOLIERE FARCES. Under the artistic direction of Robert Brustein, the live performance is being sponsored by the Catamount Arts organization, with grant assistance from the Vermont Council on the Arts, New England Foundation for the Arts, and National Endowment for the Arts.
The SGNARELLE farces are entertaining and ageless comedies, centered around the character of Sganarelle, Moliere's favorite clown. The four short plays to be presented include, "The Flying Doctor, " "The Forced Marriage," "Sganarelle," and "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," a free adaptation performed in jibberish. The production is also a celebration of the power of theatrical fireworks, the rich results of a meeting between European director Andrei Serban and the exuberant almost acrobatic comedy energies of the American actors. Serban's cavalcade of cuckolds, doctors, lovers, and married couples revolves around the ingenious trickster, Sganarelle, played by a different actor in each farce. A stunning all-white fabric set is accented by costumes of brilliant primary colors, all back-dropping the dazzling physical comedy, and Moliere's clear-eyed insights about health, learning, jealousy, and love.

SGANARELLE has been sucessfully performed in New York, Boston and New Haven, where it received unanimous praise. Critics said the troupe was, "one of the finest ensembles in the English-speaking world." (New York Post, Clive Barnes) Newsweek called the show, "Scintillating, delightful, hugely entertaining, perhaps even,-- God help us, profound." The New York Times added, "Brilliant, bouyant, terribly funny."

SGANARELLE is being presented in St. Johnsbury as part of the American Repertory Theaters's first tour of the Northeastern United States. Following the tour, the play will open the Loeb drama center ART season, before traveling to Europe next summer. Tickets for the November 13th show may be purchased at Northern Lights Books, St. Johnsbury, Russell's Drug Store and the Artful Lodger, Lyndonville. Phone and ticket orders may be made to Catamount Arts, Barnet, Vt. 05821 or to (802) 633-2603. Ticket prices are $5.50 and $7. Master Charge & Visa are accepted. LSC students may purchase tickets for $5.00 at the campus bookstore.

Correction

The VSC Board of Trustees has not approved computer degrees for LSC. They have, however, approved a letter of intent from the LSC mathematic department requesting such a program.

LSC SPORTS

Lyndon Looks Back On Painful Season

The 1981 soccer season at Lyndon State College is now history and it will long be remembered as a season of peaks and valleys for the Hornets of Coach Russ Simpson. The Hornets finished the season with an overall record of 8-8 and a Mayflower Conference record of 4-3. The 8-8 mark was the best that the Hornets have had since the arrival of Russ Simpson in 1978. The eight victories are certainly nothing to be ashamed of with the rugged schedule that Lyndon plays, but you probably won't find to many people around the LSC compus who are overjoyed by the .500 season.

This was a season in which the Hornets had playoff visions in their heads and with newcomers like Mark and Paul Maloney on the scene the Hornets not only hoped to make the playoffs, they expected to. The season started off on a very positive note as they captured their own tournament for the third straight year. After a 2-1 loss to Norwich, the Hornets came back and pulled a major upset as they stunned Farmington by a 4-3 overtime victory. Coach Simpson's booters lost to Bishops by a 1-0 score but bounced back by recording consecutive 6-1 victories over Conference foes Skidmore and Hawthorne College. At that point, the Hornets held a 5-2 mark, ranked fifth in New England, and appeared to be well on their way to the playoffs.

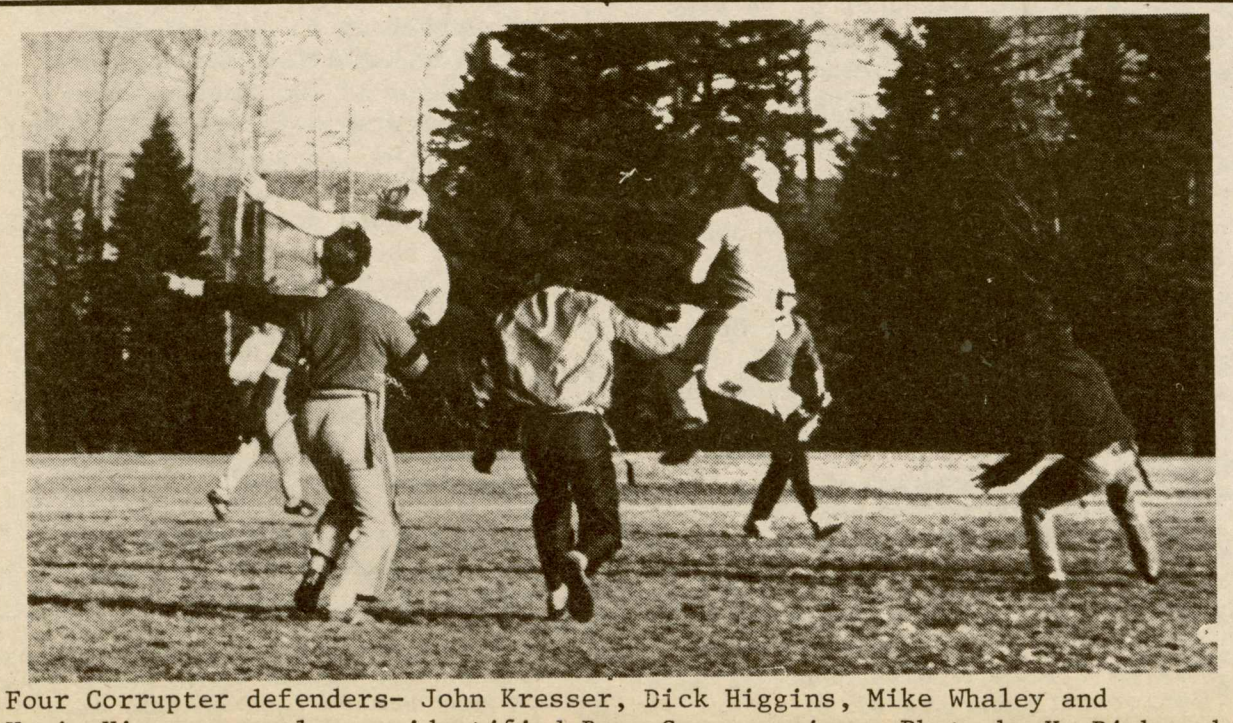
A powerful Southern Maine team came to town, and despite being outplayed, downed LSC, 3-0. The loss seemed to hurt the Hornets as they next traveled to Waterville, Maine to battle Thomas College. It was a mismatch as Thomas blasted LSC by a 6-1 margin. The Hornets were now 5-4 and desperately needed a win against Nasson to regain their confidence. They got it as they defeated Nasson 2-1. The Hornets were still in pretty good shape at 6-4 with a big weekend series against Conference foes Roger Williams and Franklin Pierce ahead. The Hornets took to the road for what turned out to be a very long two day trip.

The Hornets knew it was not going to be their weekend when they arrived in Bristol, Rhode Island to play Roger Williams College and the referees did not allow them time to practice so it was off the bus and onto the playing field. The Hornets played a terrible first half falling behind 2-0 and ending up losing by a 2-1 score. The following day it was on to Franklin Pierce where the Hornets almost had to win to have a shot at the Mayflower title. It was not to be as LSC fell by a 1-0 score. It was a lost weekend as the Hornets fell to the .500 mark for the first time all season.

Coach Russ Simpson felt that the Hornets needed to win at least three of their four final games to gain a berth in the playoffs. That quickly changed to winning their final three games as St. Michaels handed the Hornets a hard fought 2-1 victory on LSC's home turf. The Hornets had three games left with Conference opponents and they had to win them all. They passed the first test as they downed Johnson State 1-0. Next was a strong New England College team who were also battling for a playoff spot. The Hornets came up big again and took a 1-0 decision from NEC and knocked them out of contention.

It all came down to the season finale against rival Castleton State. An LSC win would almost assure them of a playoff spot while a Castleton win would give them the Conference crown and an automatic bid in the playoffs. The Hornets played well but not well enough as CSC scored with four minutes to play to hand the Hornets their most disappointing loss in several years.

con't. on page 11



Four Corrupter defenders- John Kresser, Dick Higgins, Mike Whaley and Kevin Kieny- corral an unidentified Brew Crew receiver. Photo by K. Richmond

Hornettes Tie UVM

by Roxanne Carson

The Field Hockey team ended their 1981 season on Friday with a 1-1 tie against UVM. At halftime, the game was scoreless.

At the twenty-five minute mark of the second half, UVM scored their goal. Fifteen minutes later, Lyndon's Sharon Curry tied the score. The game was played with "total team effort."

Lyndon's goalie, Sharon Dunphy, had 13 saves. According to Coach Jamie Owen, "Sharon made several exceptional saves."

Coach Owen was pleased with "the spirit of the 1981 hockey team. They were super." Owen went on to say that "they are looking forward to the 1982 season."

The team loses two seniors who were the co-captains of this years team: Lisa Stefanski and Wendy Goodwin. The teams final record was 3-5-5 overall.

Women Booters Drop Finale, 3-0

by Roxanne Carson

The LSC Women's Soccer Team ended their 1981 season last Saturday with a loss over Keene State. Lyndon lost 3-0. Keene's Deb Belanger scored two goals in the first half to give her team a 2-0 halftime lead.

Belanger scored again in the second half. She accounted for all Keene's goals. Lyndon was outshot 22-2.

Laurie Gramarosa had 19 saves for Lyndon while Keene's Pansuk had 2 saves.

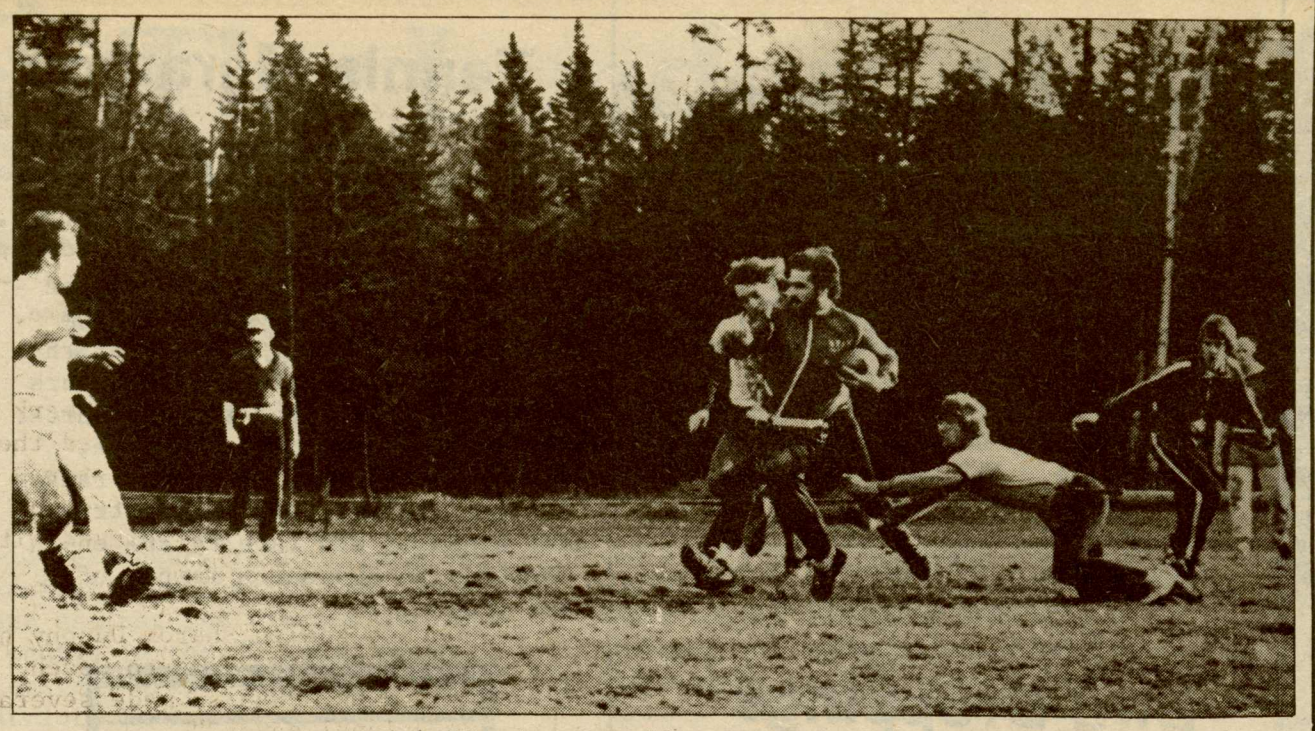
Coach Dudley Bell complimented "his team on never giving up despite being relatively inexperienced." Bell was pleased with the team giving up less goals in the second half. "Despite falling behind early, the defense continued to pull together."

The soccer team only loses one senior, Julie Gadway. They finished the season with an overall record of 3-12.

Women's Intramural Volleyball Standings

The team records are as follows:

SNCC	8-0
Pounders	6-2
Mountaineers	6-2
Doobies	5-3
Sows	5-3
Get Down Brown	5-3
Radicals	4-4
Shroomers	4-4
Cell Block 2	3-5
Mash	2-6
BB's	1-6
Bag Sisters	0-8



Flag Football Dick Higgins is off and running for one of his two TD's during the Corrupters 26-0 win over the Brew Crew on Tuesday in first round play-off action. Photo- Katherine Richmond

Corruptors,BAMF,SpoonYou, Skoal Bros. Make Final Four

Four teams remain alive in the battle for the 1981 Flag Football Crown. The unbeaten Corrupters and the Skoal Bros. advanced easily while Spoon You and BAMF needed waning moment heroics to gain the final four.

The Corrupters(10-0) quickly distilled any doubt about who was number one when they dropped the Skoal Bros. on Monday, 20-7 to close out the regular season. An Alex Johnson interception and long gaining reception set up the first Corrupter score as Dave Howe hit Mike Whaley on a short square out and then dived in himself on a keeper for the extra point for the 7-0 lead. On the ensuing kick-off Corrupter's Scott Hood recovered a Skoal fumble and Howe quickly bootlegged in to give the Corrupters a 13-0 into the half. The Skoal Bros. refused to fold as they capped a long drive with a td sprint by QB Dave Chase on fourth done and goal. Chase connected with Shawn Ireland for the extra and suddenly it was 13-7. The threat was short-lived as Howe engineered a time consuming Corrupter drive, ending in a touchdown snag by Scott Hood from Howe with ten seconds on the clock. Howe hit Ross Hart with the extra to secure the Corrupter victory at 20-7.

The Corrupters then moved into first round play-off action, by easily disposing of the Brew Crew, 26-0. A Dave Howe interception set up the first score- a 40 yard TD run by Dick Higgins. Howe's quick pass to John Kresser was good and the Corrupters led 7-0. They would score three more times as Higgins scampered in for his second score after Kevin Kieny picked off an errant pass deep in Brew Crew territory. Howe also lofted two long bombs for scores. One to Alex Johnson and the last one to Mike Whaley to cap the half off. Tyrone Henry talled the extra point to complete the scoring at 26-0.

Defense. That was the key word in Mondays play-off clash between BAMF and Tap A Keg. Neither team could muster a serious offensive threat until late in the second half. BAMF quarterback Stu Silvestri hit Bob Farmer with a flare pass and Farmer pitched the ball to Terry Casey who darted in for the games only score. Tap A Keg almost pulled a last ditch score out of the hat as Stu Ramsdell guided the Kegger's to the BAMF one yard line. That was as far as they would get as time expired. BAMF advanced via a 6-0 score.

Spoon You got quite a scare on Wednesday. The upstart Cardiac Kids played almost flawless ball, until mistakes late in the game added up to an Spooner 18-8 decision. It was a lot closer than the score indicated. The Cardiac Kids speedster Vinny Rajcula raced in for the first score of the game, leaving behind a stunned Spoon defense. A Bruce Audette to Dan Mayotte strike knotted the score at 6-6 into the half. It was a fired up Cardiac defense led by big Fred Demarzo that put the Kids back up top. They trapped Audette in the end zone for a safety and the lead, 8-6. It would remain that way until the final moments. With four minutes to go the Cardiac dam finally broke as they fumbled the ball away. The Spoons capitalized as Audette hit Russ Pander for the lead. It was suddenly 12-8 and for the Cardiac Kids it was suddenly over. Yet another Cardiac miscue iced the win for the Spooners as Sean Sullivan ran across the goal line for the games final tally.

The Skoal Bros. became the fourth to join the semi-final party as they crushed the Nads, 22-0, on Wednesday.

SPORTS

Skoal Cont.

The Skoals struck quickly as they recovered a Nad fumble in the end zone and Dave Chase hit Mike Aldrich for the point- after. 7-0 Skoals. The Nads continued to lose ground as they found themselves corraled in the end zone for a safety. 9-0 Skoals. Things didn't get much better as Chase hit Tim Lawler across the middle, and connected with Shawn Ireland for the extra point. Half-time, Skoal Bros. up 16-0. Chase ran in the lone tally in the second half and the Skoal Bros. had earned their rematch with Spoon You.

Action will begin at 3pm today as the Corrupters and BAMF meet. The Spoons and Skoal Bros. kick-off their game at 4pm. The championship game is slated for a 3pm start on Sunday.

Soccer Cont. From Page 10

The 8-8 record was a great improvement over last year's 5-10-1 mark, and the Hornets doubled their goal output in 1981 scoring 30 goals compared to 15 in 1980. The Hornets allowed 27 goals in 1981 compared to 32 in 1980 and goalie Brad Smith allowed seven goals in seven conference games. Mark and Paul Maloney led the Hornets in scoring. Mark scored eight goals and had four assists while his brother, Paul, had four goals and four assists. The Hornets will lose six seniors including Amadi Onwuegbu, Sam Demasi, Stu Shippee, Chuck Metz, Mike Williams, and Tom Evans. These six seniors will be missed by Coach Simpson and the Hornets, but with a good crop of veterans returning the 1982 season could be even better than 1981. The 1981 season was not a bad one record-wise for the Lyndon State College Hornets, but Coach Russ Simpson and his players will all agree that it could have been much better.

Bird Droppings

by Mike Whaley

1. What three brothers from the Dominican Republic all played one game together in the outfield for the San Francisco Giants?

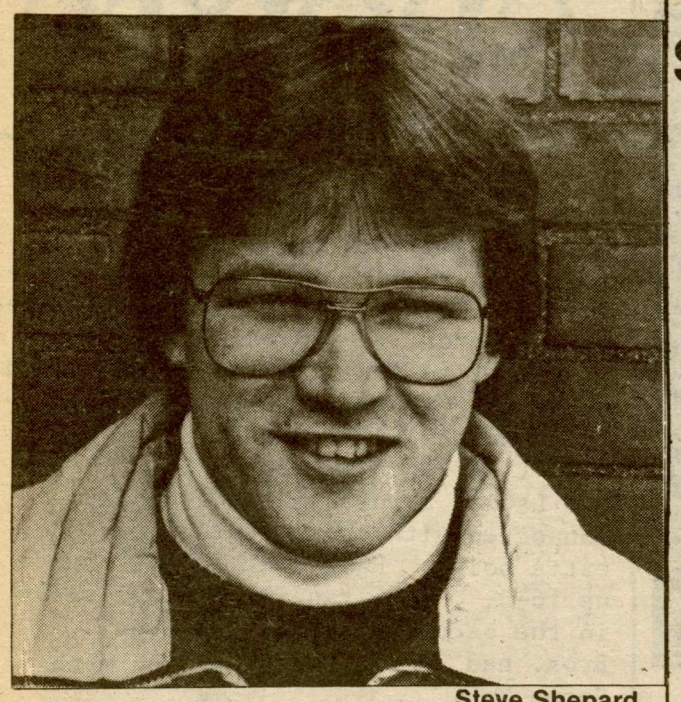
2. Former Oakland Raider running back Marv Hubbard and present one, Mark Van Eeghan, both attented what college?

3. What 7'4 center and 5'4 guard started for the 1974 NCAA Basketball champion North Carolina State Wolverines?

4. Who is the only major leaguer to win batting titles in his first two seasons?

5. What is the oldest high school football rivalry in New England?

Answers on Page 12



Steve Shepard

Shepard Resigns, From Page 1

In the letter of resignation, Shepard stated the student senate is "being shafted by the Critic and accused the Critic of "diminishing our image in the eyes of many L.S.C. students."

Sheldon Ball, editor of the Critic, said Wednesday that he believes "the stories covering the senate have been fair and hope that, even though we're printing Shepard's comments concerning bias, the comments dpn't effect the newspaper's validity in the student's eyes."

At the Tuesday meeting, Shepard said that the Critic "misquoted and misrepresented" events in senate meeting articles.

He cited an article concerning a student senate discussion on the possibility of an on-campus Rathskeller. Shepard said a statement was quoted in that article that was attributed to Ernie Talpey, instead of himself. "This is clearly a misquote."

"I said it," Talpey said.

Shepard also cited an article headlined "Yelling Result Of Opposing Views In Student Senate," in the October 8 issue of the Critic. He maintained that many important topics discussed during the Tuesday, October 6 senate meeting were ommitted from the article, therefore it was a "misrepresentation" of that meeting. The article discribed a heated discussion between senate members that resulted in raised voices.

In other senate news at Tuesday's meeting, the senate recognized a need for a third alternate on the Student/Faculty Judiciary Committee. The senate's vote was split 5-5 when voting for Stuart Ramsdell and Diana Mennig. The President, who casts the deciding vote in a tie, voted and Diana Mennig was appointed third alternate for the Judiciary Committee.
The Transportation Committee was alerted to a $300/year increase in the cost of operating the Green Hornet Shuttle Bus Service. The committee will look into it further.

Quote of The Week

"When something's gone wrong, decent people find a way to tell the press."

Self Defense Seminar

Self-Defense!

There will be a four night seminar on Self-Defense which will include: History, Legalities, and techniques. This is an introduction to the martial arts, and is a great way to get into shape as well as build self-confidence and discipline. All are invited and are asked to wear loose clothing.. November 10, 12, 17, and 19; 7:00-9:00 p.m.--Theatre Loft Rm. T-202 (about theatre lobby)

Bird Droppings

Answers

1. Matty, Jesus, and Felipe Alou
2. Colgate University
3. Monty Towe (5'4) and Tom Burleson (7'4)
4. Tony Oliva, Twins
5. Lyndon Institute -St. Johnsbury

Tennis Marathon Sunday

The annual Tennis Marathon is set for this Sunday, November 8 from 8am to 8pm- rain or shine. If the weather is cooperative a few hours will be spent on the tennis courts. Nets will be set up in the gym, in any case. This is a fund raiser for the tennis teams spring trip. All studnets and faculty are encouraged to sponser a member of the team.

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The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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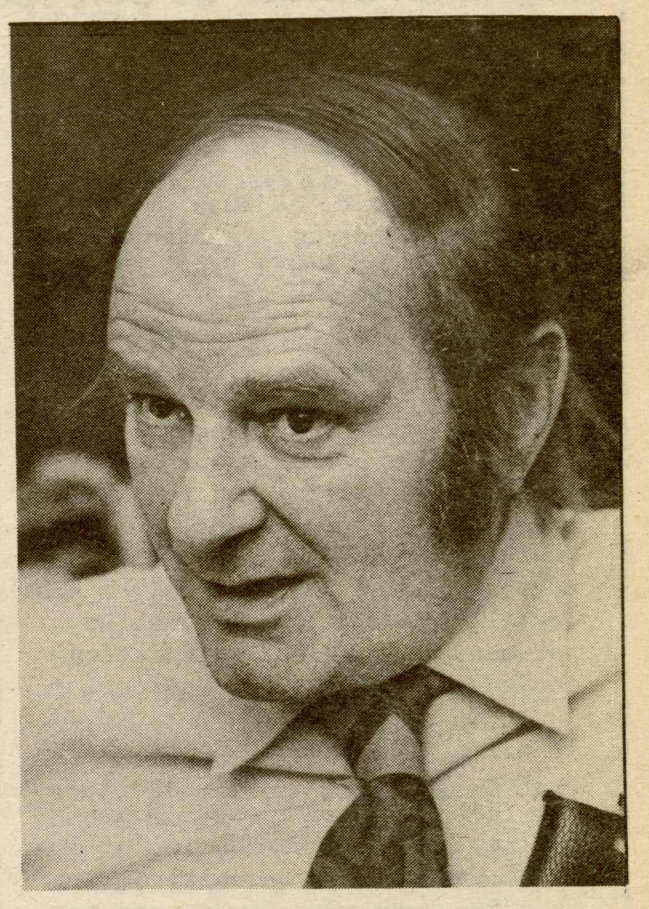
Radical Pacifist Dellinger To Speak At LSC

David Dellinger, radical pacifist, principal organizer of mass protests against the Vietnam war, and defendant in the "Chicago Seven" conspiracy trial, will speak on "Patriotism, Pacifism, and the Nuclear-Arms Race" at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, in Twilight Theatre Wing A, Lyndon State College.

Mr. Dellinger will also respond to questions from the audience on his civil disobedience for cause of conscience, his role on the Bertrand Russell "War Crimes Tribunal" in Stockholm, and his meetings with Ho Chi Minh and other North Vietnamese officials.

Born to an old Yankee family and graduating magna cum laude from Yale University in 1936, David Dellinger hardly fits the stereotype of the committed radical. Despite his lifelong activism in left-wing, radical causes, he abhors violence and expresses a good-humored love for the whole family of manking.

Founder and editor of Liberation magazine and Seven Days magazine, he is the author of two books: Revolutionary Nonviolence (1970) and More Power than We Know (1975). He and his wife have recently moved to Peacham where he is writing an autobiography and working with the War Resisters' League, Mobilization for Survival, and the Northeast Kingdom Solidarity Group.



David Dellinger

After the years at Yale, where he ran cross-country and was team captain in Freshman year, Dellinger, in a nationwide competition, won a fellowship to a year at Oxford University, followed by three years of study at the Yale Divinity School and Union Theological Seminary. In 1940, when he and eight other divinity students renounced their clergy exemption and refused on principle to register for the draft, he was sentenced to a year in Danbury Prison. He was sentenced again in 1943 and served a two-year term at Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary.

cont. page 12

Laramee Proposes Student Publications Review Board

A student publications review board has been proposed by Dean of Student Affairs, William Laramee.

At a meeting last Friday with Student Senate president, Ernest Talpey, and Critic editor, Sheldon Ball, Laramee noted what he called the need for a student publications board at LSC to end "the continued debate by the Student Senate on the credibility of the Critic"

The debate referred is the latest of a series in which some members of the Senate tried to force the Critic to print the Senate's minutes in full as written by the Senate and vice-president, Steve Shepard, announced his resignation claiming alleged inaccuracies and misinformation had damaged the Senate's image.

During the meeting, Laramee advocated a student publications constitution from Hamilton/Kirkland colleges which states, "Although the publications board elects editors, it does not dictate what may or may not be printed...in cases where funds are mismanaged or where indecent or libelous material is published the board is obligated to censure or to exercise the punitive powers...At the discretion of the board editors-in-chief may be removed from office or ordered to suspend publication for a specified period of time...

According to that constitution, the board would be made up of administration, faculty, and students.

Laramee said that a student publications board "would be independent of the Student Senate, recognizing them (the board) as the authority addressing everything from editorial content to appearence." He added "It would give constituents on campus a place to voice concerns."

This is the worst thing I've heard in 22 years at Lyndon." said English department chairman, Mary Bisson referring to the proposed board, "I'm against censorship in any form. I'm against repression of ideas. I think the conflict be-

cont. page 12

Szymanski Reports Whitelaw Vandalism

Several Suites Ransacked

by Paula Trahan

Whitelaw dormitory was ransacked by unknown vandals on Thursday, Nov. 5, according to Whitelaw residents. Several incidents occured in suites 701, 702, 802, and 901.

Resident Assistant, Bob Szymanski, said that he made rounds at about 7:00 a.m. Thursday morning and found that pumpkins had been smashed in suite 701. Residents of suite 702 were also victimized by culprits who stole food from their refrigerator.

Szymanski's own suite, suite 802, was also vandalized. Residents awoke to find their bathroom covered with shaving cream. "It was on the back wall, stall doors and mirror," said Szymanski. He also learned that some of his suite mates had come back to the dorm at about 1:30 a.m. only to find the suite doors locked and the handles covered with toothpaste.

Szymanski also found that the furniture in disarray. "The furniture in the lounge had been turned over and stacked in a big pile," said Szymanski.

The RA expressed some anger, but said, "I don't have any assumptions as to who did it." He said he is "waiting for a lead in the case", but said that in the meantime, the incidents are "making dorm life a little tougher."

Residents of suite 702 were awakened at 3:30 a.m. when a mug was smashed against their wall.

cont. on page 3

Inside

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Notices ..... page 4
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Weather Details ..... page 4

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Clear, Cold, 15°
Tomorrow ..... Mostly Sunny, 38°
Friday night ..... Clear, Cold, 19°
Saturday ..... Mostly Sunny, 44°
Sunday ..... Clear, PM Clouds, 47°
Full Week Forecast ..... page 4

OPINION & EDITORIAL

EDITORIALS

"Gag Law" Should Be Scrapped

Dean Laramee, has in a private meeting, proposed a Student Publications Review Board or a "Gag Law" at Lyndon State College.

The Board would "address everything from editorial content to appearance and would give constituents on campus a place to voice concerns," said Dean Laramee at the November 6 meeting.

The mere idea of or even to give license to a Board is the beginning of controlling and the suppression of free thought and expression on this campus. Furthermore, it is an infringement of academic freedom of the English Department, for whose jurisdiction includes the student newspaper.

In a landmark Supreme Court case, Near v. Minnesota, 1931, the justices reversed a lower court ruling, finding the Public Nuisance Law of 1922 unconstitutional by a 5-4 vote. The law passed by the Minnesota legislature, gave a judge the power to 'close down' a publication if he found it to be printing "malicious or libelous" material.

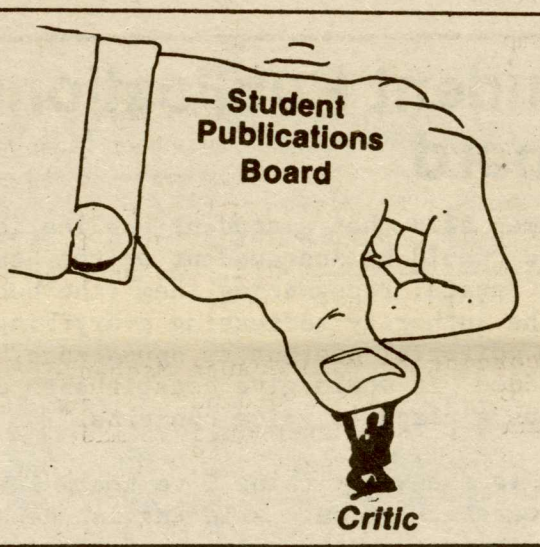
Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes said that the law was in violation of the first and fourteenth amendments of the Constitution.

The further discussion of a Student Publications Review Board should be scrapped.

Can LSC Students Afford SAC Concerts ?

The Jonathan Edwards/Livingston Taylor concert was probably not a smashing financial success, with an estimated attendance of 400. SAC was still not sure Wednesday evening as to how many people went through the door. At a maximum ticket price of $7 the concert would have grossed $2800. To have Edwards and Taylor appear costs $6700, including lights and sound. It doesn't take a math major to put those figures together and see a loss of almost $4000. SAC is awaiting the return of money and approxiamately 200 tickets from the Burlington area and the other Vermont State Colleges before announcing the final figures. They have promised to make these figures abailable in the next few days. It was a good show, it will be interesting to see how things worked out in the financial realm.

cont. page 5



Card of Thanks

To the Editor:

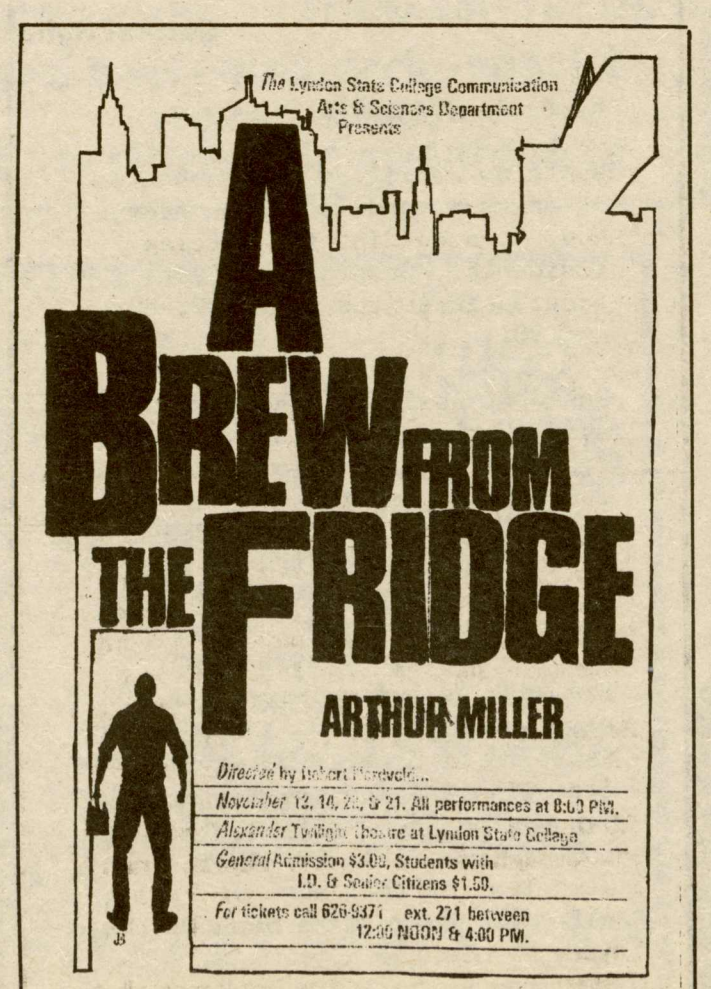
I'm writing this letter as a card of thanks to the people here at Lyndon State for all the support they have given me and my family after the sudden passing of my father on October 5th.
I would like to give special thanks to the friends and residents of suite 440 and the meteorology dept. for sending cards and flowers, and atending he funeral service.
Special thanks to my friends and co-residents of Wheelock Hall for the donation made to the Connecticut Heart Association in memory of my father.
I would also like to thank my friends for the cards given and sent to me and my family to comfort us. All of you helped us to endure the grief and sadness sudennly bestowed upon us, for which we were are very gratefull.
I'm sorry that I cannot write each one of you a personnal thank you and because of the schoolwork I have to catch up on, you are all beautiful people, people I will never forget.
Thanks again and God bless you all.

Sincerly,
Jerry Luft

Whadayahosinus?

How are we supposed to know which way the wind is blowing without the flag?

Subculture



The Inside Edge

To the Editor:
Interest for an intramural ski team league has exceeded all our expectations. We've investigated some of the problems we may encounter and so far everything is still go.

The type of format we feel would be best suited is the dual slalom, most commonly used in pro racing. Teams consisting of five members, and scoring would be most wins per team per meet. This kind of format would require the least expense and would eliminate a great many hassels, (timing, seeding, etc...).

You know the season is just around the corner and have you looked at your equipment yet? I happened to glance at some of our boards the other day and looked at some of those scratches or should I say some of those canals embedded in the bottoms. With a good laugh I remember many of those blemishes like landmarks from Burke Mt.

Before season starts you should put a little time into tuning your equipment. You know, one of those things you don't seem to think of until you've hit the ice on Dougs Drop and are sliding on your back with your skis off and in the trees.

At Burke Mountain, unlike many other ski areas, most people here ski on longer skis which makes it more important to get the most out of them.

If your skis are not properly tuned you'll spend more time slipping and sliding than schussing and carving.

The end result is simply, wouldn't you rather be in the bar at 4:00 boasting over a beer, than crying over a coke.

Bill Withum

Yearbook Editor Raises Questions On Publications Board

This is an open letter distributed to the CRITIC and was spontaneously composed after reading some CRITIC copy before publication.

Dear Mr. Bill,

I have recently acquired the knowledge that Dean Laramee has proposed the formation of a publications review board.
As present editor of the NORTHERN LIGHTS (yearbook) I would like to state some facts, as I see them, and express some of my views of Dean Laramee's lastest proposal.

Fact #1:
A publication's review board has been proposed as of Nov. 6 in a private meeting between Dean Laramee, Sheldon Ball (editor CRITIC), and Ernie Talpey (Student Senate President).

cont. page 3

The *Critic*, LSC Box L966
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

from page 3

Question #1:
Why as editor of a major publication at LSC, was I not present at this meeting or why was I not notified of this said proposal.

Fact #2:
If and when this supposed review board is created, members of the board would consist of faculty, Administration, and students.

View #2:
Frankly, I don't understand why the any Administration personal has a right or feel a need of responsibility to review a student publication.

Fact #3:
After writing the above paragraphs, I have now been honored with the presence of a publications review board constitution from a college in New York from which Dean Laramee wishes to use a guide here at Lyndon.
(Due to space limitations the CRITIC cannot reprint this constitution in whole

but for anyone who wants to read a copy of this constitution in order to better comprehend the mentality of the whole situation can stop by the office at any time).

View #3:
Again I wonder why I have never been notified of this proposal.

Fact #4:
I have now read a copy of this constitution.

View #4:
My next question is:
Is this a word for word duplicate of what Dean Laramee is proposing?

Fact #5:
(good things come in three's)
Due to time limitations (it's 2:00) and I still have to type this letter, I regretfully will not be able to analyze this proposed constitution as originally intended. So I will voice my last view for this week.

View #5:
I question the effectivness of a review board. By name it describes itself as an after the fact process (review). In other words the CRITIC or yearbook is published, then "we" decide what's wrong with it.
An organization should not exist if it doesn't have purpose.
An organization can't have purpose if it has no effect.
In order for this organization to have effect it must exert some form of control.
What I would like to point out now is that any form of administrative control over a print medium at LSC is at minimum "indirect censorship" if not total censorship.

Fact #6:
This was written by George Olsen
Yearbook Editor
Impromptu Situation

View #6:
If they want to run it
let them make it and pay for it.

Whitelaw from page 1

Suite 901 resident, Jennifer Nichols, awoke on Friday morning to find pumpkins smashed in her suite. Pieces of pumpkin were found in the hall and kitchen and the mirror was smeared. According to Nichols, seeds were imbedded in the carpet, and there was a foul smell in the air. Said Nichols, "It was not a nice sight to wake up to."

Wendy Simpers, another suite 901 resident, found smashed eggs and pumpkins in the suite. Furniture had also been tipped over. She estimates that the incident occurred at "about 2:00 in the morning."

Simpers, the owner of the pumpkins, also noticed that additional pumpkins had been brought to the suite apparently just for the sake of smashing them. "They brought in carved pumpkins," said Simpers. She had not carved any of hers.

Simpers expressed much displeasure with the whole incident. "It's not a good joke," said the resident. "It's unadulterated vandalism."

Simpers also expressed anger with LSC's Maintenance Department. According to Simpers, the maid in the suite refused to clean pumpkin stained into the carpet. Said Simpers, "We pay them to clean." There is also the threat of a fine, but the resident said, "We shouldn't get fined at all."

According to Maintenance Mechanic, Ed Simpson, under ordinary circumstances, "students would be made to clean", but said, "in cases like this the housekeepers will have to." He believes that the housekeepers in Whitelaw "cleaned up the worst of it." He also stated that he was not confronted by any housekeeper refusing to clean.

Simpson estimates that the only damage done in the dorm was to a chair in suite 802 which costs from $50 to $60.

According to Simpson, the pumpkin-stained carpet in Suite 901 will "probably be cleaned over Christmas break by the custodial crew."

Director of Housing, David Kanell, was not available for comment.

Resident Patty Gomez said, "I was afraid to come out of my room." She peeked out of her door and saw "a guy was running down the hall."

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Supreme Court Term Opens With Education Cases To Be Decided

The new term of the Supreme Court opened on the first Monday of October with the first woman Justice, Sandra Day O'Conner, sitting on the bench. The Court is scheduled to decide a number of cases in the field of education.

Public Education for the Children of Illegal Imimigrants

Perhaps the most significant of this term's education cases concerns an attempt by the State of Texas to deny free public education to the children of illegal aliens by imposing tuition charges. There are thousands of such children in Texas who cross the Mexican bordor with their parents who are in search of employment.

The state argues that it has no obligation to provide educational services to children who are in the state illegally. Lawyers for the children and civil rights advocates say that the youngsters are entitled to education, pointing out that their families pay taxes. They also argue that their are many legal precedents that grant full protection to residents of the United States even if they are here Illegally.

Two lower Federal courts have ruled in favor of the children.

Religious Services on Campuses

In another case the Court has heard arguments involving the University of Missouri's decision to bar a religious group from holding services on campus.

The group involved is Cornerstone, an interfaith organization that wishes to hold services on the University's campus in Kansas City. The University claims that to allow its facilities to be used would violate the First Amendment's prohibition on the establishment of religion by the government. The University of Missouri is, of course, a state university, supported by tax revenues.

Burt Porter Featured On Guitar, Banjo Tonight

Burt Porter will be performing as part of this season's Kingdom Concert Series, on Thursday, November 12th at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center on the campus of Lyndon State College.

The evening will feature Burt Porter on the guitar and banjo performing folk music and some original songs. The night will begin with a short performance followed by square dancing. It's sure to be a fun time for all.

The cost of this performance is $2.00 for adults, $1.00 for students and LSC students are free with I.D.

Judiciary Committee Reverses Kanell's Decision To Change Student's Suite

by Paula Trahan

LSC student, Ned O'brien recently won an appeal put before the Student/Faculty Judiciary Committ ee to relocate him in another suite. Director of Housing, David Kanell charged O'brien with breaking a bottle in Suite 902 and trashing the bathroom with toothpaste, shampoo, and shaving cream. As a result,Kanell handed O'Brien a $25 fine for throwing the bottle, placed him on disciplinary probation, and planned to move him out of his suite to another suite.

O'Brien, a member of Kappa Delta Phi, understood that the punishment was levied "so that I would not turn that suite into a Kappa floor."

According to Dave Ferland, a member of the Judiciary Board, "Ned appealed the suite relocation and didn't appeal anything else."

O'Brien said he didn't appeal the fine because "I feel that the $25 fine is in the book. If you go off the wall, you have to pay the fine." He had earlier admitted to breaking the bottle.

Concerning the probation decision, O'Brien said, "I considered it minor compared to moving." The probation lasts through Spring Semester. If O'Brien is subject to any more discipline, he faces possible suspension or eviction.

O'Brien appealed the relocation decision because "I felt that it was unrealistic to move me from my suite for breaking a bottle." O'Brien added, "I will hang on 4th floor Whitelaw no matter what."

The committee heard O'Brien's appeal on November 6 and reversed Kanell's decision to relocate him. "I feel that the appeal went over well," said O'Brien. "That's what I was looking for."

However, Kanell still has the power to return the decision due to a signed agreement between O'Brien and Kanell. The agreement is a contract signed by all dorm residents. A letter stated that "the college reserves the right to accept, reject, cancel, or change room reservations." O'Brien feels that "the decision is now left to Kanell."

Kanell was not available for comment Wednesday.

NOTICES

Treasurers meeting Tuesday November 17, in V404. "Notice New Room"

New Waves

NEW WAVES: ALTERNATIVE CAREERS AND LIFESTYLES Monday, November 16 7:00 to 8:00 P.M.

COBLIEGH LIBRARY Downtown Lyndonville Discussion will center around defining your ideal life-style; what's wrong with traditional careers; new, hybrid and alternative careers both statewide and nationally; and starting out on your own.

Resume' Writing

Thursday, November 19, 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. Vail Room 328 LSC Even if you haven't started writing it you may wish to come this one designed to get more specific comments and direction on creative resume writing.

Ice Hockey

Anyone interested in playing ice hockey in the Lyndon town team league should report to the Fenton Chester ice arena this Saturday, Nov. 14 at 7:00 pm.

Man Of La Mancha

See the St. Johnsbury Players in Man of La Mancha November 11, 12, 13, 14; 18, 20, 21, at 8 P.m. at the St. Johnsbury Center Grange. Tickets are at Vermont Transit (Tel. 748-9656) or at the door. Adults $3.50 and kids under 12 and Senior citizens are $2.50.

Catholic Mass

On Sunday Nov. 15 there will be a Catholic Mass that will be held on campus by the Reverend Fr. Citti of St. Elizabeths at 1:30pm. Following the Mass there will be a concert by "Outpouring", a contemporary Christian Rock Group from Connecticut. The concert will be in the Student Center at 2:15 to 4:00 PM, all are invited

MOVING?

If you are an eligible full-time student and wish a room accommodation on campus you have to pay a room deposit of $50.00 by December2, 1981 to Ruth Southouse in the Business Office.

Room sign ups for off-campus students will be on December 11, 1981 in Vail 331 on a first-come first-serve basis depending upon the availability of open spaces in the Residence Halls.

Self Defense

There will be a four night seminar on Self Defense which will include: History, Legalities, and the techniques. This is an introduction to the martial arts, and is a great way to get into shape as will as build self-confidence and discipline. All are invited and are asked to wear loose clothing. November 12th, 17th, and 19th, 7-9 p.m.--Theatre Loft Rm. T-202 (above the lobby). For futher information" contact Jim Arenowski ext. 274.

Chain Saw For Sale

Chain Saw--16" Bar, like new condition-contact Terry at Box 922, LSC.

A View From The Bridge

"A View From The Bridge" Opens this week-reserved seating.

This weekend, November 13th and 14th, the Communication Arts, and Sciences Department will present A VIEW FROM THE BRIDGE by Arthur Miller. The production will also be performed next weekend, November 20th, and 21st. Tickets are now on sale at the Alexander Twilight Theatre Box Office from 12:00-4:00 p.m. Prices are LSC Students free with ID, $1.50 for faculty and staff, senior citizens and students, and $3.00 for adults.

Seating is reserved so get your tickets early.

This Week's Weather

Sun Fun, Enjoy It While You Can!

Forecasters Greg Jannone
Tom Seguljic

A high pressure system will be in control of our weather through Saturday. This means mostly clear skies through Saturday but quite cold temperatures. On Saturday, southerly winds will begin to moderate our temperatures. Our next precipitation maker is was up in Alberta, Canada and will not begin effecting our weather until Sunday night or Monday. So we are in for a rare treat of extended sunny skies. By Monday, however, clouds and showers can be expected from a low pressure system moving our way across southern Canada. Its associated cold front should pass through our region around late Monday. Clearing can be expected on Tuesday as high pressure follows Monday's cold front. Wednesday looks sunny with high clouds moving in, in advance of the next weather maker which will be developing in the Rocky Mountain States. The snow watch calls for no significant accumulations through this forecast period.

Forecast--

Tonight: Clear and very cold with temperatures falling to 13°-18° by morning.

Friday: Mostly sunny with temperatures reaching only 36°-41°.

Friday night: Clear skies with temperatures falling to between 18°-23°.

Saturday: Mostly sunny once again. Temperatures reaching to the 42°-47° range.

Sunday: Mostly sunny followed by late day high clouds. Temperatures 45°-50°.

Extended forecast--

Monday: Mostly cloudy with showers, flurries at night.

Tuesday: Clearing, partly sunny by afternoon.

Wednesday: Clear followed by late day high clouds.



Doug Ward

Trees, Fences, Water And A Few People

The Quimby Room on the campus of Lyndon State College is now showing "Tree's, fences, water, and a few people", a collection of photographs by Douglas Ward.

Doug is a senior and is a resident of Madison, New Hampshire. He plans on a December graduation from the Communications, Arts, and Sciences Department at Lyndon State College, where his concentration has been Visual Communications.

The show features 12 prints made from 35mm negatives photographed from October 1980 to October 1981.

The Quimby Room is located in the Harvey Academic Center on the campus of Lyndon State College in Lynodnville, Vermont, and is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Big Game Hunters

Look For Antlerless Deer

by Ed Dean

The Vermont Fish and Game Department has issued over 47,000 antlerless deer permits throughout the state this year. These antlerless deer permits allow hunters with Vermont hunting licenses to shoot one doe or antlerless deer.

An antlerless deer is defined as a deer having no horns or antlers. If a deer has antlers less than three inches in length that deer is considered an antlerless deer.

In order to hunt antlerless deer this season a hunter had to fill out an application for a doe permit from the Fish and Game Wildlife Laboratory in Roxbury, Vermont. The application would be reviewee there and if approved, the hunter would be notified of his hunting status.

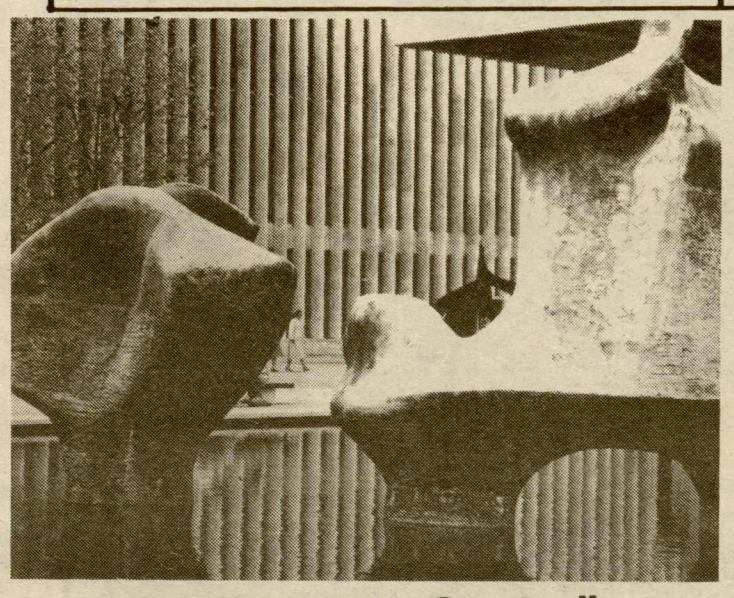
Some hunters are Vermont land owners with twenty-five acres or more of unposted contigous land. They get free doe permits to hunt on their own land. A Vermont land owner may also elect to buy a doe permit for $10 and the permit would be valid in the zone his land is located.

All applications for doe permits had to be sent to Roxbury before September 15.

An estimated 46,000 antlerless deer permits were issued last year a thousand fewer than this year.

Game Warden Daniel Swainbank said "there were 74 deer taken by bow and arrow in Caledonia County. 519 legal bucks and 678 antlerless deer were reported in Caledonia County at rifle season."

"As for the deer killed across the state," Swainbank said, "there were 9,972 bucks and 14,703 doe reported in the rifle season."



"Lincoln Center"

One of the photos in Ward's Quimby Room Exhibit.

Edwards and Taylor

From Page 2

Though SAC need not be chastised for the possible loss of revenue, the question of the feasibility of LSC holding such concerts must be raised. Lyndon is not located in an area with vast resources and although the students will supply a limited amount of money, they cannot bankroll another financial Pearl Harbor.

J.L.
Editorialist

Food Fight Causes Town Emergency



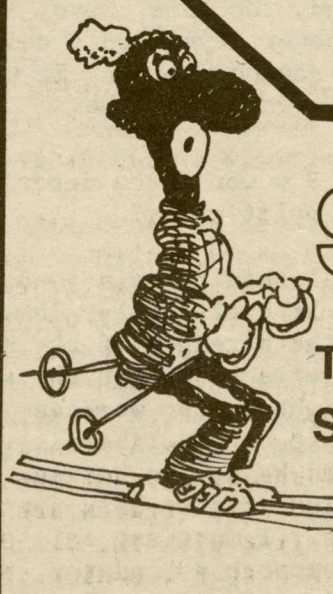
(SSPS) It was like a scene out of "Animal House." It began with a food fight in a college dining room, and grew into a full-scale riot involving six-hundred students, the local police force, and the declaration of an emergency.

It all began at a local tavern that was selling beer at a reduced rate. A group of students from Chowan College in Murfreesboro, North Carolina completed a session of drinking and announced that there would be a food fight at the cafeteria. The food fight got out of hand.

Mayor W.W. Hill declared a state of emergency in Murfreesboro and banned the sale of alcoholic beverages for twelve hours. Estimates were that $3,000 worth of damage was done to the dining hall.

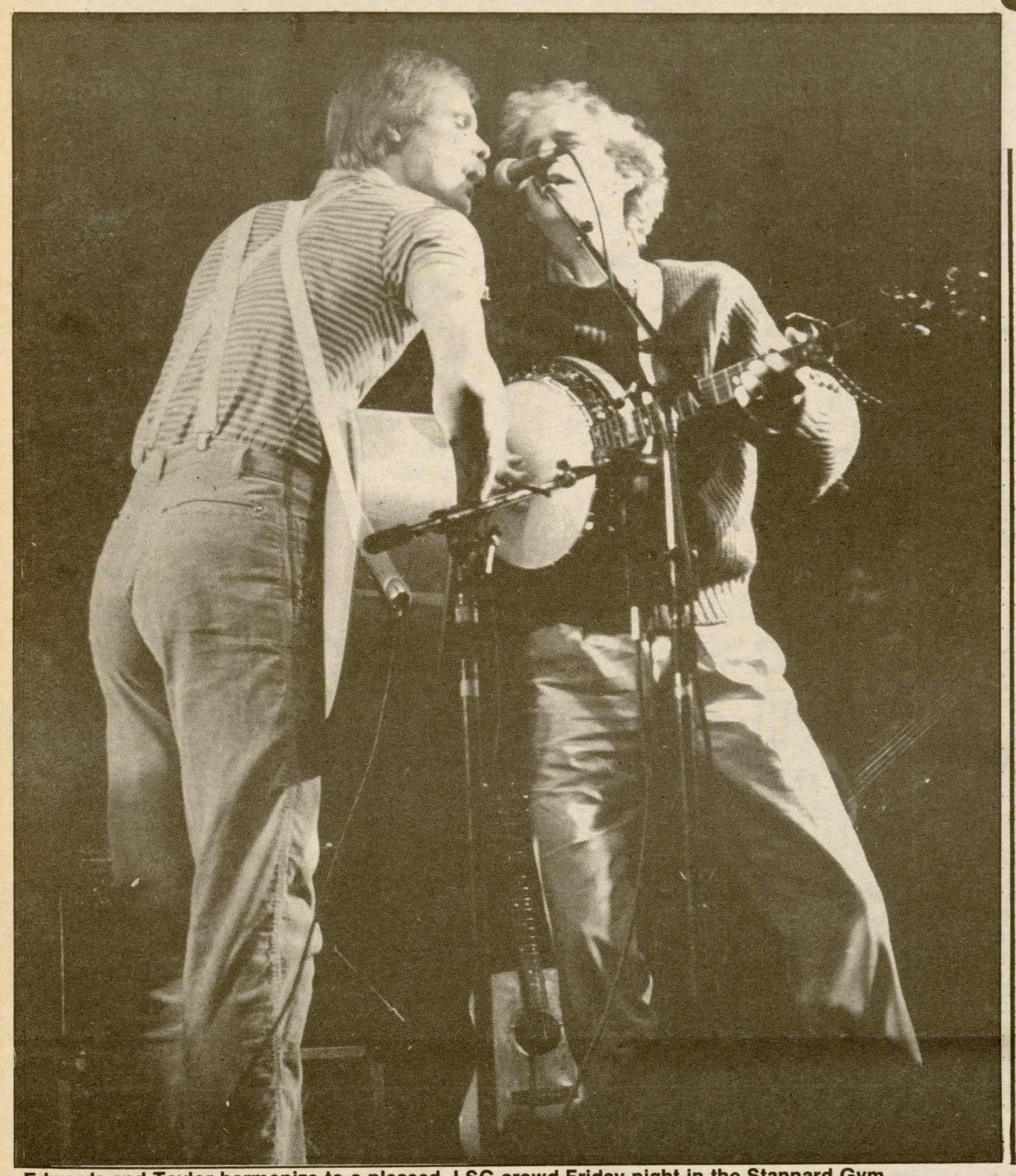
Nine students were arrested for inciting to riot. They were held on $2,000 bond.

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JonathanEdwards/LivingstonTaylor



Edwards and Taylor harmonize to a pleased LSC crowd Friday night in the Stannard Gym.
photo by Phyllis Cremonini

LSC Crowd Enthusiastic

By Peter Cartwright
The Jonathan Edwards and Livingston Taylor concert held in the George Stannard Gymnasium on Friday went over very well. The crowd was enthusiastic: dancing, clapping, and having a good time. The concert began with Lachlan Maclearn, an LSC student. He played guiter and sang.

Then Livingston Taylor made his appearance and played a mostly uninterupted set. At one point, he broke a string on his banjo and sang unaccompanied, which the crowd really enjoyed. He played a wide selection of music, ranging from humerous tunes to serious love-songs.

Jonathan Edwards opened with "Train of Glory". His set consisted of quite a few tunes from his first, and best selling, album. The crowd was very animated and seemed familiar with most of the music. He also sang part of his hit song "Lady" without a microphone. The effect was enough to silence the crowd. The beauty of his voice really came through. When he returned to the microphone, there was a noticeable coloration to his voice.

Although he played here last year, the crowd seemed to enjoy the concert very much.

Both Jonathan Edwards and Livingston Taylor got a chance to answer a few questions to the Critic before the show.

Critic Sponsors Exclusive Interview

Livingston Taylor

Critic: Is it an advantage or disadvantage to being the youngest performer in your family?

A: Well, you know, uh, un I have a musical family, a very close family, no one makes or doesn't make it because of someone in their family, be it a sibling or a parent. Everybodys got to make it on their own. Often times people will justify theri failure as being caused by a family member, but its not, it's all their own failure.

Critic: How do you decide what music you are going to play in a concert?

A: Well, there are songs that I play that very much move me and unless I am moved, I can't move my audience. I look for things that mean a great deal to me then I go ahead and play them.

Critic: Do you like to play to college audiences?

A: I like to play. I work a great deal and I like to play and I like to work I don't know what it is. When I don't work, I get very agitated I have to be working.

Critic: How would you compare your style of music to James'?

A: "Well, you know, James and I are brothers and our voices sound similar. My music is just what I do. I certainly don't compare it against anybody's music. I simply do it. That's not to say that I don't love James Taylors music-I think James Taylors' just fantastic. As well, I think Jackson Browne is fantastic, Billy Joel, Bonnie Raitt, and Sister Sledge and, you know, Devo, I like'em all. I never never would compare my music to somebody elses. It would b a terrible waste of time.

Critic: How would you describe yourself politically?

A: Well I think it's a good time for all good liberals to lay low... I think the strength of the new right doesn't reflect so much the strenghth of the right as the weakness and the failure of the liberal...I am fascinated by Ronald Reagan. He's so good as a figure-he's just fantastic...I must say on a military bases I support a mandator, national service organization. I think it's crazy to have an all volunteer army.

Critic: Do you ever play James music at your concert-or he yours?

A: We have in the past-but not terribly often.

Critic: Do ya have a crew that you tour with-not a band but a crew?

A: Yes, I do have a crew. Berrit Ouelette. Berret and I travel around we've been together now for 7 years or so.

Critic: What kind of music do you listen to at home?

A: Not terribly much. I mainly listen to myself at home-mainly myself when I practice. When I'm through with that I'm really kind of like an open book. I listen to alot of radio, I listen to alot of top 40-type radio. I listen to alot of advertising, T.V. and that kind of stuff. And I find I listen to music in elevators. I cannot ignore music when I hear it, wherever I hear it.

Cont. On Next Page

Taylor Cont.

Critic: What are your hobbies?

A: I love to garden, I'm an avid gardner. I love Bonsai, little trees. I have a bonsai collection. I'm fairly mechanically inclined... I read a great deal. I mean just sit and read.

Critic: What do you think of LSC so far?

A: The home of the fighting hornets! I like it very much. I'm glad to be here, it's a beautiful facility you've got here. I'm very appreciative that you would ask me up here.

Critic: Do you have any albums about to come out?

A: I have plans to release a live tape that we made a few months ago. We had a Dy-track truck follow us around-Hopefully it will be released around Christmas time. I'm scheduled to go in and mix it right after this tour. I'm really happy about it.

Critic: Do you like to play to college audiences?

A: Yeah, definitly, I always have. I started out playing colleges and I do a mix now of colleges and clubs.

Critic: What's the largest size halls you play?

A: When I'm headlining-like tonight I think 2000 or 3000.

Critic: Do you listen to your own music at home?

A: No I don't at all. People ask me about my records and I don't even know.

Jonathan Edwards

Critic: What are your impressions of LSC so far this year?

A: Well, we just flew in from Montpelier, I believe we flew up for the show tonight. We were in New Haven last night.

Critic: Do you think you're going to enjoy playing in the gym this year as opposed to the theatre last year.

A: I don't know gyms are for basketball not for music and that's pretty much the state of the art-that's the way things are. If you're gonna hear music you go to a place that's designed to hear music, If you want to play basketball you go to a place that's designed to play basketball. I love to play for people and wherever they put me is where I'll play.

Critic: What kind of music do you listen to at home?

A: I listen to everything at home. I like to listen to things that sound good. I like bluegrass music, disco music, old R & Br. I'm really into Otis Redding. There's an outrageous amount of junk on the radio today that I can't even hear-never mind listen to, but I listen to stuff that I think has soul.

Critic: What are your future goals musically-do you always want to be a musician?

A: Yes, I do. I'm stuck in it.

Critic: Do you have a band that always come with you?

A: Yeah, Jimmy Biggins on the saxophone. Percussion flute...Peter Rice, he plays piano and sings harmony

Critic: What are some of your hobbies?

A: I love to play tennis, I love to do stuff outdoors. I've heated everywhere I've lived with wood for the last ten years. I look at that as a yearly project-I'm into that. I love to be with my kids, be with my leved ones, that sort of a hobby as well.

Critic: How would you describe yourself politically?

A: Well, I believe in peoples right to privacy I believe in a womans right to make her own decsions about her own body and I don't think pregnancies, for instance, should be monitored by the government...I feel really strongly about Big Business' attempt to pawn off nuclear power on US. We don't have a clue as to how to control the technology yet, these places have sprung up almost without notice all over the country. I think that's wrong. I think we need alternative forms of energy and maybe nuclear powers' one of them, but not yet.

LSC Fire Department Orients New Members, Practices Fire Fighting

by Rober Callahan

Sunday may be a day of rest for many of the LSC students, but for the members of the LSC Fire Department it is an afternoon of hard work.

The training sessions for the 20 man department, which are held every Sunday afternoon, take many forms, and are designed to perform many different functions. The two primary functions are the orientation of new members, most of which have not previous experience, with the tools, tatics and procedures of firefighting; and to provide the practice that the veteran members need to stay sharp.

The forms that the sessions take include classroom instruction, training fires, basic skills practive sessions, dry drills which simulate on-campus fire situations, and drills with other local departments, such as the drill held with the Sutton Fire Department at an abandoned farm in late September. Another handy training tool are unannounced drills, which are called by the officers and require the members, who are contacted by phone and radio, to report to a on-campus location, and set-up as if there is an actual fire, or handle other problems, such as rescues.

The training program, which has logged over 100 hours so far this year, emphasises versatility in the firefighters, because, in a volunteer department, there is no set work schedule. The new members are required to pass a test at the end of the semester, which contains elements from all phases of firefighting.

The department personnel also attended training programs sponsored by governmental, private, and fire service agencies, such as the 45 Hour Basic Firemanship Course, from which 11 LSCFD fireman graduated, and the Vermont Forest and Parks 10 Hour Wildfire Course, both of which were held at LSC last spring. There are also weekend fire schools offered throughout the state, usually in the spring, which draws a number of LSC fireman each year.

The Way It Is

Research Shows That English Teachers Reward Bad Writing

(SSPS) Most teachers of English say that they encourage simple, clear and direct writing. Recent research, published in the journal "College English," shows that many teachers actually reward inflated, verbose and unnecessarily complex prose.

The research was conducted over six years by two professors from Chicago. It involved teachers on the high school, junior college and college levels. The teachers were given papers to grade and correct. The papers were paired. Papers in each pair had the same logic and the same grammatical mistakes. The only difference between them was that one contained simple language while the other was verbose.

Verbose papers got higher ratings than those that were more simply written. When teachers made corrections in wordy papers, they tended to find errors in logic and organization. The mistakes they found in simple papers tended to be more mechanical. The teachers seemed to feel that the papers with inflated prose were somehow at a higher level than the others.

Student Senate Plans Election

Hamilton Concerned About Grade Change Policy

Scott Hamilton, student trustee to the VSC Board of Trustees, expressed concern that there is currently no set policy for the appeal of a letter grade given a student.

At Tuesday's Student Senate Meeting, Hamilton said that "the procedure isn't clear" when a student feels he has been given an unjust letter grade.

According to Hamilton, when a student wants to appeal a given grade, the faculty and the academic dean "don't want to touch it" due to the "vast grey area" of the procedure.

Ernie Talpey, President of the Student Senate, said that someone "should form a committee to look into it."

In other Senate News, there will be an election to fill the Sophomore Resident seat of the Student Senate.

Any interested Sophomore Residents may pick up a petition form in Maggie Stevens office. When the election is held, the Tuesday after Thanksgiving break, the Senate will elect a Vice President from the student senate body.

During Tuesday's Senate meeting, John Grabowski, chairman of the Student/Faculty Judiciary Committee, informed the Senate that the Committee was requesting and addition to Section III, part E, of the Working Procedures of the LSC Judiciary Committee.

According to Part E, the name, charge, and sentence of a defendant at a hearing before the Committee "shall be posted in the campus newspaper."

Steve Shepard, Vice President of the Student Senate, made the motion to add "unless requested by the defendant not to have it published." The motion did not receive a second, and was dropped.

"You Can Do The Cube" Earns Boy Thousands

(SSPS) More than 10 million Rubik's Cubes have been sold. Each cube can be manipulated into 43 quintillion possible combinations among its 54 colored squares. Most people simply get confused.

Patrick Bossert is a 13-year-old schoolboy in London. He got a Rubik's Cube about nine months ago and, like everyone else, got the colors all mixed up. Unlike most other cubists, Patrick then solved the Cube, returning all six sides to their original solid colors. He found that he could do it repeatedly.

To help his friends, Patrick wrote a four-page instruction booklet. The father of one of his friends worked for a publisher, and Patrick's manual was published as a book. It sold three-quarters of a million copies in England, and has now hit the best-seller lists in this country.

"You Can Do the Cube" by Patrick Bossert is published by Penguin Books. It is being translated into several languages including Danish, Greek and Portuguese. Patrick has earned more than $70,000 so far, and there is more to come. He is also making a half-hour videocassette that is to be released before the end of the year.

Final Exam Schedule Fall 1981

Saturday Exams!

"Final Exam" periods as scheduled below are not necessarily used for examination. They must, however, be attended. The exam or last class meeting will be held in the room the class normally meets in, at the time scheduled below unless otherwise announced by your instructor.

Evening classes will have their exams in the first regular meeting period of the week of December 14th. For example, a class which normally meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 6:30 PM would have its Final Exam period on Monday, December 14th at 6:30 PM.

To determine your exam schedule, find the meeting time of each of your classes in the chart below. The day of the exam will be found to the right of that entry, and the time of the exam is shown at the right.

Normal Class meets at:	"Final Exam" will be held on:
M W F 8:00	Monday 8 AM-10 AM
M W F 9:00	Friday 8 AM-10 AM
M W F 10:00	Monday 10:30AM-12:30PM
M W F 11:00	Friday 1 PM-3 PM
M W F 12:15	Monday 3:30PM-5:30PM
M W F 1:15	Tuesday 10:30AM-12:30PM
M W F 2:15	Friday 3:30PM-5:30PM
M W F 3:15	Monday 1 PM-3 PM
M W F 4:15	Friday 10:30AM-12:30PM
T H 8:00	Saturday 10:30AM-12:30PM
T H 9:30	Tuesday 8 AM-10 AM
T H 11:00	Saturday 8 AM-10 AM
T H 1:00	Saturday 1 PM-3 PM
T H 2:30	Saturday 3:30PM-5:30PM

SAC To Sponsor "Apple" And "Roomful Of Blues"

by Mike Cappiello

SAC Spotlight will feature upcoming, on campus, events.

On Friday November 13, New England's number one Beatles Band "Apple" will be appearing in the Student Center from 9:00-1:00. Apple has been acclaimed as the "Closest Sounding" band on the East Coast preforming "Live Beatles songs." So come and dance to your favorite Beatles tunes.

Remember, no glass containers of any kind will be allowed in the Student Center. This is for you benefit, as well as ours.

On Nov. 20th, at 9PM, in the Student Center, there will be a roomful of blues, featuring one of the best Rythem and Blues Bands "Roomful of Blues." Come on down and boogie to your favorite R & B songs. A small cover charge of $1.25 will be collected at the door. It is BYOB with mixers provided by SAC. It will be a great time for all.

In the theatre, Friday Dec. 4th, at 8:30 SAC will sponsor the first annual LSC Gong Show. Come out and do your thing, all students are invited. There will be a prize for the best and the worst. Sign up sheet may be picked up at Maggie Steven's office Vail 306. Sheets must be in no later than Wed. Dec. 2nd.

Due to the recent problems and hassles concerning the drinking policy in the Student Center during dances, SAC is requesting that no glass containers be brought into the Student Center. The reason for this request is due to the likelyhood of broken bottles, spills on the floor, and consequent injuries. SAC members have spent many nights patrolling the dance floor at dances only to receive grief and harassment from students who insist on drinking from bottles in this area. We feel that this is a reasonable request on our part. If this request isn't met, we will have to resort to stricter enforcement which could include hiring of uniformed policeman/cancellation of dances. Also please dispose of all cans and cups in garbage cans provided.

SAC Committee



LSC SPORTS

Lady Hornettes Aim For Play-Off Berth

There is an air of optimism surrounding the 1981-82 edition of the Lyndon State Lady Hornets. The team finished a very respectable 8-8 last season, including seven wins in their last ten games and four of their last five. The reason for all of the optimism is that Lyndon returns six veterans from last year's team including all five starters.

Coach Everett Achilles, starting his second season, will have plenty of firepower in this year's lineup. Leading the scoring parade will be forward Roxanne Carson who should become the first women in LSC history to eclipse the 1000 point mark. Carson, a 5'7 senior from Danville, Vermont needs just 214 points to put her name in the Lyndon record books. She comes off a big year as she averaged 21.4 points per game during the 1980-81 campaign including a dazzling 39 point performance against Plymouth State.

Carson will certainly not be all the Lady Hornets have for talent this season. Joining her will be a strong front line. 5'9 junior Jean Graham, a starter in 1980-81, is a very aggressive rebounder and has the ability to score form in close. Another returnee who can play both guard and foward is 5'6 Kathie Reynolds. Reynolds averaged 9.0 points a game last season while coming off the bench as a freshman. Cindy Day will see plenty of action as she arrives from Montpelier High School with a brilliant touch and a good attitude.

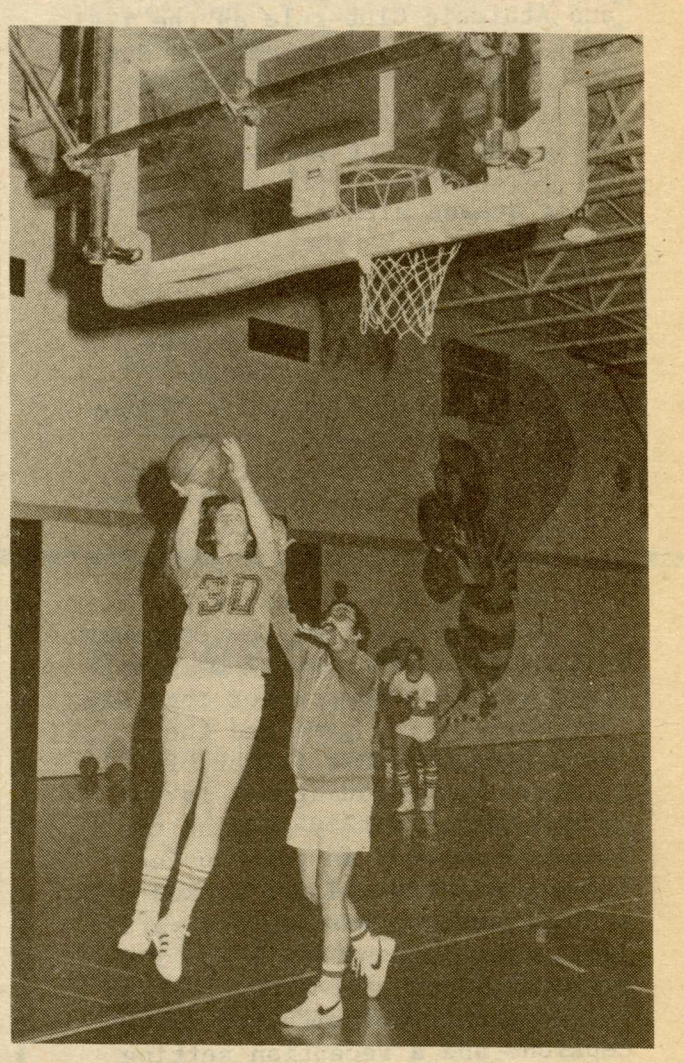
In the backcourt, the Hornettes have plenty of speed, depth, and scoring. Leading the returnees is Cathy Bisson. Bisson, who played her high school ball in Somersworth, N.H. started as a freshman last year. She is the floor general for the Lady Hornets and will play a major role in Lyndon's fortunes this season. Sharon Dunphy returns from last year's squad and she will battle for a starting guard position with her ball-handling and agressive defensive play.

Newcomers in the backcourt include 5'4 Paula Willey, a member of the 1981 St. Johnsbury Academy class 1 State Basketball Champions. Willey's quickness should enable her to start in the near future. Robin Corti, a transfer from Massasoit Community College, will aid the depth of the backcourt.

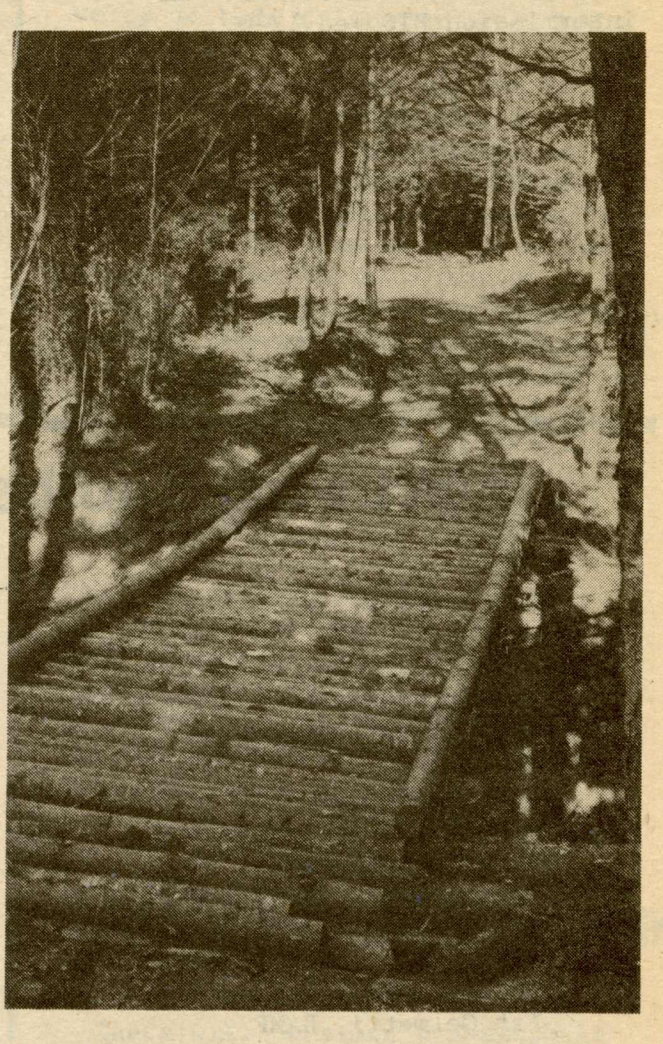
The center position should be in good hands with 5'10 sophomore Connie Gothberg and 5'9 junior Robin Hayden. Gothberg will start as she did as a freshman and should lead the rebounding Corp. Connie is strong defensively and has worked hard to improve her scoring ability. Hayden is a transfer from Becker Jr. College and is very coachable. She is a hard worker who should fit into the team system well. 5'6 freshman Kim Jennings lacks experience but will improve as the season progresses.

Achilles is very optimistic about this year's team. He feels that they are significantly better than last season's 8-8 record. Achilles has set a goal of at least 14 wins and a berth in the district playoffs. The Lady Hornets play a rugged 18 game schedule including early season clashes against powerhouses Southern Maine, Plattsburgh, St. Michael's and Plymouth State.

While an NAIA District #5 playoff bid is still a long ways off, Lyndon will be playing an exciting and fast brand of ball this year, but come March the the Lady Hornets will be knocking on the play-off door and that knock will be a hard one.



Women's Basketball Coach Everett Achilles defends senior Roxanne Carson during practice last week. (Photo- K. Richmond)



This bridge is part of the new cross country ski trails put in by the Darion Inn Ski Touring Center this fall. The director of the Center is Stan Swain. (Photo- Katherine Richmond)

1981-82 Women's Basketball Schedule

Sat. Nov. 21	Home	Plattsburgh	1 p.m.
Tues. Nov. 24	Home	Southern Maine	6 p.m.
Tues. Dec. 1	Away	St. Michaels	7 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 5	Away	Plymouth	1 p.m.
Thurs Dec. 10	Away	Johnson	6 p.m.
Mon. Dec. 14	Home	Trinity	6 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 18	Home	Norwich	6 p.m.
Thurs. Jan. 21	Away	Trinity	6 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 23	Home	Castleton	1 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 28	Home	Plymouth	6 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 30	Home	Norwich	1 p.m.
Sun. Jan. 31	Away	Roger Williams	1 p.m.
Tues. Feb. 2	Home	Johnson	6 p.m.
Thrus. Feb.4	Away	Castleton	6 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6	Home	St. Joseph (Vt)	6 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13	Away	New England	2 p.m.
Fri. Feb. 19	Home	Keene	6 p.m.
Mon. Feb. 22	Away	St. Joseph (Vt)	6 p.m.

Corruptors Take It All Drop Skoal Bros., 30-19

The Downtown Corrupters Social and Athletic Club rule as the 1981 Flag Football Champions. In Sunday's final behind Dave Howe's passing and Mike "Bird" Whaley's hands, the Corrupters knocked off the Skoal Bros. 30-19 completing their season with a perfect 12-0 record.

The Corrupters advanced to Sunday's Championship game on the strength of two Alex Johnson touchdown receptions and a Tyrone Heary end zone jaunt, as they slipped by a stubborn BAMF squad, 18-7. On Thursday, Bob Farmer returned a punt for the lone BAMF tally with Stu Silvestri hitting Greg Jannone for the extra point. The Skoal Bros.-Spoon You contest was a lot closer. Skoal QB Dave Chase ran in a keeper for the only touchdown of the game and the Skoal Bros. defense fought off numerous Spoon You drives in the second half, finally putting the Spooners to rest in the closing moments as Mike Aldrich picked-off a Spoon pass on his own one yard line. Skoal Bros. win 6-2. Tim Lawler was one of the big keys in the Skoal victory with two interceptions and a reception setting up Chase's TD run.

The Corrupters virtually controlled action in the first half of their final. Their big defense shutdown the potent Skoal Bros. offense while Mike Whaley took two Dave Howe passes in for scores. At intermission DTC led 12-0.

Whaley put the Corrupter up 18-0 at the outset of the second half. On the second play off scrimmage Whaley swept around right end, tight-roped down the sideline for six.

The Skoal Bros. averted the blow out. Chase kept the ball on the ground and after boot-legging for a twenty yard game down to the Corrupter one, where Kevin Kieny made a touchdown saving snag of Chase's Flag, he went in. Chase then hit Matt Childs for the extra point and the Skoals were finally on the board. Childs extra point catch would be the lone one of the afternoon as both teams combined to fail seven times on the extra.



Corrupter's Bill Fitzgerald makes a grab for BAMF's Terry Caseys flag during semi-final action last Thursday. The Corrupters prevailed, 18-7.(Photo- J. Kappes)

The DTC passing attack then put the game out of reach for good. Howe hit John Kresser inside the ten yard line. The Skoal D momentarily stopped the DTC offense, but another Howe-to-Whaley hookup lengthened the Corrupter lead to 24-6. It was Whaley's fourth touchdown of the day.

1981 Flag Football Dream Team

Quarterback:
Dave Chase, Skoal Bros.

Running Backs:
Sean Sullivan, Spoon You
Terry Casey, BAMF
Andy Tenney, Skoal Bros.

Line:
Dave Goodman, Corrupters
Pat Gelmetti, BAMF
Shawn Ireland, Skoal Bros.
Fred Demarzo, Cardiac Kids
Larry Martino, Spoon You

Tight End:
John Kresser, Corrupters

Wide Receivers
Mike Whaley, Corrupters
Mike Aldrich, Skoal Bros.

Line:
Matt Childs, Skoal Bros.
Brad Ogden, Spoon You
Stu Ramsdell, Tap A Keg
Gary Chester, Corrupters
Brian Alix, Corrupters

Linebackers:
Bill Fitzgerald, Corrupters
Chris Costello, Spoon You

Cornerbacks:
Russ Pander, Spoon You
Dave Howe, Corrupters
Bob Farmer, BAMF
Stu Silvestri, BAMF

Punter:
Bob Matousek, Spoon You

SPORTS

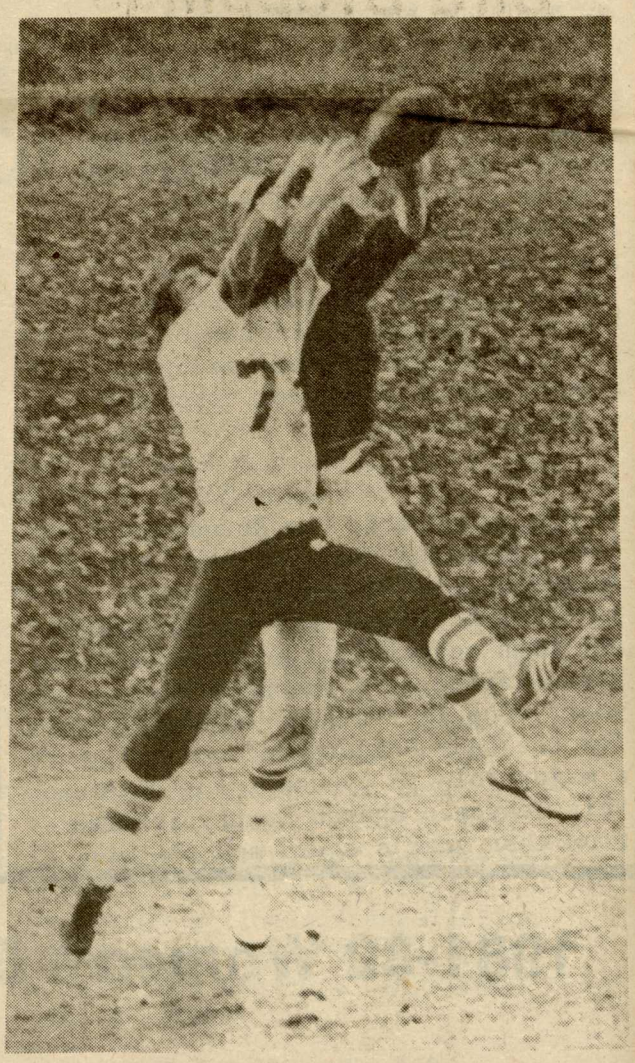
Football Cont.

Chase and the Skoals scored twice more in the waning moments: both passes as Chase hit Shawn Ireland and Childs to close out the Skoal Bros. scoring. Howe picked up his fourth TD toss, this time hitting Ross Hart for the tally. For the Corrupters it iced the victory, the championship and brought on the champagne. Olé!

Defensively for the Corrupters, Kevin Kieny- a recovered fumble and interception-Terry Robertson- two blocked passes-Dave Goodman and Gary Chester were instrumental in giving the Skoal offense fits. Whaley and Alex Johnson also picked off a pass each.

For the 9-3 Skoals Chase, Childs, Ireland and Mike Aldrich played well defensively. Aldrich had an interception while Childs and Freland continually pressed Howe to throw quick. Chase was everywhere.

Special thatks goes to Paul Maloney, and Rob Modine, who suffered through much abuse while acting referees through the play-offs.



BAMF's Bob Farmer breaks up a pass to Corrupters Mike Whaley during action last Thursday. (Photo- John Kappes)

Answers to Bird Droppings

1. Jack Kemp
2. Willie Horton, Al Kaline, Jim Northrup
3. French Lick
4. Michael Rae
5. 1968--David Hemery, England
   1972--Rod Milburn, USA,
   1976--Guy Drut, France

SPORTS



Corrupter's Ross Hart snags BAMFs Greg Jannone's flag during the semi-final contest last Thursday. The Corrupters won 18-7, and went on to win the championship over the Skoal Bros.,

Bird Droppings

1. What former NFL quarterback is now a New York Congressman?

2. Name the starting outfield for the 1968 World Series Champion Detroit Tigers.

3. What is the name of the Indiand town where Larry Bird grew up?

4. Los Angeles Ram quarterback Pat Haden split the signal calling duties at USC with whom?

5. Name the Gold Medal winners in the 110 meter hurdles in the 1968, '72 and '76 Olympics.

1981-82 Men's Basketball Schedule

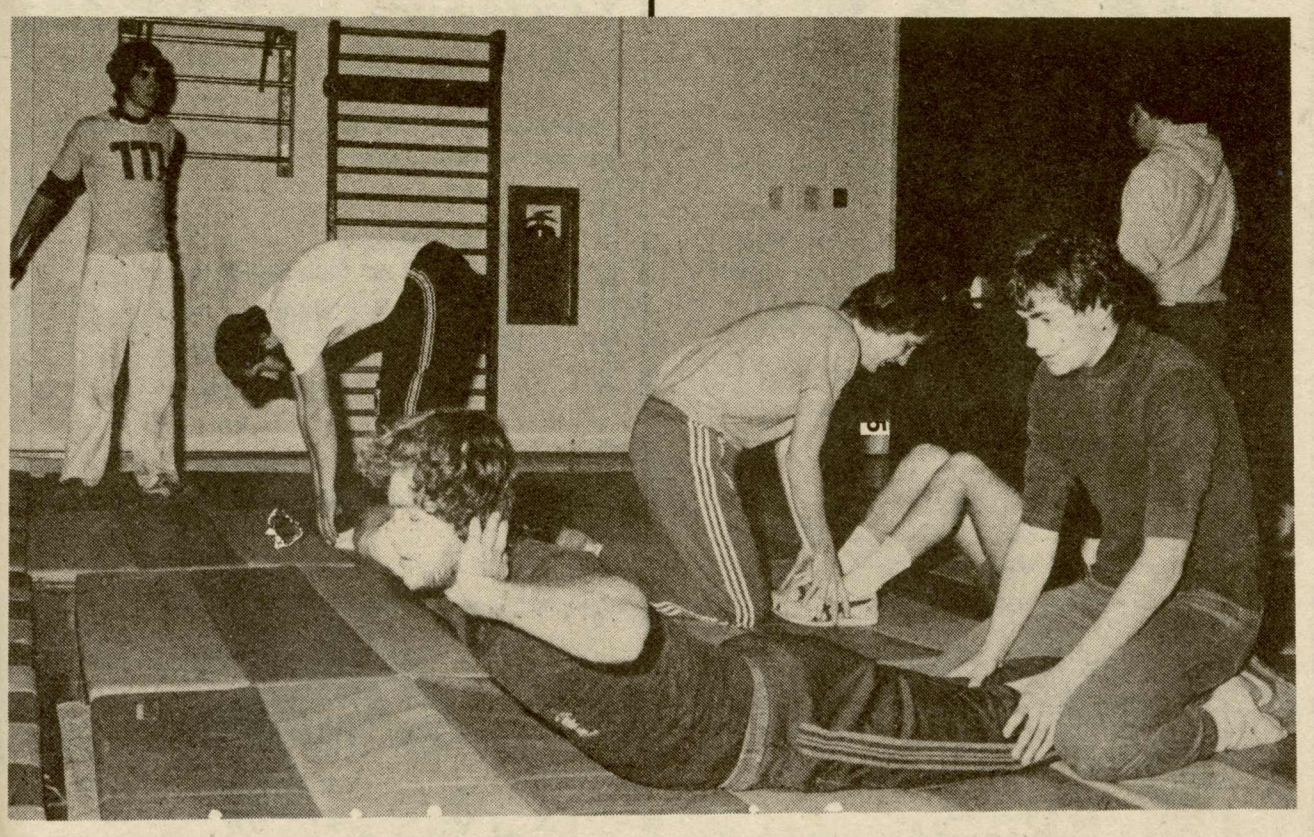
Friday	Nov.	20	Away	New Paltz Tournament	TBA
Saturday	Nov.	21	Away	New Paltz Tournament	TBA
Tuesday	Nov.	24	Home	Southern Maine	8 p.m.
Wednesday	Nov.	2	Away	Plattsburgh	7 p.m.
Friday	Dec.	4	Away	Norwich Tournament	TBA
Saturday	Dec.	5	Away	Norwich Tournament	TBA
Tuesday	Dec.	8	Home	U. Mass-Boston	8 p.m.
Thursday	Dec.	10	Away	Johnson	8 p.m.
Saturday	Dec.	12	Away	Castleton	8 p.m.
Wednesday	Jan.	20	Home	Castleton	8 p.m.
Saturday	Jan.	23	Away	Skidmore	2 p.m.
Monday	Jan.	25	Home	Howthorne	8 p.m.
Thursday	Jan.	28	Home	Plymouth	8 p.m.
Friday	Jan.	29	Away	Bishops	8 p.m.
Sunday	Jan.	31	Home	Roger Williams	3 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb.	2	Home	Johnson	8 p.m.
Saturday	Feb.	6	Home	St. Joseph (Vt)	8 p.m.
Tuesday	Feb.	9	Home	Bishops	8 p.m.
Saturday	Feb.	13	Away	New England	4 p.m.
Monday	Feb.	15	Away	Franklin Pierce	7 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb.	17	Home	Franklin Peirce	8 p.m.
Friday	Feb.	19	Home	Unity	8 p.m.
Monday	Feb.	22	Away	St. Joseph (Vt)	8 p.m.
Wednesday	Feb.	24	Away	Plymouth	8 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Final Standings

1.	SNCC	10-0
2.	Get Down Brown	7-3
3.	Mountaineers	7-3
4.	Pounders	7-3
5.	Sows	7-3
6.	Doobies	6-4
7.	Cell Block 2	5-5
8.	Shroomers	5-5
9.	Radicals	4-6
10.	Mash	2-8
11.	BB's	1-9

Thursday Play-Offs

8pm	Radicals vs. Shroomers
8pm	Doobies vs. BB's
9pm	Cell Block 2 vs. Mash
9pm	SNCC vs. Radical/Shroomer winner
10pm	Sows vs. Pounders
10pm	Mountaineers vs. Doobies/ BB's winner



Members of the men's ski team work out in the gym in preparation for the upcoming ski season. The men's team is the defending Division II Eastern Champions.
(Photo- Katherine Richmond)

Violence In Sports

"Violence in Sports: Schoolboy Ice Hockey in Vermont" is the topic of an educational conference to be held November 9th at Johnson State College. High School Principals, Athletic Directors, Ice Hockey Coaches, Ice Hockey Officials, and Coaches of other sports throughtout Vermont are invited to attend.

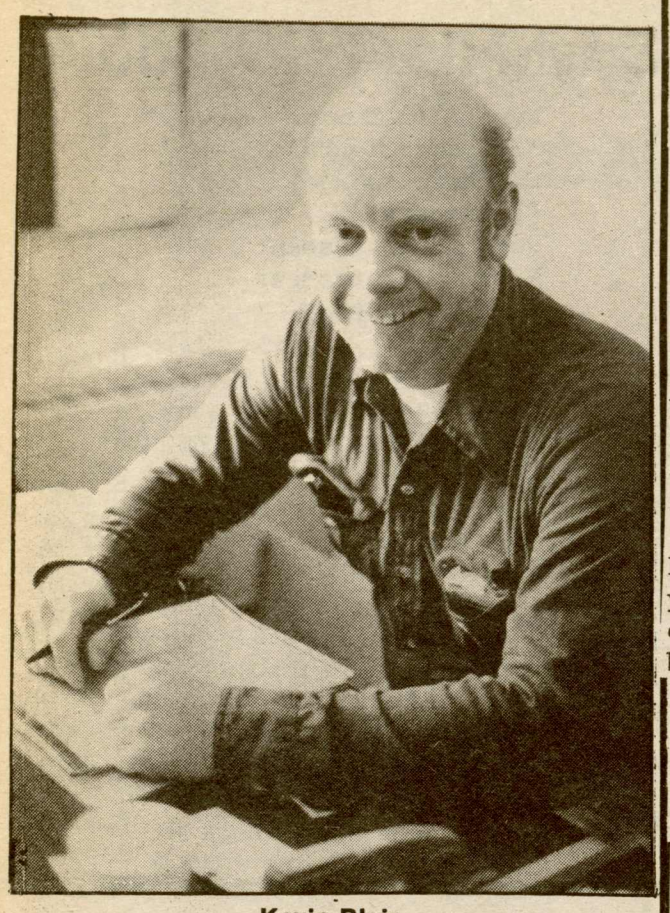
Planned in conjunction with the Vermont Headmasters' Association, The Vermont High School Athletic Directors' Association, and the Vermont Hockey League, the conference is designed to examine the causes of player and spectator violence in ice hockey, and to develop methods to prevent such behavior.

Special guests include Dr. John Cheffers, Boston University, an international authority on "Violence in Sports"; Dr. Julius Gundersheim, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, who serves as a member of the Massachusetts Youth Sports Commission which is now studying violence in sports; and Professor Glenn Wong, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, an attorney with a background in Sport Law who is especially interested in the legal aspects of violence in sports.

The cost for the conference is $5 per person. To obtain further information or registration forms, contact Wayne Blann, Director of Athletics, Johnson State College, Johnson, VT 05656, or phone 635-2356, Ext. 251.

Men's Hoop Tourney

There will be a men's basketball tournament at Lyndon State College on Nov. 21 and Nov. 22. The tourney will be a double elimination affair and the entry fee is $40. Send entry form to:
Athletic Department
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, VT 05851



Kevin Blair

Blair Takes On LSC Veterans Post

by Teri Haines

Kevin Blair began his new duties as Coordinator of Veterans Affairs on Monday, November 9. Blair's qualifications for the position include courses in small business management, typing, and a major in psychology.

The Veterans Affairs Office, located in Vail 227, offers veterans personal counseling and practical assistance with paperwork.

Blair believes that his position is a crucial one for LSC. "I went back to school after fourteen years," Blair said. "I was scared, but I got some encouragement from the Veterans Affairs Office. It's good to hear someone say, "You can do it!" Just for that alone my position is important."

"Veterans have not been taken care of," Blair stated. "I've seen what's happened to them physically and psychologically. I want to help them as much as I can. Whether I help one or one hundred doesn't matter. If I can help one, I'll feel I've accomplished something. Of course, I'll try to help them all one hundred."

According to Blair, most veterans who go to college have been out of school for several years. "I help vets get going as far as starting college and helping them if they have any problems while they're here, "Blair explained. "My main goal is helping the vets to be everything they can be."

Publication Board From Page 1

tween the Senate and the Critic has been the most healthy thing to happen on campus. When people fight, they learn. And thinking is what education in all about."

Laramee said that he would prefer that Talpey and Ball present the idea of the board to the Senate rather than he do it himself. He later said the reason for this was because of "the suspicion of ideas presented by the administration." He added that this was "an attempt to not sabatoge the idea right off the bat."

Besides the Critic, the Northern Lights yearbook and the Minor Bird, LSC's literary magazine, would also be affected by the proposed board.

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Dellinger From Page 1

In 1965, he organized the Fifth Avenue Peace Parade, the First major anti-war demonstration in New York City. In 1967, Bertrand Russel chose Dellinger as one of the judges on the unofficial "War Crimes Tribunal," which declared the United States guilty of war crimes in Indochina. As Chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, he led the massive march on the Pentagon in 1967, for which he was arrested and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

By meeting with Ho Chi Minh and other North Vietnamese officials in Hanoi and in Paris, he became a key link between the peace movement and the North Vietnamese, and was thus able to play a major role in the release of American prisoners of war.

In 1968 at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, Dellinger helped to organize the demonstrations that erupted into a violent confrontation between police and demonstrators. After a tumultuous trial of Dellinger and seven others for conspiracy and incitement to riot, the quilty verdicts and five-year sentences were voided on appeal, but not Dellinger's contempt-of-court conviction for uttering what the judge described as an eight-letter "barnyard epithet."

The late Stewart Alsop, political columnist and classmate of Dellinger at Yale, once said this of him: "He is a miracle of intellectual preservation...For Dellinger, somehow, the truth shines still, and his ideals, which are certainly silly by the standards of hard-headed realists, are amazingly unfaded."

Mr. Dellinger's talk at Lyndon is sponsored by the college Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

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The Lyndon State Critic

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The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

VOL. XIX...NO. 11 | Thursday, November 19, 1981 | FREE

President Murphy In Boston Hospital

May Be Absent For A Month

LSC President, Dr. Janet Murphy, told the Critic yesterday that she will be operated on Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. A release from the President's office stated Dr. Murphy is being treated for a viral infection.

Dr. Murphy said her hospital stay will be two weeks with an additional two to three weeks stay with her brother in Massachusetts.

A hospital spokesman said Wednesday that Dr. Murphy is in good condition.

Those wishing to contact Dr. Murphy by mail, the address is: Janet G. Murphy, Massachusetts General Hospital, Phillips House, Room 322, Boston, MA 02114.



A lone LSC student traverses to the library as dreary weather in the Northeast Kingdom has turned many sporting events and happenings inside.

photo by Katherine Richmond

Head Resident Assaulted

By Paula Trahan

LSC freshman, Danny Nee was arrested on the morning of November 17 at 3:00 am. He was charged with simple assault and unlawful tresspass in Whitelaw Dormitory, according to Paul Rivard of the Vermont State Police Department.

Trooper Rivard said that Nee refused to leave the apartment of Whitelaw Head Resident, Bob Matousek. Rivard said that "he was asked to leave, but he refused."

Rivard said that the police department received a phone call from Director of Security, Bob Army. "He said there had been an assault at the college, and he wanted a police officer at the scene." Rivard added that "Robert Matousek was the one assaulted."

According to Rivard, Nee was taken to the St. Johnsbury Correctional Center. A supervisor at the center said "he was released to court" and they presently don't know where he is.

Student Evicted From Dorm For Removing Blankets

by Paula Trahan

Freshman resident, Danny Nee, received a reduced sentence from the Student/Faculty Judiciary Committee on Nov. 16 after being charged with stealing two blankets from Whitelaw suitemate Jose Perrault on Oct. 31, according to Judiciary Committee spokesmen

According to Nee, Dean Laramee asked him to pay for the blankets. Said Nee, "Laramee asked me for $40.00; I agreed, but 1/2 hour later he called me back and gave me a 24-hour eviction notice." Laramee was unavailable for comment.

Nee said he borrowed the blankets to use as part of his Halloween costume, "I asked Jose's roommate if I could borrow them," said Nee. "I said I would take full responsibility." Nee said he took two blankets and lost one of them. According to a statement issued by John J. Grabowski, chairman of the Judiciary Board, "Daniel pleaded guilty to the charge of removing personal possessions and was evicted from the dormitory."

Nee's decision to appeal the judgement was based on a "question of borrow or steal." Said Nee, "I said that I didn't steal the blankets; I borrowed them, and I let someone know about it."

According to Grabowski's statement, "At the hearing, the Student/Faculty Judiciary Board chose to modify the decision into the following: Daniel would have to make immediate restitution for the items taken, he is evicted from the dormitory for the rest of this semester, he is not to be in or around the dormitories for the rest of this semester and he is placed on disciplinary warning for the remainder of this academic year."

Said Nee, "I consider it a win. It's better than what I had. I'm glad I appealed."

Dellinger Says "Real Patriotism Needed"

Pacifist Adds Many Insights

by John LeMieux

Noted pacifist, David Dellinger, called for a return to a "real patriotism" in a speech at LSC Monday and warned "that everything wrapped in the flag isn't necessarily good." According to Dellinger the country is deeply involved in what he called a "false patriotism" - a belief that as Americans, we should be entitled to the needs of our economy, even if those needs are in another country. The syndrome of "America right or wrong" is prevalent in our society and is not the way we should feel. Dellinger expressed a belief in the importance of all mankind and all the rights of each man.

According to Dellinger, America is going the way of the British Empire. "Profits are high," but because the "multinational corporations are investing most of their money in other countries," the profits are not "trickling down" to the average and below average American. Dellinger says that if Americans

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Happy Thanksgiving



No *Critic* Next Week

Next Issue December 3

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Increasing Clouds, 37°
Tomorrow ..... Rain Developing, 45°
Friday Night ..... Rain, 40°
Saturday ..... Rain to Snow, 37°
Sunday ..... Blustery, Flurries, 33°
Full Week Forecast ..... page 3

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

CAS Department Dismayed Over Publication of Parody

To the Editor:

Last Friday evening, November 13, the Department of Communication Arts and Sciences opened its production of Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge. This event represented not only the culmination of countless hundreds of hours of work and rehearsal by a large, dedicated group of students and faculty, but the inauguration of the 1981-82 LSC theatre season. As a presentation of a drama written by one of America's leading playwrights, our opening of A View from the Bridge was a major campus cultural event.

Your coverage in the November 12th issue consisted of a routine announcement printed at the end of the "Notices" section and, much to our dismay and resentment, publication of a parody of our poster which had been done by a member of our cast as an in-joke among the members of the cast and crew.

As editor of the college newspaper you are obligated to select and decide which stories and articles to cover and how best to keep the student body informed of the issues and events which affect their college lives. In this case, measured by any reasonable standard, your editorial judgement cannot be regarded as an example of conscientious or responsible journalism.

Sincerely
Robert Nordvold, Director
Richard Portner, Technical Director
David Ballou, Chairman, CAS

"Brain Police"

To the Editor:

In regard to Dean Laramee's proposal of a "Student" publications review board or "Brain Police". There is no need of this what so ever. Every student at LSC has the opportunity and right, to voice their opinions. No one has the right to deny them of that privilege.

Suppose, "heaven forbid", that this asinine committee is formed, who and what will be censored, and for what reasons? Just how much input will the students really have? Would it become another committee of the Student Senate?

The Dean of Students should enroll in a refresher course in American Government. He seems to have forgotten the mechanics under which this nation operates. People have worked and suffered to protect the Dean's right to make this proposal, and hopefully, he wouldn't contradict himself by denying the student's right of creative thought.

Dean Laramee, and Lyndon State College, have no need for such a ridiculous proposal.

In the idea that "Brain Police" represents, it is a regressive step in the evolution of LSC.

If this committee is formed, what's next, dress codes?

Gary Chester

Campus Publications Are Responsible

To the Editor:

I disagree with the whole concept of a publications board for two reasons:

1. The Critic and other publications, such as the Northern Lights yearbook, are clubs, and therefore, the members of the club should be able to elect their own editors (re: Preamble to the Hamilton-Kirkland Student Publications Board, second paragraph, being used as a possible model for LSC's Publications Board Constutution by Dean William Laramee).

2. I feel that our campus publications are responsible enough not to print slanted nor libelous material to be watched over by some publications board manned by only God-knows-who. The advisor for the publication should be the one to do this.

The end result of the creation of a publications board shall be only one thing: CENSORSHIP!!
And this is one thing I hope never to see on this campus.

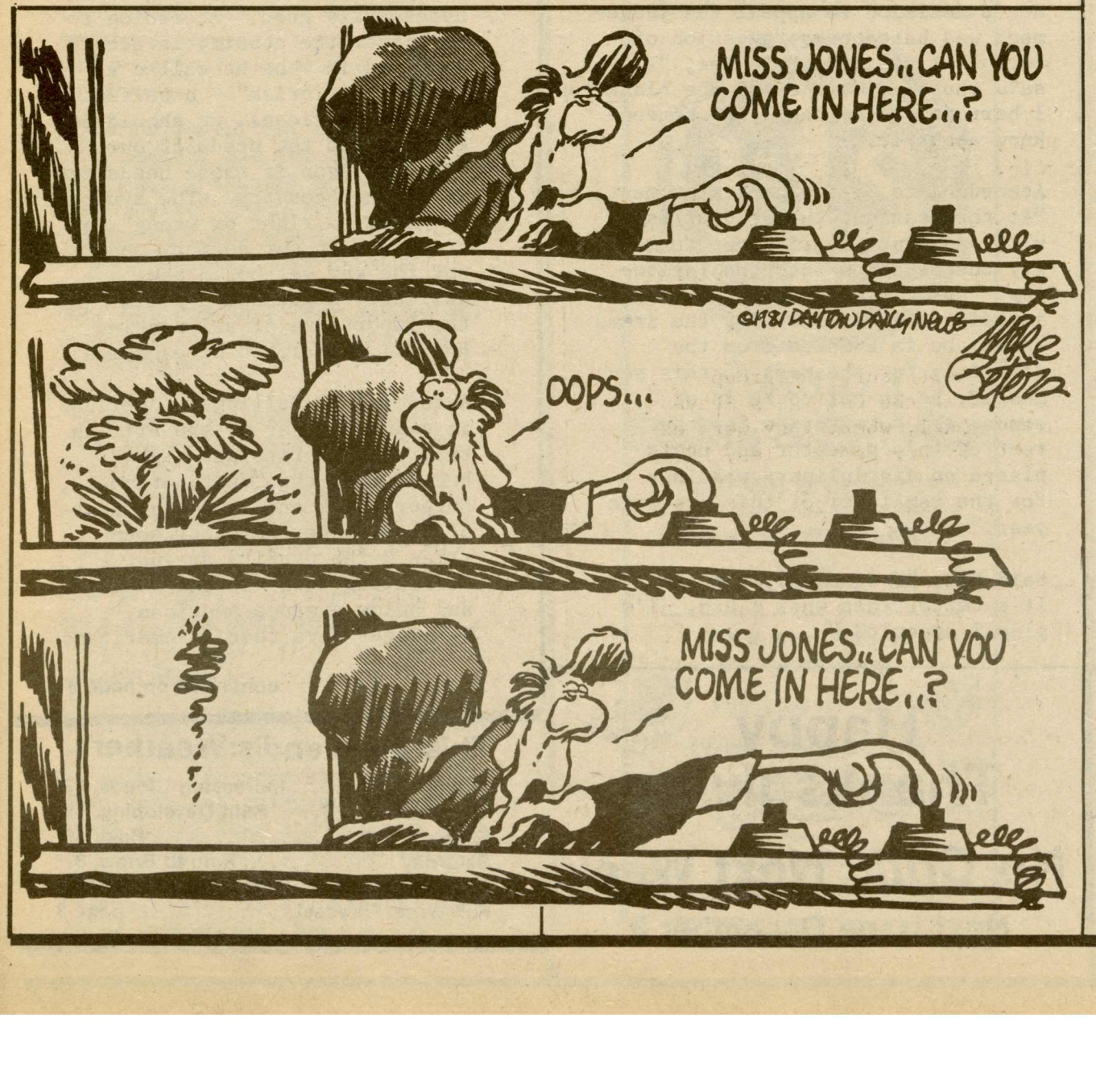
Yours truly,
K.A. Ramsden

Veterans Day Off

To the Editor:

Why did all of the administrators get Veterans Day off when the students and faculty didn't? Just wondering.

Scott Walters



the critic
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The *Critic*, LSC Box L966
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

This Week's Weather

Mr. November To Take Claim

Forecasters: Greg Jannone and Tom Seguljic

The first fairly decent storm of the season is currently developing in the mid-western states. It will begin to increase clouds tonight and return rain by afternoon tomorrow, Friday. The unsettled weather from this storm is likely to continue throughout most of the weekend. The storm system will move across the mid-Atlantic States tomorrow night. As the system reaches the coast, it will intensify and move to just east of Maine by Saturday morning. As the storm does move to our east, it will usher in colder air and change Friday night's rain to Saturday's snow flurries. On Saturday, an unstable flow could produce a snow squall or two, especially over the mountains. The snow flurries are likely in the mountains through Sunday morning. Some sun is possible Sunday afternoon just in time to see the high clouds from Monday's weather-maker, which is currently in Canada's British Columbia.

The extended forecast calls for another low to be moving through the east coast states, bring unsettled weather here Monday and Tuesday. We'll dream about a sunny Wednesday, ah hell, we'll go for it.

Forecast

Tonight: Increasing clouds with lowest temperatures 33°-38°.

Tomorrow: Rain developing near noon time and continuing throughout the remainder of the day. Temperatures reaching 43°-48°.

Friday night: Rain continues and changes to snow over the mountains. Becoming windy with temperatures falling to 34°-39° by Saturday morning.

Saturday: Rain changes to snow in all sections by morning. Flurries and a squall or two will continue throughout the day. Accumulation of snow is likely. Higher amounts in Sutton, ha, ha! Temperatures 33°-38°.

Sunday: Lingering flurries with sun by afternoon. Quite chilly with temperatures 31°-36°. High clouds increasing by evening.

Extended Forecast:

Monday: Mostly cloudy with light snow possible beginning as light snow. Rain Monday night becoming mixed with chunks.

Tuesday: Flurries and clearing.

Wednesday: Finally the sun.

Senate Has Sophomore Resident Position Open

Election December 2

by Paula Trahan

The resignation of Student Senate Vice President Steve Shepard has left the resident sophomore position open. Elections for this position will be held December 2.

Petitions for sophomore residents are available in Maggie Stevens' office. So far, Ernie Talpey, president of the Student Senate, says he has recieved no petitions, but he urges students to get involved.

The election for a sophomore resident will fill all senate seats. Once the new member is elected, the senate will nominate a vice president. Talpey said "The vice presidency is open to all Student Senate members."

Talpey suggests that interested students "get posters up and get into the newspaper. Recognitior is important."

Orleans County Extension Service Visits LSC

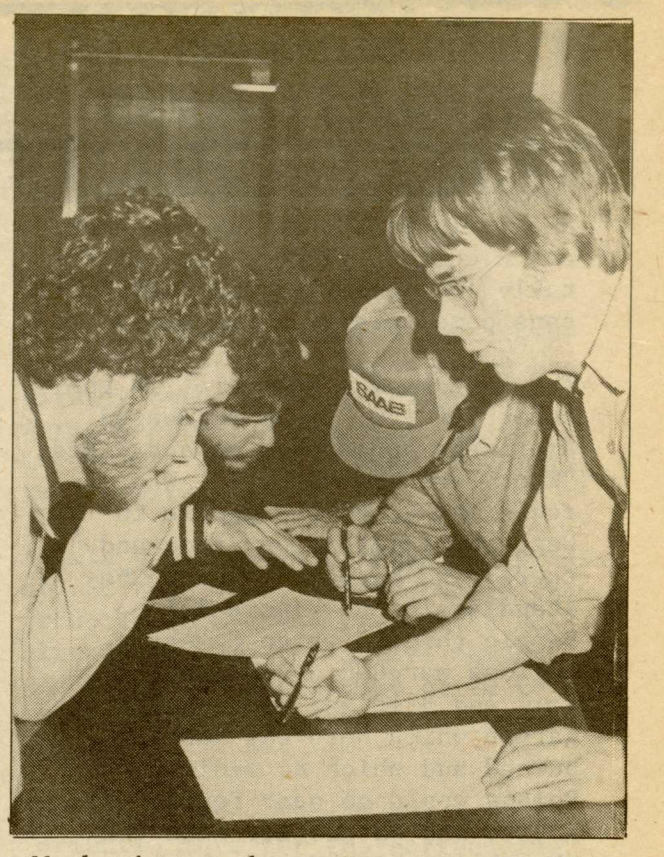
Last Tuesday, a group representing various homemaking units of the Orleans County Extension Service toured the campus of Lyndon State College. For many of them it was the first visit to a college campus.

Barbara Morse from the Barton unit, spokeswoman for the group, said, "I was really impressed with the facilities. It's so well-kept and has so much to offer the students." Mrs. Morse found the students to be quite helpful and informative, as well as friendly.

After their tour, the group lunched at the College's Stevens Dining Hall, where they were escorted by Dr. Perry Viles, LSC's Registrar, and Nancy Bergin, Director of Cooperative and Continuing Education.

Other members of the group were Serena Cosgrove, Marie Nault, Giselle Clark, Theresa Ingersoll, Ruth Damon, Rhena Blodgett, Madeline Russell, and Muriel Willemain.

Following their luncheon, the group left the campus with a parting remark by Mrs. Morse, "I just wish more people in the Northeast Kingdom would visit the College. It has so much to offer."



Marketing students Peter St. Paul and Mike Bunting (right) question Bob Szymanski and Dave Jordan about brew habits and Lowenbrau. The survey is part of a marketing contest with a prize of $2000.

Photo: Katherine Richmond

Students In Marketing Contest

By Dave Ferland

Two student committees, formed out of Harrison Welles' Marketing class, have entered a nationwide "product promoting" contest, and may win $2000 for their efforts, according to a committee spokesman.

The Philip Morse Corporation is sponsoring the contest to generate promotion ideas "that will improve the image and sales" of their products, according to Peter St. Paul, spokesman for one of the committees.

The committees had to select "a product of that corporation, and try to promote it through marketing strategies," said Mike Bunting, a spokesman for the other student committee, "It just happened that both committees chose Lowenbrau." Among others, products of Philip Morse include Miller Beer, Lowenbrau, Seven Up, and Marlboro.

To implement their marketing strategies, the two committees conducted a survey at the Campus Connection and Stevens Dining Hall on Wednesday. For students who signed the survey, a free case of Lowenbrau will be raffled off as "incentive to sign the survey," said Bunting.

The survey was designed to determine "whether or not there is a market potential for college people," according to St. Paul. The results of the survey would also determine what type of advertising "college people can relate to."

The contest is also a valuable learning experience for the marketing students. In this real-life marketing project, they gain practical experience in sales figures, consumer influence, survey techniques, and the ability to get in touch with market segments.

Professor *NUGATORIUS* Random Notes From Roma

Coming directly to Rome from London and Paris is apt to give an American a culture shock. Rome is totally 'sui generis' and many Americans come totally unprepared.

The last time I was here, in the summer of '80, two middle-aged Americans approached me and asked. "Where are the sights?" What could one do-give a course in Western Civilization, then and there? We happened then to be standing in the Piazza del Popolo through which Caesar's Legions marched on the way to Gaul and Britian; on one side the garden which Nero was hastily burned and which no medieval Romans would go near fearing his ghost; and on another side the church in which Martin Luther remained on his only trip to Rome, and so it goes.

Every corner one turns, every piece of ground on which one walks here has some connection with all the great eras of western history-ancient, medieval, Renaissance, Counter-Reformation, and up to events of WWII.

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Last year one American dollar bought about 800 lira; today I obtained 1200 lira per dollar. But the inflation rate here is bout 20% a year.

****

My first day in Rome always consists of a quick trip to the Capitol which takes its name from the ancient Capitoline hill, the most important of the seven hills. Today, it is called the Campidoglio, and its majestic steps, square, and adjacent building are a Renaissance gem, designed by Michelangelo. The square's central statue, the most famous equestrian bronze of the ancient world, that of Marcus Aurelius, is missing today. The centuries have caught up and the Italian government has removed it to study best how to preserve it.

****

To get in the mood for my stay, I always sit in a very small park on the Capitol just to the left of the present Roman "city hall", also designed by Michelagelo. From there, I can look down into the ancient forum and conjure up Romulus Cincinnatus, the Gracchi, Horace, Cicero, Virgil, Caesar's triumphal processions, Mark Anthony's speech, Augustus' house just across on the Palatine hill, St. Paul in chains, 300 years later Constantine and his Arch, and 400 years later, where I am now, was sitting Edward Gibbon when he decided to write his history, The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire.

****

It takes awhile to get adjusted to their food, their way of serving it, and the time to eat it. It takes about two hours in early P.M. and all business activity ceases then. All shops are completely closed with only the restaurants, or trattorie, open, and each of them closes one day a week-but not the same day.

****

So, mostly on an early Roman afternoon, if one should be out, he would see perturbed, confused tourists roaming the narrow streets with map in hand, and, I fear, oblivious to the world history that encompasses them on all sides.

gsn

NOTICES

"Roomful of Blues" Friday Night

Friday night, there will be a roomful of blues featuring "Roomful of Blues," one of the areas best R & B bands. It will take place in the Student Center, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

BYOB, mixers provided, small cover charge- $1.25 at door with ID, neat dress, no jeans. Sponsored by SAC.

Defensive Driving Course

A representative of the Vermont State Police will be on campus on Tuesday, December 1, and Thursday, December 3, to offer a defensive driving course to faculty, and staff, and students.

The one-day course, a requirement for drivers of State vehicles, will begin at 8:30 a.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. It will be held in Theatre A.

To register for either the Tuesday or Thursday course, call Sandy Austin at EXT 186.

Flying Saucers Lecture

"Flying Saucers ARE Real" is the title of an illustrated slide program to be presented by nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman at 8 p.m., Monday, November 23, in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The program is sponsored by the Lyndon State College Lecture Series and is free and open to the public.

Mr. Friedman's lecture will cover five large scientific studies, Air Force data not generally discussed, crashed and retrieved saucers, saucer landings and earthling abductions by aliens, and the probable star system origin of some UFO's. About 50 slides will illustrate his program which will be followed by a question and answer session.

CRES Breaks Goal In Fund Raising Drive For New Ambulance

LSC Rescue Squad president Timothy S. Amadon and treasurer Bradford S. Bailey announced today that with the aid of a grant received from the Faulkner Trust, the student rescue squad of Lyndon State College has attained its fund raising goals toward purchasing a new ambulance.

The remainder of the needed funds has been raised by student fund drives, donations, grateful families, student contributions, and efforts by local merchants.

For over nine years LSC students have provided emergency medical care to seven towns in northern Caledonia County. The student volunteers receive training in excess of 120 hours to qualify as emergency medical technicians. Last year they answered more than 400 emergency calls, over fifteen percent of which were high-way related. The students do not charge for their services.

The ambulance, expected some time in January, will provide the student rescue squad with two modern rescue vehicles, fully equipped with oxygen and other life-support equipment.

Frats Raise Hell Legally

Gainesville, Fla. (CH)-The need for noise was given official recognition at the University of Florida recently, when UF fraternities were granted their request for a license to make extra noise during homecoming.

City commissioners give fraternities there four special permits each year, to use when they choose. But this year the Greeks had used up their four and had none for homecoming. Sympathetic city commissioners approved an additional permit, allowing the frats to extend parties to 1 a.m., rather than midnight, and to increase acceptable noise levels to 85 decibels, rather than 70.

In the future, however, getting new permits may not be so simple. Several commissioners expressed reservations about granting future requests, because the fraternities had never submitted a plan to monitor noise levels themselves, in order to eliminate the need for police action on complaints. Commissioners met with the Interfraternity Council to develop a monitoring policy and establish procedures for permanent records of noise levels. The fraternities, however, never returned with the requested plans.

LSC Art Department Donates Puppet Theater To Cobleigh Library

The first presentation of the Cobleigh Public Library Children's Room Puppet Theatre will be "The Fisherman and his Wife," a story of discontent and greed, with a strong moral. The Russian folk tale will be performed by graded school children for the pre-school children's story hour on Friday, November 14, at 10 a.m. This simple theme will require three children to operate the puppets.

The puppet theatre, which uses branch puppets, was recently donated to the library by the Art Department of Lyndon State College.

"Puppet making will get the kids enthusiastic about putting on the shows," Ms. Hazelhurst stated. "We will pick some stories from books we have and make the puppets." She also mentioned that some area elementary school teachers have expressed an interest in having their children participate.

In addition to the puppet theatre, the children's library serves as a gallery, and Ms. Hazelhurst has creatively displayed products made by area children.

The branch puppets, a creation of Professor Dorian McGowan, chairman of the department, were possibly inspired by Sicilian marionettes, which are controlled by a rod from above. The heads of the puppets are made of papier mache and the body is the branch which is covered with clothing to form a realistic puppet.

Professor McGowan decided to use branches because they have human formations of legs or, in the case of the female actress, a three-pronged branch to hold skirts out. The branch serves to keep the puppet at an established height from the ground.

The puppets are simple for children to operate, since they merely have to turn the central branch for body movement, and one string controls the hands, which completely avoids tangles. In addition, the puppets are lightweight, since the costume is essentially the body.

Pat Hazelhurst of the children's library is as enthusiastic about the theatre as are the children and allows them to use it at any time. She said it will not be too difficult to add to the theatre with the creation of new puppets, and Professor McGowan has expressed a willingness to conduct a workshop for the children to teach them the art of branch puppet making. In the future, Ms. Hazelhurst plans on stocking the room with materials to permit children to make various types of puppets.

LSC Student Starts Council For Exceptional Children

by Glen Ferri

The newly formed Council For Exceptional Children at Lyndon State has already begun a community project, working with the mentally retarded in the St. Johnsbury area, according to its director.

Angela Hawley, who started the program at LSC this year, said recently the group is so successful that it has already at least 15 active members and a regular attendance of 20 to 30 at its bi-weekly meetings on campus.

The aim of the council she said is "oriented more for the surrounding community rather than the college itself.

"I started the group just this year but it was planned since last March," Hawley said. Most of the members are either Special Education or Therapeutic Recreation majors "with a good percentage of both," she said. The group's purpose is to "promote and encourage the awareness of the special populations in the surrounding community for the students of LSC," Hawley said.

The group has already begun to work in the community with "at least 15 members giving their own time and effort to work in St. Johnsbury in the One to One Program," as Hawley described it.

Hawley said she has set the wheels in motion for a film series which she hopes to show on campus as well as in the local high schools.

Hawley is helped by the officers of the council, Lynn Capriola, vice president; Geraldine Thompson, secretary; Brenda Hunt, Treasurer; and Charlotte Howell, membership chairperson.

Hawley said "the group is working for a good casue, I would like to see more people coming to the meetings (bi-weekly on Thursday) and more people helping out in St. J." Hawley was very careful to point out that the group is not just for Special Education and Therapeutic Recreation majors and that she would like to see people also are willing to help get involved.

Flag Pole "Absolutely Safe"

"We Can All Breathe A Little Easier"
— Carl Pelzel

By Dave Ferland

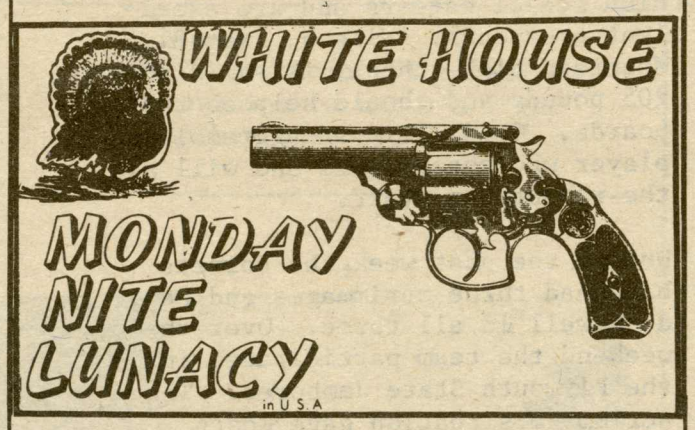
"We can all breath a little easier now," said Carl Pelzel, Director of Physical Plant, of the once dangerous flagpole.

The flagpole, that in September Pelzell had said "could fall", is now "absolutely safe," he said in an interview Wednesday.

According to Pelzel, the steel fastening strap, clamping the upper pole to the lower pole has been repaired with a "weldment that filled in the space between the two poles."

Pelzel had been "very concerned" for the safety of passing people and buildings for some time, until Steeple Construction Company Inc. of Waterbury, Vt. started repairs in early September.

The repairs ended Friday with the threading of the rope in the topmost pulley of the pole. Cecil Percy, before a gathering of students, climbed the pole using a "chair and stirrup" which consists of two rope loops, one connecting his foot to the pole, and the other connecting a small, wooden seat to the pole. As he reached for the very top of the pole, the student center crowd applaused Cecil's loftiness.



LSC Foundation Elects Officers

At its November 9 meeting, the Lyndon State College (LSC) Foundation held elections.

New officers for the comming year are Joseph Bamford, president; Gloria Chadwick, vice president; Allis Reid, secretary; and Alfred Bona, treasurer.

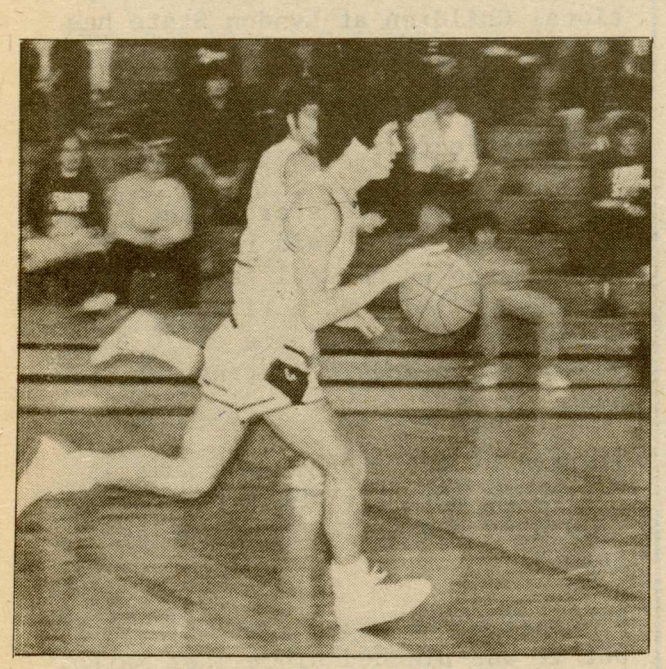
In addition, David Thurber, president of the LSC Alumni Council, and Renee Berrian, LSC alumna, were nominated to the board of directors of the Foundation.

The Foundation was established to strengthen the relationship between the college and the community and is committed to maintaining a tradition of excellence. Its major purpose is to generate resources to contribute to the artistic, social, cultural, and educational development of the institution.

The LSC Foundation is open to all interested individuals who wish to contribute their time and talents. For further information, contact the dean of administration, Lyndon State College, 626-9371, ext. 196.

LSC SPORTS

Heightless Hornets Fortunes Rest On Quickness and Good Perimeter Shooting



Hornet point guard Tim Lawler brings the ball up the floor during Tuesday's scrimmage with Champlain College. (Photo- K. Richmond)

★★★★★★★★★★★★

The 1981-82 LSC Basketball Team will open its season Friday night at the New Paltz Tournament in New York. Lyndon plays the host team New Paltz at 9 p.m., while Alfred University and Ramapo College of New Jersey square off in the opener. The Championship and consolation games will be played on Saturday.

The success of this years Hornet squad will depend more on desire than height as Lyndon begins its second season without a true "big" man. The team will use its quickness and good perimeter shooting to succeed in an otherwise tall Mayflower Conference. While playing without the dominating center, the Hornets do have good average size. Ten of the LSC men are between 6'2 and 6'4 in height.

Leading the returnees on Coach Darrell "Skip" Pound's team are four starters from last years deceptive 7-18 crew; 6'4 senior Scott Hood, 6'2 swingman Mike Whaley, 6'2 forward Bill Fitzgerald and 6'0 point guard Tim Lawler. Hood, the team's second leading rebounder a year ago, will be counted heavily upon to fill the rebounding void left by graduate Dave Coelho, while playing against bigger centers. Whaley, a speedster, who can play both guard and forward, should improve on last year's 14.9 scoring average while providing his usual steady play. Fitzgerald came on strong during the second semester last year and his shooting touch and passing ability will be needed with the lack of inside muscle. Lawler is a smooth ballhandler with good penetrating ability and a steady outside touch.

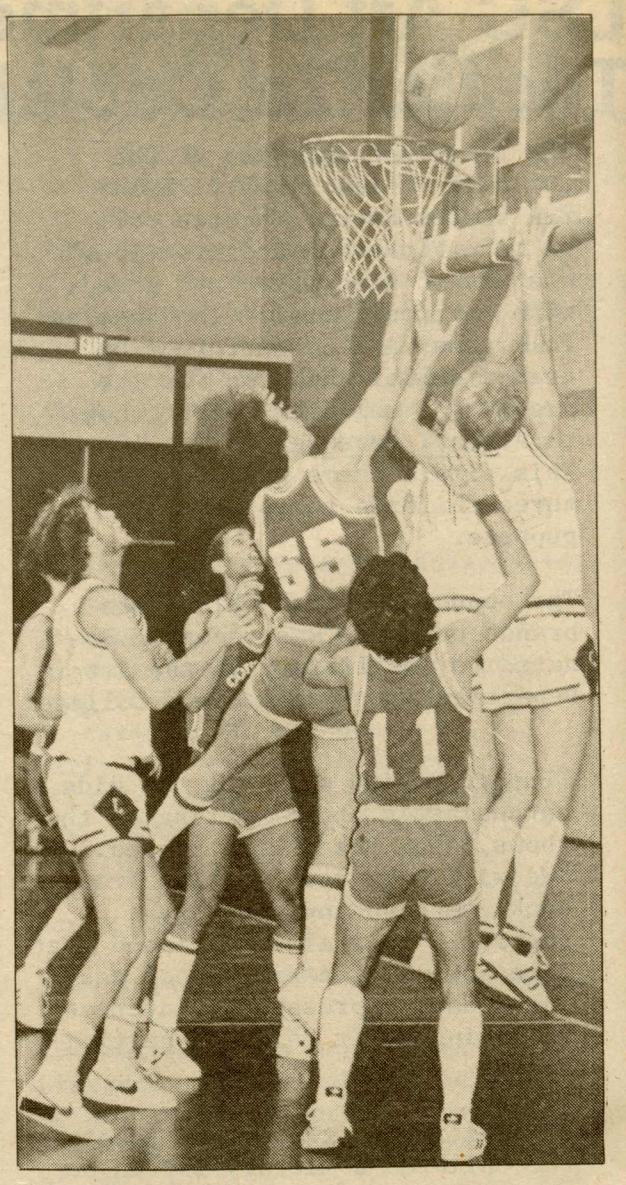
The fifth spot on the Hornet starting "5" will be filled by senior Larry Pierce. Pierce, while a good ballhandler and passer, will help the LSC offense with his Light'em-up-from-anywhere outside shooting. When hot, Pierce can dominate the offensive end of the game.

Other returnees include 6'3 Sam Demasi, 6'2 Kevin Talcott, and 6' Mike Stepanek. Demasi is a strong, aggressive, inside player who has outstanding feinting ability. Talcott is a soft-shooting forward who came on very strong at the tail end of last season. Stepanek, a point guard, has improved with a year of college ball and hard work over the summer.

Newcomers to this year's Hornet hoop scene include a transfer and four outstanding freshmen. John LeMieux, who transferred from Castleton State, could play a key role in the upcoming season. LeMieux, who can play both guard and forward, should be an offensive threat with his ability to drive to the basket and his excellent leaping ability. Of the freshmen, Shawn Ireland, a 6'4 forward/center will provide needed size as he adjusts to the physical aspects of college ball. 6'3 Bill Sussdorf will play a swingmans role and become a valuable cog as he gains experience.

Two native Vermonters will aid the Hornet punch. 6'3 Chris Wilson and 6'2 Randy Goodall, both had excellent high school careers and are excellent prospects. Wilson, from Blue Mountain high school, is solid at 205 pounds and should help on the boards. Goodall is an aggressive player who shoots well and will aid the rebounding staff.

During the past week, the Hornets have had three scrimmages and have done well in all three. Over the weekend the team participated in the Plymouth State Jamboree. The scrimmage situation gave Coach Pound a chance to see how the players responded to game situations. Lyndon looked sluggish against Hawthorne on Saturday but played a much better game on Sunday against a strong New England College team. Pound was relatively happy with the weekend and stated, "it gave me a chance to look at everyone in game situations."

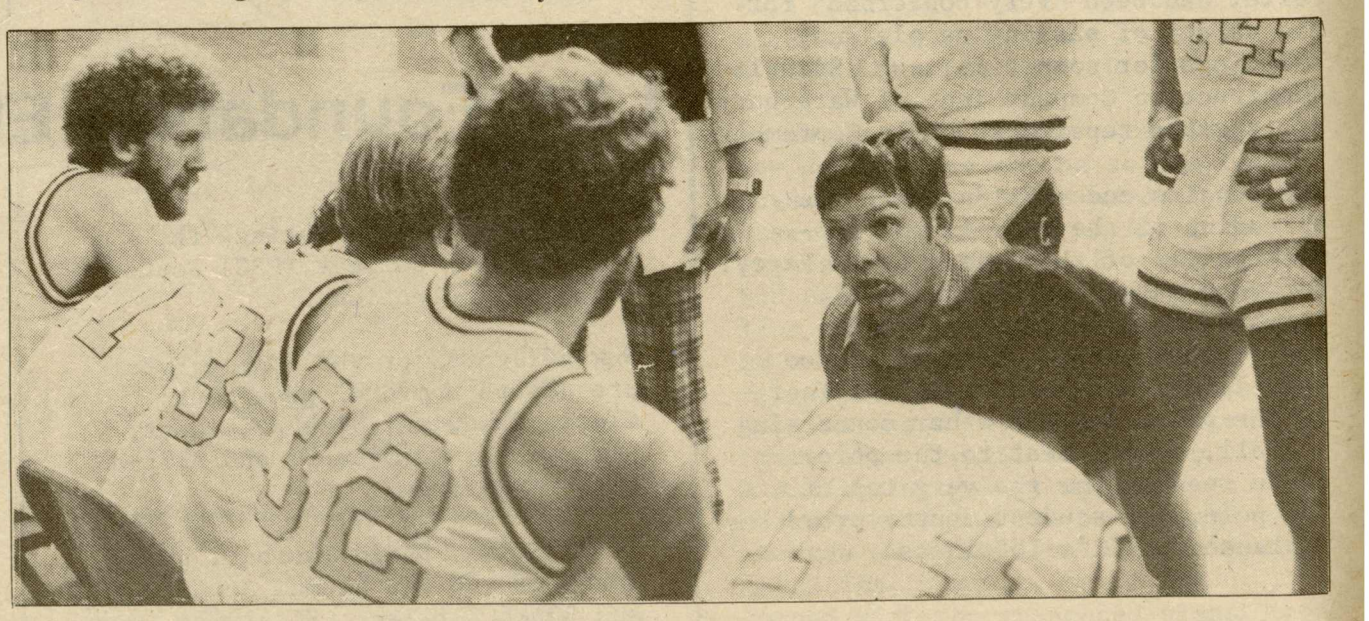


LSC's Larry Pierce and John Lemieux tip the ball towards the rim during action on Tuesday against Champlain College from Canada. Hornet center Scott Hood looks on.(Photo- K. Richmond)

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

On Tuesday night, Champlain College scrimmaged LSC. The young, weak Champlain team enabled Skip Pound to use freshman and reserves extensively as the Hornets routed the visitors.

The Hornets first home game is Tuesday, November 24, against perennial powerhouse University of Southern Maine. The Lady Hornets will play at 6:00 followed by the Men at 8:00.



Men's basketball coach Skip Pound plots strategy with his Hornet team during a timeout on Tuesday. Lyndon trounced Champlain College. (Photo- Katherine Richmond)

The Inside Edge — Where's Da Snow?

This past week has made me wonder if perhaps it's not late March or April. Thanksgiving's just a week away and, by God, it's around 50° outside.

Don't get me wrong, I love nice warm sunny days, sailing along with a case of Molson and a fat bag, but damn it, I can't sail here and sunny days are few and far between... I want to start skiing!

Saturday I climbed Burke Mt. with some of the gang, to get psyched for skiing and check out the new dog shack.

Burke always seems steeper going up than coming down, although those two sixes in my pack didn't make the climb any easier.

As we got closer to the top, we encountered upwards of about 4 or 5 inches of snow, and a couple beer breaks on the way made the climb good and slippery.

Ah, but once you sense the silence at the top, and take in some of those spectacular views (Wiloughby Gap, Jay Peak etc.) it's easy to rationalize what you're doing lost in The Northeast Kingdom.

A climb to the top is never complete without a few hours partying out on the rocks that overlook Mt. Washington.

After a few more beers and a couple of bowls, the skiing memories, or should I say war stories, start flying.

Everyone always tries to out do each other by claiming to have the most spectacular wise-crack, or the story about that hot little ski bunny that got away, and then boasting how this years even hotter little ski bunny won't get away.

The big question is: Who, among the LSC Burke Mt. regulars, will be the first to streak down this year? It's frequently mentioned but has little action. I feel confident it will happen this year. I've seen a few skiers warming up for it by streaking through a couple of F.A.D.C.s.

With a good laugh, a bit of speculation and a little challenging of whom will do it this year, we saw a wild sunset and then shivered and slid to the bottom.

Bill Withum

Bird Droppings

1. Jim Brown, the great Cleveland running back, led the NFL in yards gained from 1958-61 and 1963-65. Who broke his string in 1962?

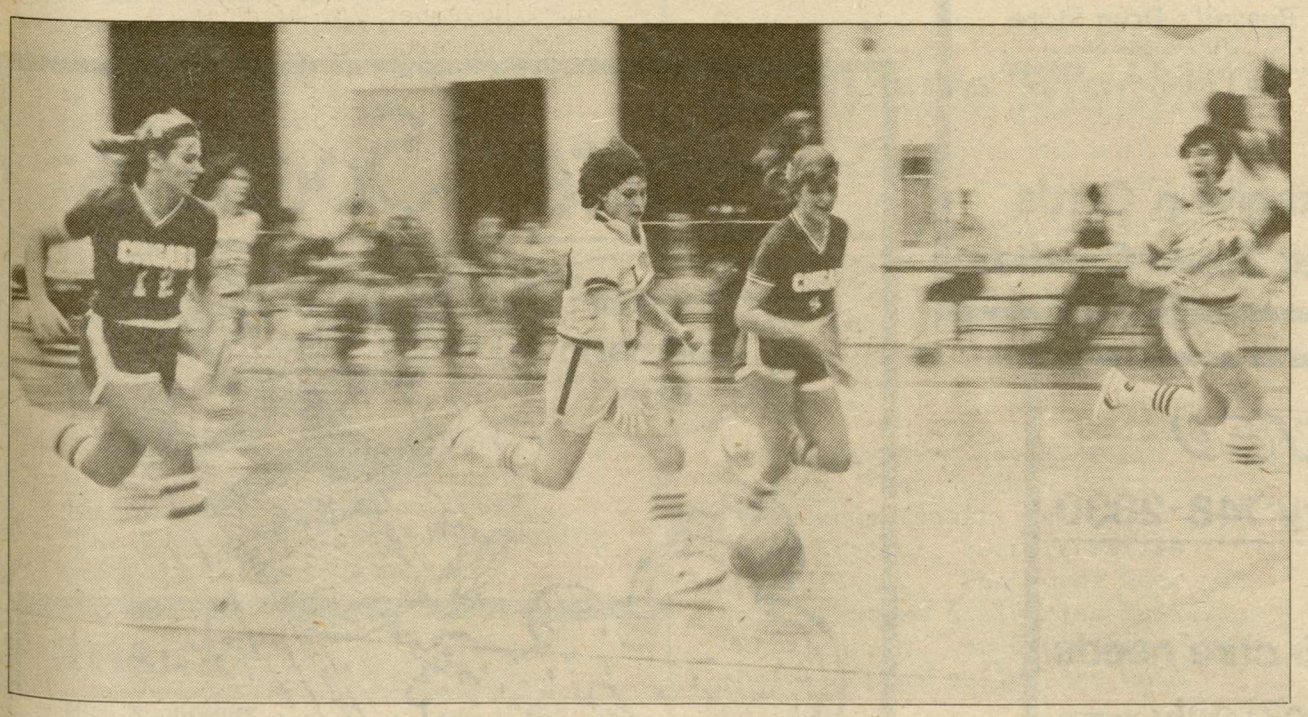
2. In the 1976 Olympics held in Montreal, the US won five gold medals in boxing. Who won them?

3. Name the Austrian woman skier who won the World Cup from 1971-75.

4. What is the only team in the history of college basketball to win both the National Championship and National Invitational Tournament in the same year?

5. What's the record for most consecutive strikeouts by a pitcher in one game?

Rodney Dangerfield: "I turned on the television to watch a fight and a hockey game broke out."



Freshman Paula Willey leads a Lyndon fastbreak during the Lady Hornets overtime victory over Champlain College in a scrimmage on Tuesday. Coach Everett Achilles and his women's hoopsters open their season on Saturday when they host Plattsburgh at 1:00pm. The women are also at home on Tuesday when they host the Huskies from Southern Maine at 6:00pm. (Photo- Katherine Richmond)



(Photo- John Kappes)

Downtown Corruptors 1981 Flag Football Champions



(Photo- John Kappes)

Skoal Bros. — Runners Up

Women's Volleyball Play-Off Picture

Thursday - quarterfinals

8:00 Cell Block 2 vs. Get Down Brown

Semi-finals

8:00 SNCC vs. Sows
9:00 Doobies vs. Cell Block 2/Get Down Brown winner

Championship
10:00

Bird Droppings Answers

1. Jim Taylor, Green Bay
2. Leon Spinks, Light Heavyweight
Michael Spinks, Middleweight
Ray Leonard, Light Welterweight
Howard Davis, Lightweight
Leo Randolph, Flyweight
3. Annemarie-Proell
4. City College of New York (CCNY) in 1950, beating Bradley University in the finals of both tournaments.
5. 10 by Tom Seaver against the Padres on April 22, 1970.

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Dellinger from page 1

would study the development of the recent social unrest in Britain, a startling similarity would be seen between both the rise in profits and the rise in unrest. According to Dellinger, the same thing is happening in the U.S.

Speaking of Ronald Reagan, Dellinger said that"he(Reagan) sounds sincere, like he believes what he's saying." According to Dellinger, Reagan thinks of war in terms of Paul Revere and farmers firing at the Redcoats from behind trees. But today war is like "Star Wars" says Dellinger. In fact, Dellinger states that there is a Pentagon report concerning nuclear war, which states that in the event of a nuclear assault the U.S. could effectively wipe out the Soviet population, while sustaining losses of only 100,000,000 at home. According to Dellinger, the feelings concerning our armament and the idea of winning a nuclear conflict are not mistakes, "but something wrong deep in the system."

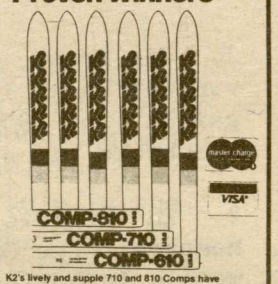
Dellinger also elaborated on his involvement with the anti-war movement during the sixties and seventies, as well as his work with the civil rights movement.

He recounted many inside stories concerning government interference and infiltration of anti-war and peace groups. According to Dellinger the killing of Black Panther leader Fred Hampton was a planned assassination, not an accident in a shoot-out, as the public had been led to believe. Dellinger stated that of the 103 shots fired in the gunfight -only two came from inside the house where Hampton was staying and, in fact, Hampton had been drugged by an undercover F.B.I. agent, who had infiltrated the upper echelon of the Panther movement and never gained conciousness during the intense barrage of fire. He was found laying on the bed in his bedroom. Dellinger also spoke of a commander in the Americans Veterans Against the War who offered to supply the necessary explosives to bomb the amphitheater used in the 1968 Democratic Convention. The commander was later found to be a government plant and in fact testified against Dellinger and others in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trail.

Dellinger continualy reiterated his belief in non-violence and expressed a belief in the love of one's fellow man.

A short question and answer period followed the speech.

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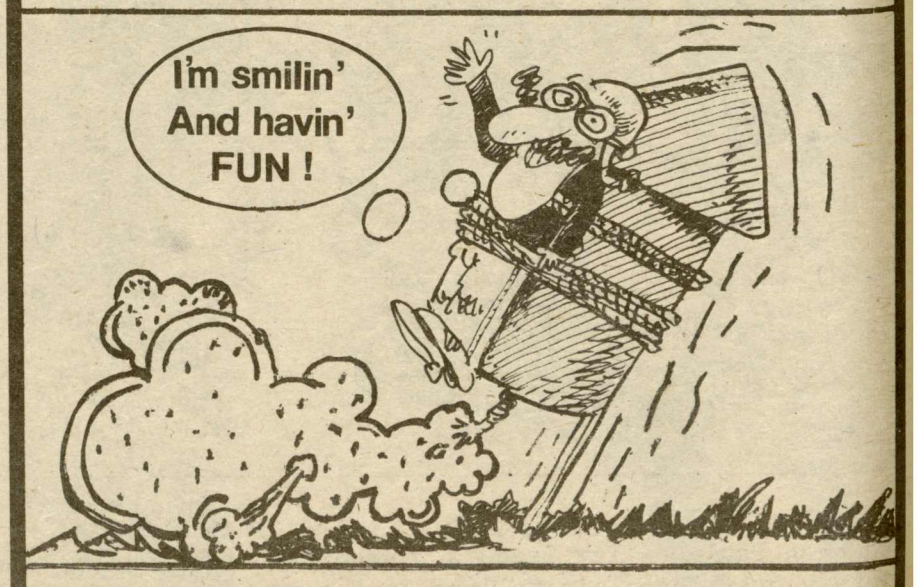
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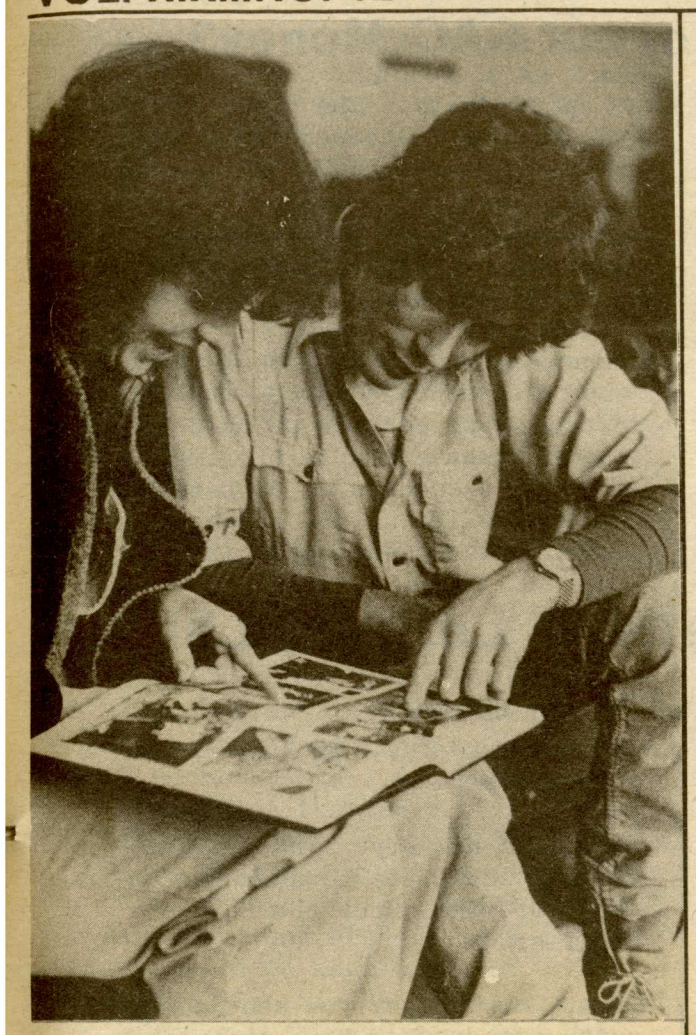
The Lyndon State Critic

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The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

VOL. XIX...NO. 12 | Thursday, December 3, 1981 | FREE



The 1980-81 Northern Lights yearbook is out. If you have not already ordered your copy, it may be too late. According to editor, George Olsen, the bookstore has 15 left as of Wednesday afternoon. Here, Dave Streb and Sally Williams enjoy the photography. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

Physics Instructor Needed Say Met/Science Faculty

—by Jake Edge

Twelve credits of physics are being taught this semester by instructors not within the Science Department, according to Bill Fingerhut, assistant professor of meteorology.

According to Fingerhut, he, Tracy Logan assistant progessor of mathematics, and Bill Snow, assistant professor of meteorology, are each teaching a 4 credit physics courses this semester. "It seems to me that we need a new physics instructor," said Fingerhut.

Dr. Michael Sherbrook, chairman of the science department concurs with this opinion. He said, "I think the Science Department did make it clear to Dean Graby (Academic Dean 1980-81) that six physics courses were being offered and needed to be staffed."

The current Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Ray Dethy, said that he had the choice of getting another physics professor of getting a third specialist in meteorology. He decided on getting the third specialist for the Meteorology Department. He said that if there was any rap to give, "I will take the rap." He also said that next year LSC would possibly get an instructor for physics and chemistry.

Dean Dethy did say, however, that the situation is temporary.

Dr. Sherbrook said "They did this patchwork, one math teacher and two meteorology teachers, teaching physics. They don't feel a part of the (science) department which is not good."

Harvey Reappointed

—by Sheldon Ball

Bruce Harvey, assistant professor of physical education, is being reappointed as part of a grievance settlement between the Vermont State Colleges and the Faculty Federation, according to Brian Kelly, Lyndon Grievance counselor.

Harvey said that as part of the settlement, he will teach half time in physical education and half time outside the department.

In Harvey's letter of non-reappointment, the reason given was "the staffing situation" of the physical education department.

Kelly said, "The VSC had no desire to get involved in layoff procedures. If they had fought the grievance all the way to the Labor Board, they might have been required to use the layoff procedure." He added that some of the credit should go to Academic Dean Dethy, who proposed the compromise in which Harvey would teach outside the department.

Harvey said he is still undecided whether he will stay at LSC after next semester. "Now, even if I leave, the department will not be out an exercise physiologist... I didn't want the department to lose a member...If I leave, it's strictly financial."

Dethy Acting President Pending Murphy's Return

—By Peter Cartwright

Richard Bjork, chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges has appointed Dr. Ray C. Dethy, Dean of Academic Affairs as acting President of LSC, pending President Janet Murphy's return from a Boston hospital.

Dean of Administration James McCarthy said yesterday that President Murphy's recovery from surgery is good and that she could be released as early as next week.

McCarthy also said that Murphy is consulted before any major policy decisions are made and that the administration is running smoothly in her absence.

40 Minute Blackout During UFO Lecture

—by Dave Ferland

More than 300 people sat in the dark when the Alexander Twilight Theater lights went out during Lecture Series speaker Stanton Friedman's UFO lecture, November 23.

In the darkness for over 40 minutes, "the lecture still went over exceptionally well," said Taryn Crocker, Lecture Series Co-ordinator. The power went out in the entire Activities Building. "All I heard," said Crocker, "was that somebody pulled the main switch."

Ed Pechalonis, LSC electrician, said that the "main disconnect switch" was pulled. At this switch, according to Pechalonis, is where the city power is hooked to the school, with 13,800 volts at that one switch.

Whoever pulled that switch, said Pechalonis "was lucky his head wasn't blown off." There was a inch of water on the floor under the switch, he said.

The switch, located in the electrical room adjacent to the Activities Building Boiler Room, is always locked, said Bob Army, Director of Security, "but there are alot of those keys out."

As for who could have pulled it, and why, "We have some leads, and we'll see what we can come up with," said Army Wednesday.

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This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Occasional Flurries, 29°
Tomorrow ..... Partly Sunny, 37°
Friday Night ..... Partly Cloudy, 17°
Saturday ..... Partly Sunny, 34°
Sunday ..... Late High Clouds, 37°
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EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL Are We Getting the Ultimate out of our SAC Money?

LSC's largest consumer of the activity fee, SAC, seems to have a few problems:

1. The Edwards/Taylor concert was a financial catastrophe for every student who attended or not. SAC still has not released an accounting of final outcome of the concert monies.

2. Last Tuesday's Fine Arts Film, "It's a Wonderful Life", was attended by absolutely no one.

3. Last night's movie, "Private Benjamin", failed to show up.

There are a few simple solutions to these "activities" that cost the student so much, but offer so little.

1. No expenditure of the SAC budget of an amount such as $6700 for a concert should be allowed without a poll of the student body of how many will attend and how much they are willing to pay.

2. A little more publicity from SAC on what is coming up for activities might eliminate no one showing up for an activity. The Critic is more than willing to cooperate on any promtions concerning a SAC event.

3. If a movie, or any event must be cqncelled, an alternative should be set up in advance.

No one can argue that $34 a semester is very reasonable to pay for the activities we receive at Lyndon, yet it only takes a couple of large losses at unsuccessful concerts or movies in which no one shows before we all begin to feel the pinch.

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

PE Thanks Saturday Morning Participation With Schools

To the Editor:

The Physical Education Department would like to thank the following people for participating in the first semester Saturday morning physical education program for area schools. Your contribution of time (expecially on a Saturday morning) and energy is indicative of your commitment to your profession, and to your eagerness to learn.

Kevin Murphy, Cindy Day, Hazen Allen, Patty Gomez, Alan Swan, Stacey Barnum, Patricia Hinds', Lisa Langevin, Jack Stevens, Francis Demasi, Marie Couture, Pat Burke, Suzin Thomas, Kathy Stephenson, Tammy Durkee, Jim Corrette, Sean Walsh, Richard Horton, Michael Stepanek, Lisa Stefanski, Brian Buckley, Linda Larnard, Cathy Bisson, Jackie Moebius, Robin Corti, Karran Mattison, Marcel Choquette, Paula Cegresti, Chris Wilson, Jim Mockler, Roxanne Carson, Scott Farr, Debbie Cummings, Kevin Keiny.

Sincerly,
Jamie Owen, Chairman Department of Physical Education

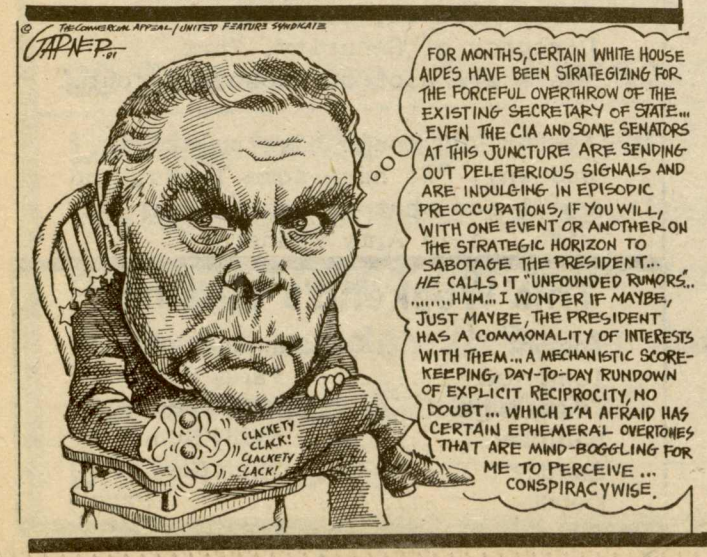
Bring Back Fountain

To the Editor:

One of the unique features of this school that I have never seen in the 3 1/2 years I've been here is the Ice Fountain:

Bring back the Ice Fountain this Winter!

Sincerely,
Karen Ramsden



Senate Constitution Author Addresses LSC Current Events

To the Editor:

Student Senate President, Ernest Talpey
(former) Vice President, Steve Shepard

This open letter to you and the Lyndon State College community is in response to observations made while glancing through recent copies of the Critic.

To provide you some tidbits of history I offer you the following:

On a cold winters night in February of 1979 the president and vice president of what was known as Community Council sat down with 2 six packs of beer, a new typewriter, and a lot of concern to hammer out the document you now call your Student Senate Constitution. The reason for that 8 hour excursion into constitutional structure was based on concern-concern for an organization with more apathy, ignorance, and rubber stamping than you can imagine. Our goal was simple-create an organization that would involve students from all avenues of campus life. To do so would require elimination of faculty and administrative positions on Community Council, expansion of eligible students, and a new infusion of interest in those whose concerns would be voiced before a body of, by, and for students. The hardest decision of the evening for those two inexperienced authors was whether or not to retain the Dean of Students as a member of the newly created Senate. Our hesitation was based on the ability of a Dean to affect the independent thought of those elected by peers to positions of peer representation. In a compromise (ensuring that inexperienced Senate members had the benefit of listening to one with experience) the authors left the position entitled "ex officio". In essence, the Dean was there for advice, but proposals by the Senate were to be made by Senate members who were elected by students. In short, a Senate of the students, by the students, and for the students, designed specifically to eliminate apathy, ignorance, and rubber stamping.

Enough of history. The purpose of this letter is to address concerns of mine about the Senate's progress.

First, Mr. Talpey you should feel quite proud. You have the unique experience of presiding over what looks to be the most vocal of student governing organizations that Lyndon has ever seen. The organization appears to be more healthy than the authors of your constitution could bave ~~anticipated~~. While conflicts appear and ignorance still runs rampant in certain individuals, at the very least they are concerned. You may not get much thanks from those around you for the hours you put in, but from my viewpoint I think you deserve some praise.

Secondly, I am saddened to see that Steve Shepard has felt the need to resign from the Senate. Mr. Shepard, while I feel there are areas in which you need to more thoughtfully inspect the purposes of a Student Senate, I regard your resignation as a loss to the students who elected you. Your opinions, whether considered right or wrong by members of the Senate, were made out of concern for those you served. Those who elected you

cont. on page 3

Lyndon State Critic

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sheldon Ball
Associate Editor ..... Dave Ferland
Sports Editor ..... Mike Whaley
Photography Editor .. Katherine Richmond
Business Managers ..... Eileen Mulcahy
Susan Wright
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Linda Gadapee
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The *Critic*, LSC Box L966
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Letters from page 2

did so for a purpose. The views expressed by you on the Senate fostered thought and interest in the minds of all students. Perhaps the biggest loss is that a vocal member of the Senate had left. Being in the minority is no reason to feel unwanted. I strongly encourage you to get back on the Senate. A silenced voice breeds apathy. Apathetic voters allow the wrong people to take positions of authority. The end result is that those in authority abuse their power or neglect their duties. I urge you to run again and stand up for what you believe in-for your sake and the sake of those who feel as you do but do not possess your abilities.

Finally, I am glad to see someone handling the Critic the way it was created for-a Critic. Don't be fooled by this proposal for a "Student Publications Review Board." Any organization that "would be independent of the Student Senate,... addressing everything from editorial content to appearence" is a form of consorship-pure and simple. A "Board" made up of administration, faculty, and students can only be presumed to have power of some kind. If this "board elects editors," it must also have the power to remove them. The obvious result is an editor who writes to please his constituents. Any self respecting college studnet can recognize this as blatant censorship. Censorship violates the guaranteed first amendment rights of freedom of expression and speech.

Constitutional issues aside-an "independent" group of administration, faculty, and students has no business exercising authority over a mewspaper created by students from a fee granted by a student governing body.

A review board with the ability to exercise this style of prior restraint insults the most fundemental of first amendment privileges. Don't let anyone fool you. A student funded, student run newspaper should not be governed by any organization (except for one created by and made up of students), especially one that is independent from the Student Senate.

A "Publications Review Board" is a poor solution indeed when the stated purpose for its creation is to end "the continued debate by the Student Senate on the credibility of the Critic."

Oh, by the way-"A Brew From The Fridge?"-tacky, tacky!

Joe Benning

(JB is a 1979 graduate of LSC. He is currently a second year student at Vermont Law School where he recently received the Thomas M. Debevoise Award for Moot Court Competition.)

Student Senate Revises Judiciary Committee

Fires/Hires Students

—By Dave Ferland

Mike Berkowitz, a faculty member of the student/faculty Judiciary Committee, reported to the Student Senate Tuesday that Peter Cartwright, freshman commuter of the Student Senate was a member of the Judiciary Committee, in violation of the Student Handbook. Cartwright is now on the Senate only.

Sheldon Ball, junior commuter of the Senate, told the Senate that none of the students on the student/faculty Judiciary Committee were elected to the committee according to the Student Handbook. This left the committee with no student members.

The Student Handbook requires the Senate President to appoint Judiciary Committee members, and then the Senate has to vote them in with a two-thirds majority.

Following the Student Handbook, President Ernie Talpey appointed the members and put the names before the Senate for voting. Jake Edge, Wendy Sorrell, Diana Mennig, did not receive a 2/3 majority vote, and are not on the committee. John Veckerelli, appointed by Talpey, received the majority and is a committee member. There are still five positions open to students on this committee, including the position vacated by Amadi Onwuegbu's resignation Wednesday, according to a source close to the committee.

Sheldon Ball said it was important that the majority of committee members be students, to insure strong peer representations at a hearing of a student case.

After much debate, the Senate voted that a committee hearing will have "no less than six members present, consisting of at least five students." The motion also gives the defendant "the right to meet with less than five students" if the defendant agrees.

Monette Resigns From Senate

—By Dave Ferland

Paul Monette, at large representative to the Student Senate, has resigned from his position effective immediately. He is at a "critical time" in his studies and "may not be returning to LSC for the Spring Semester," according to his letter of resignation to the President of the Student Senate, Ernie Talpey.

Talpey said that Monette's resignation, coupled with Vice-President Steve Shepard's resignation of November 17, "will greatly effect the Senate."

The sophomore resident and the at large positions, which will be filled by a December 9, 101 election, could divide the Senate into a two-party system. According to Talpey, "We've almost got a Democratic and Republican Senate. It's going to be interesting to see what party gets the majority after the elections."

Interested candidates must submit a filled petition to Maggie Stevens office before 3:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 9th.

Hamilton's Hash

Administrations Ignore Impact

by Scot Hamilton

Many times decisions are made by college administrations and faculty that appear to ignore their impact on students. The Spartan, the student newspaper at Castleton State College, has pointed out in recent editorial that LSC students feel that their opinions are not being considered. They cite overcrowded dormitories, the 1982-83 Academic calendar, the lack of upper level classes, and the inability of the new computer system to fugure plus or minus grades into grade point averages, as being instances where student input has not been solicited or used.

At Lyndon State College another example has been found. No students were involved in last year's negotiations over the Fall 1981 Academic Calendar, and the ludicrous result will become reality in a couple of weeks. LSC students will start taking final exams (Fri. Dec. 18-Tues. Dec. 22, including Sat. Dec. 19) after 4 days of classes without being given any time to prepare for the finals. In previous semesters, students were given a weekend between the last class and the first exam. Many colleges wisely allow a few days, between the end of classes and the beginning of finals, to be used as a study period.

In the midst of a new "stress-awareness," I have to believe that such a final exam situation contributes greatly to the already high amount of stress encountered during the finals period. Such decisions seem to reinforce the notion that the number one priority of college administrations and faculty is not students.



In meteorlogical terms, this is advection fog. It occurs when warm, moist air moves in over a cold snow covered surface, as was the case here at LSC yesterday. The warm air moved over the cold, snow covered Northeast Kingdom in response to a storm over the Great Lakes. The observation code is WOXOF, meaning ceiling indefinite, sky obscurred, visibility zero in fog.
Greg Jannone, Critic staff meteorologist. Photo by Katherine Richmond.

Mad Snow Eater Visits NEK

Possible Nice Weekend

Snow depths reached to as much as 13 inches atop Woody Hill in Sutton over the weekend but the mad snow eater commonly known as rain and fog, make an unfortunate visit to the Northeast Kingdom yesterday reducing snow cover across Vermont.

A very weak disturbance will be moving up the coast tonight possibly giving us a dusting of snow tonight. A more important storm will be developing in the southeast States tomorrow morning, but unfortunately skiers and snow freaks will sob as it moves out to sea well south of our region. Looks like a good snowstorm for the fish off Cape Cod during Friday night. On Saturday a small fair weather system will provide with some sun during the day and a clear chilly night. On Sunday a storm will be organizing in the mid-west and will most likely tract to far to our south to bring us any snow. Howevever, our optimistic opinion is for a more northerly tract which prompts a need for a snow watch for Monday. Watch out, we could get bombed Monday, but some of us will anyway.

Forecast:

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with occasional light snow. Light accumulations.

Tomorrow: Morning clearing will give way to a partly sunny afternoon. Temperatures reaching 35°-40°.

Friday night: Mostly clear with high clouds in the southern sky. Lowest temperatures between 14°-19°.

Saturday: Partly sunny possibly some light flurries over the mountains.

Sunday: Partly sunny followed by increasing high clouds toward evening.

Extended Forecast:

Monday: Snow watch

Tuesday: Flurries

Wednesday: Partly sunny

Forecasters: Greg Jannone
Tom Seguljic

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rt.5 - lyndon corner
mon.-sat. 11:00 am-11:30pm
cold beer·wine·soda·snacks·
·frozen pizza·
vt. t-shirts and sweatshirts
NO CHECKS

Shockley appointed to SPRE

The Society of Park and Recreation Educators (SPRE) Accreditation Team Committee has recently appointed Lyndon State College Associate Professor of Recreation Dr. Joe M. Shockley, Jr., as a member of the accreditation visitation team.

The team is developed by the National Recreation and Parks Association, which chooses members from SPRE and the American Association of Health, Recreation and Dance. Two major criteria for team selection are five years or more of practical experience in the field and a doctorate or full professorship.

Any college wishing to have its recreation program accredited contacts the associations and a team member visits the institution to evaluate the curricula and report to the National Recreation and Park Association.

Dr. Shockley will be attending a workshop on accreditation in the near future.

Campus Editors Arrested in Search of Information

(SSPS) Student editors at Boston College and Boston University are attempting to gain access to the records of campus police. They believe that information about sexual assaults and other violent crimes may bave been withheld in order to protect the reputations of the institutions. At Boston University three campus editors, a reporter, and a photographer were arrested for trespassing by the campus police chief. They had refused to leave the university police station after being refused permission to see the police blotter, a detailed record of police activities and citizen complaints.

A state law in Massachusetts requires police forces to keep blotters and to make them available to the public. It is not clear whether that requirement applies to campus police forces. It seems likely that the issue will be settled in the courts.

Several other Boston-area colleges and universities allow reporters full access to their police blotters.

Student/ Administration Workshop Slated For December 8

When is tension between students and administration helpful? When is it harmful? What are the roles of the Lyndon State Critic, the Student Senate, and the Administration? There will be a workshop aimed at looking at the relationship between the students and the Administration of Lyndon State College. Without arguing or debating, the workshop will explore the different perspectives each "side" comes from and will address some of the areas of tension. Entitled "Students versus Administration or Students and Administration," it will consist of values clarification exercises, a minilecture, and discussion. All are welcome to attend: Tuesday, December 8th, at 7:00 p.m., in T-201 (above the theater lobby)... Perhaps the principals are tired of fighting...Perhaps the time is ripe for understanding and communication...Perhaps...



SAC to Sponsor "Winter Wonderland Ball"

—by Paula Trahan

SAC will sponsor the Winter Wonderland Ball on Dec. 11 at the Colonnade Motor Inn in Lyndonville between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. Tickets, priced at $6.00 per person, are on sale at the information booth. Corsages and boutinerres will also be sold.

This year the ball will feature "8 to the Bar," a rhythm and blues band. Specializing in 30's and 40's music, they are one of Connecticut's top bands. They frequently tour colleges and clubs on the East Coast and New England. They play Big Band Era tunes by the likes of Benny Goodman and others. They have been featured twice on PM Magazine and have also been filmed by ABC's 20/20.

Faculty Assembly Discusses Grade Change Policy

—By Paula Trahan

The LSC Faculty Assembly voted to have the Academic Standards Committee look into grade change policies at last Tuesday's meeting.

The meeting, held in Vail 451, began with an approval of the November Minutes. The faculty also approved Ammendment 15 in the by-laws of the Structure and Welfare Committee. The ammendment restates the faculty's involvement in seeking to resolve departmental disputes, but now the policy does not include grievances being processed under the VSC-VSCFF Agreement.

The faculty then discussed the Curriculum Committee. Members of the Humanities Committee were asked to clarify discrepencies in the requirement of courses for those students choosing Humanities as a major or minor. Kenneth Vos, Professor of Philosophy and a member of the Committee, said that those students whose chosen field was Humanities would be required to complete 24 hours of their last 2 years of studies in Humanities. Those who minored in Humanities would have to complete 18 hours.

The Assembly then approved a change in Ammendment 16 of the by-laws. The Ammendment now states that the Campus life Committee is made up of three members delegated to the "Student Senate" rather than the "Community Council."

Dr. Ernest Broadwater, Professor of Education and chairman of the Curriculum Committee, presented news concerning the Curriculum Committee. This prompted a discussion concerning the grade change policy. The policy concerns students who are dissatisfied with a grade and wish to have it changed. Marvin Krupinsky, assistant Professor of Mathematics and a member of the Academic Standards Committee said that no policy would be developed unless the Committee was asked to look into it.

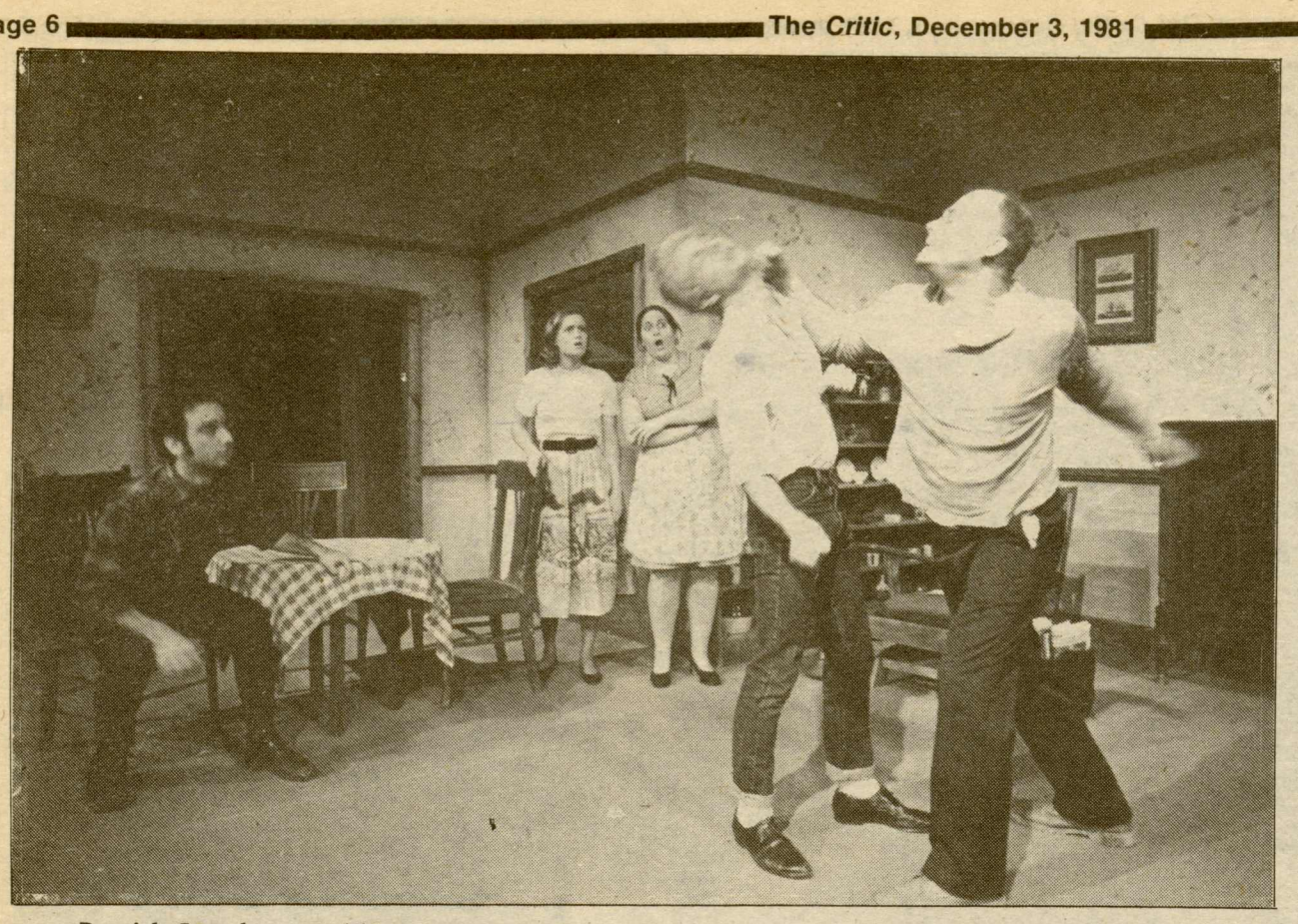
According to Perry Viles, Assistant Academic Dean, students can go to the Academic Dean with their complaints, but the faculty does not have direct involvement.

Dr. Michael Sherbrook, Professor of Physics, was concerned with the legalities of the issue. He said that the college catalog does not specifically state a students discourse if he should wish to oppose his instructor's decision. Sherbrook feels that students might be able to take some legal action.

At present, a dissatisfied student brings his complaint to the Dean; he is than reviewed by the Academic Standards Committee. Several faculty members present at the meeting concluded that they have little say in grade policy procedures.

Last year 4 cases were brought before Academic Dean James Graby. According to Viles, Graby tried to get students and instructors to agree on a grade, and was successful. But the faculty concluded their powers are not being recognized.

A motion was set by Ernest Broadwater to look into grade status and to develop a new policy if necessary. The motion was passed.



David Stock as Eddie Carbone shows his displeasure of the situation by punching Rudolpho, played by Christopher Cozzy. Joe Laberge, Lynne Lear and Shanna Silverbush watch with disbelief and horror.

Photo by Kieth Chamberlain

LSC Christmas Concert to Feature Chorus

Lyndon State College will present its annual Christmas concert on Sunday, December 13, at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

This holiday program, which is free and open to the public, will feature the thirty member Lyndon State College Chorus, under the direction of Linda Fuhrmeister, performing English, Latin, and American Christmas songs, accompanied by Edith Patinaude on the piano. There will also be a "sing-along" of favorite Christmas carols.

In addition to the chorus, which is composed of students and four faculty members, the program will feature Nancy Hubley, playing flute with guitar accompaniment, Alvin and Betsy Shulman, violin and piano, and Ken Louden, recorder. Elaine Woodall and her marionettes, who have delighted adults and children alike, will also perform.

CAS to Enter "A View From the Bridge" in Theater Festival

Could be Picked to Perform at JFK in Washington D.C.

—by Jacob Edge

The LSC Communication Arts and Sciences Department is submitting a videotape of the production A View From the Bridge, for the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF), according to a CAS press release.

According to the release, the festival selects regional candidates. From these, ten performances from the entrants are chosen to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington D.C. sometime in April. The regional choices form New England will perform in January at the University of Rhode Island in Providence.

According to the November 5 Critic, past judging has been done by on-site judges, but drastic government cutbacks have forced the videotaping of the show, which will be sent in and reviewed by the judges.

In the interest of fairness, the national ACTF committee ruled that the videotape must be of a live performance, from a stationary camera, with no close-ups, editing, or cross-cutting, according to the CAS press release.

"We felt extremely limited by the regulations, and the fact that we had to capture a continous performance left no room for mistakes," admitted the main cameraman for the show, David Strebb, in the CAS release.

Both the November 20 and 21 shows were videotaped. "I feel that we did better on the final Saturday night (November 21) performance," said performer David Stock in the press release. Stock, who played the lead role in the play, said that he was "glad we had the option of an insurance performance."

The two videotapes were almost identical, but because of a few minor differences, which would go unnoticed by the casual viewer, the videotape of the Saturday night performance was chosen to be entered, according to Shana Silverbush, CAS Theatre and Services Assistant.

The ACTF also allowed each school to submit photographs, posters, programs, reviews, scene and constume design and anything else which would help the judges in getting an accurate picture of the performance. "Here again we are way out in front, not only do we have television in the department, but photography and graphics as well," noted Robert Nordvold, the director of the play, in the CAS press release.

The cast was assembled November 21st in the Alexander Twilight Theater at 2:00 for a three hour phot session. The actors were in full costume and makeup for the session, said Shana Silverbush. "We took about 250 to 300 photographs of the production in both black and white and color," stated Keith Chamberlain of Media Services, in the CAS press release. "And in each one we tried to capture the dramatic impact or mood of a particular scene- or even of a single split second."

The photographs, posters, programs, and videotape will be submitted to the general committee of the American College Theatre Festival, at the end of this week, according to Silverbush.

"What are our chances of being selected?" speculated director Nordvold in the press release from CAS. "Let's not forget we had an excellent, well-received production. The dedication and exacting standards of those who did the work on the documentation will make our work 'come alive' after the play has closed. We have as good a chance as anyone."

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Professor *NUGATORIUS*

Random Notes From Rome

After three weeks in Rome, the visitor uses several Italian phrases again and again, especially at meals. Eating in a Roman ristorante requires patience, although I note that the Italians themselves, once the food arrives, go through it very quickly. On arrival at the ristorante, your waiters scurry and hover over you; the day's lista is put before you and we are expected, in our less than meager knowledge of the language, to make up our minds subito. Every ristorante has a soup course, the favorite being Zuppa di Verdura, a vegtable soup, different every day in every place. Once that's ordered, the initial attention of the waiter diminishes as time moves on. It is an art finally (1) to get his attention, (2) to ask him for the check, (3) to get the check, (4) to get his final attention to take payment.

The conto itself looks more like an old chinese manuscript with fours like nines and sevens like ones. And a final problem: Does the conto contain "Servizio Compresso", the tip. If you raise your voice as you say this, you're asking the question, "Is the service included?" If the waiter says the same words without raising the intonation, "Yes, the tip is included." Or he may say, "Non servizio conpresso."

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Useful Italian words...

Guasto	Out of order
Fermata	A bus stop
Pronto	their "hello" but only on the telephone
Va bene	O.K.!

****

A favorite stroll for me on a sunny morning...through parts of the Villa Borghese gardens. At its entrance, close to the head of the Via Veneto, has been placed recently...in relation to Roman times... a statue of Lord Byron... a copy of the one in the library of Trinity College, Cambridge. I always stop and read the quotes (that crazy American Professor). Of the three quotations, my favorite, at least while standing there among the cypress and ilex groves:

"Oh Rome! My country! City of the soul!

The orphans of the heart must turn to thee,

Lone Mother of dead empires! and control
In their shut breasts their petty misery.

What are our woes and suffrances? Come and see

The cypress, hear the owl, and plod your way

O'er steps of broken thrones and temples, Ye!

Whose agonies are evils of a day-
A world is at our feet as fragile as our clay."

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For the benefit of English majors, the above quote is from Childe Harold, IV, LXXVIII.

****

For the first time I have visited the Mamertine Prison. Situated at the North end of the old forum, it was here that, according to legend, Nero had St. Peter imprisoned. Today a modern stair leads down to a stone chamber connected in those days by a hole in the floor to a lower chamber. Through the hole prisoners were flung to await death by starvation or at the hands of an executioner. Today one can reach that lower level where yet is another hole in the floor through which the corpses were sent down the drain to the Cloaca Maxima. Here was executed Ceasar's valiant antagonist in Gaul, Vercingetorix; the Cataline conspirators convicted by Cicero's oratory; and Tiberius's fallen favorite, Sejanus. Even today it is a gruesome place and a reminder that the history of man contains so much inhumanity.



****

Friends insisted I had to eat at least once at Alfredo's...so I did. This is the restaurant made famous in the 1920's when Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, so presented Alfredo with a golden spoon and fork with which to mix the Fettuccine. Autographed pictures of practically every Hollywood star since grace the walls... I ordered moestose fettuccine at triplo burro...noodles made of eggs combined with loads of cheese and butter. The waiter mixes the dish at your table with a deft display worthy of Hollywood.

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Ciao,

gsn

Appleton to Demonstrate Digital Synthesizer

Modern Music Performed on Synclavier II

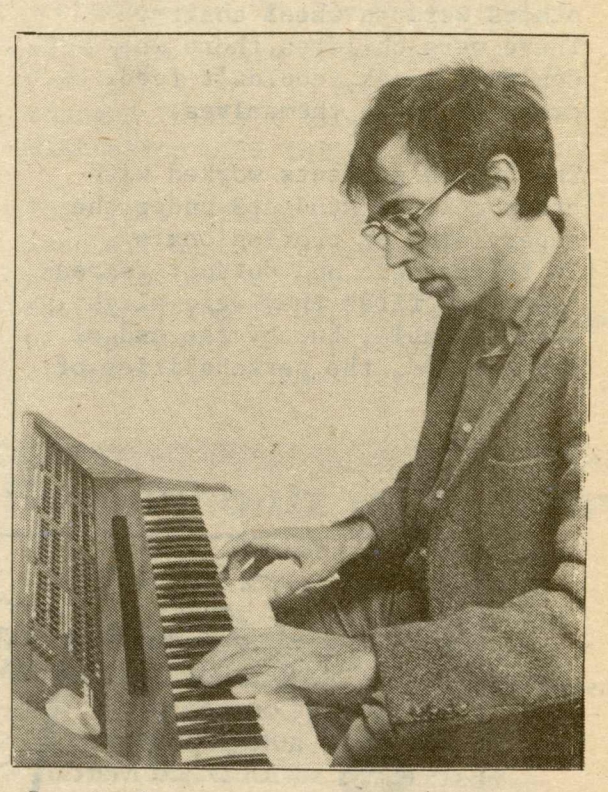
The Lyndon State College Lecture Series will present Jon Appleton in concert on Tuesday, December 8, at 8:00 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

This lecture-demonstration features music he has composed for the revolutionary digital synthesizer, the Synclavier II, which is an incredible instrument with 64 voices programmed into it. It can literally duplicate an entire symphony orchestra clearly reproducing the sounds of conventional instruments. You can actually hear the overtones of gongs and bells and the violins sound real. The instrument is able to change from smooth bowing to staccato bowing without programming.

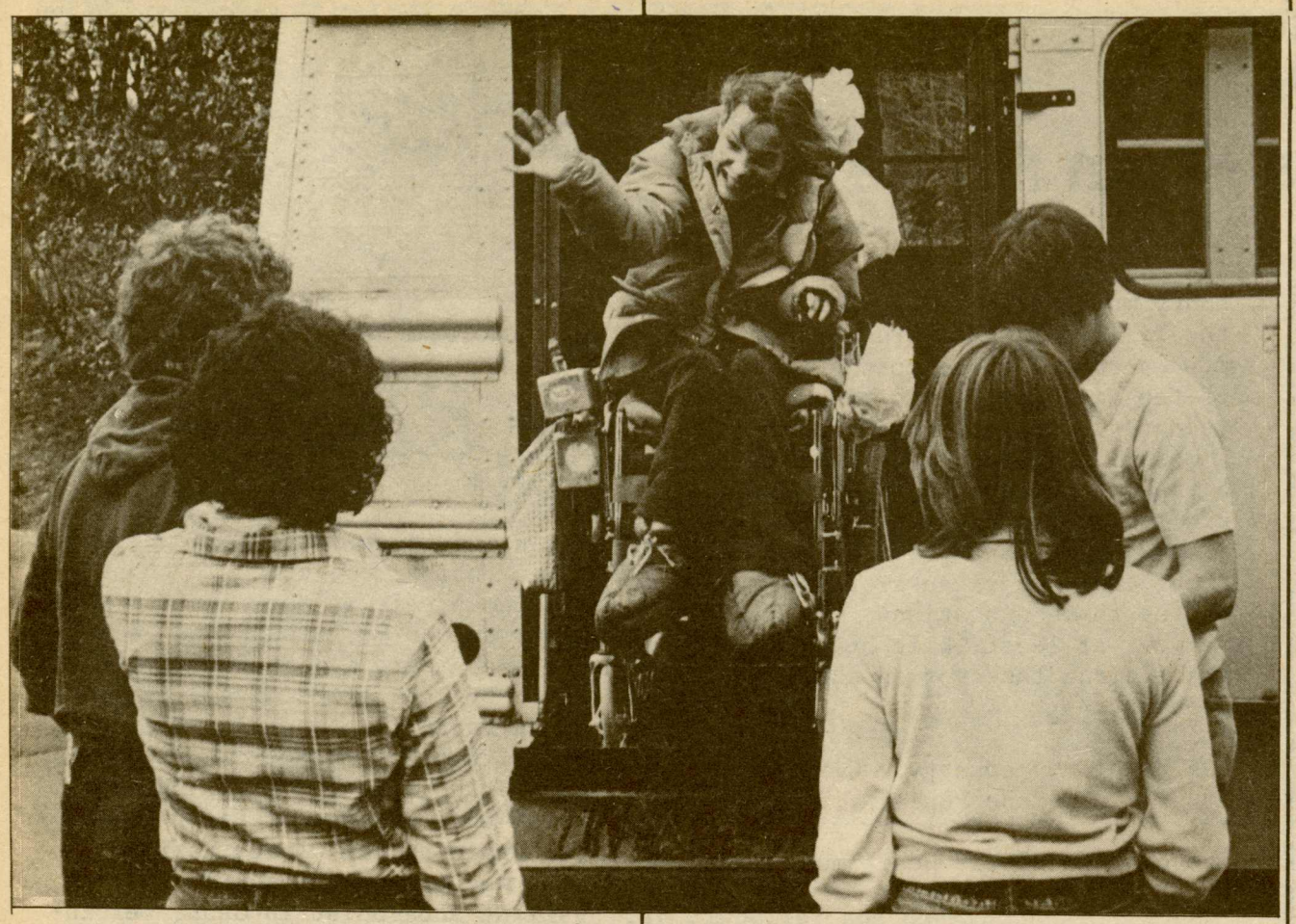
In addition to traditional, realistic, the Synclavier II can make up sounds and instruments. Striking one key can trigger up to four completely different instruments at the same time. Since there are sixteen recording tracks, violins can play in unison with an outer space type drone.

Jon Appleton is a teacher at Dartmouth College. He is a classically trained musician who happens to write electronic music. He prefers to call the 'type' of music he writes "contemporary". He has studied piano since the age of five and comes from a musicial family.

Don't miss out on the Rolls-Royce of Synthesizers, Synclavier II.



Jon Appleton will be at LSC to demonstrate his 'contemporary music' on a digital synthesizer. His daughter Jennifer Appleton, LSC junior, says that "there is nothing like it. The show is worth seeing."



LSC Theraputic Rec. students gained valuable practical experience while working with handicapped children in Hebron Conn. during the weekend. Here a smile shows that the communication was good.

Veech Takes Class to Connecticut

Lyndon State College's Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies instructor Roberta Lee Veech recently took her therapeutic recreation class, "Design in Special Populations" to Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron, CT, for the weekend.

The center, owned and maintained by the Connecticut Easter Seal Society, an affiliate of The National Easter Seal Society, is a camp for handicapped children, accredited by the American Camping Association and the National Easter Seal Society.

There were about 50 children at the camp, victims of cerebral palsy, muscular dystrophy, brain injuries, and spinal cord problems, suffering all types of immobilization. Some were in walkers, some on crutches, while others were in wheel chairs. There were children there who couldn't speak, couldn't feed, dress or bathe themselves.

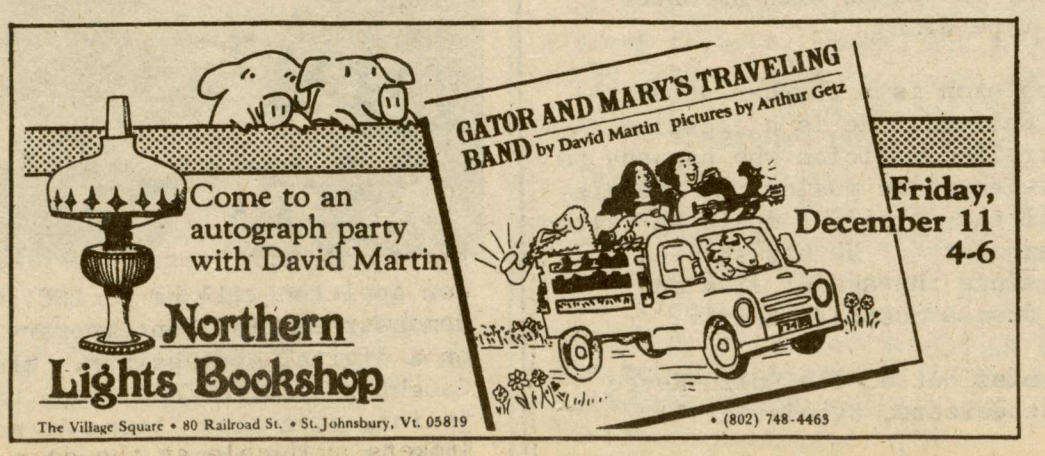
The Lyndon students worked with other college students under the supervision of professionals in therapeutic and outdoor recreation. At first they were slightly uncomfortable, but by the end of the weekend, the personalities of the children, emerged more than their disabilities. Commented Ms. Veech, "The children at the camp did not consider themselves disabled."

She went on to state that the "experience was mainstreaning in reverse. Each handicapped child brought an able-bodied friend along. It was a good experience for our students because they got to work first hand with all kinds of disabilities and needs."

The architecture of the facility at Hemlock is barrier-free, which gave the Lyndon students a good opportunity to see what barrier-free design is all about.

The program started Friday evening with a mini-olympics centered around the theme of "Friday the 13th" and continued with a series of different activities, such as arts and crafts, swimming, sports and games, camp craft, trail blazing, and a turkey stalk, which is like a hunt through the woods.

Ms. Veech hopes to take another class to visit Hemlocks next semester. She summed up the experience stating, "It gave them a feeling of accomplishment and a practical sense of what their profession is all about."



Girrell Initiates New Commuter Services Program

Going LOCO

by Peter Cartwright

Kris Girrell, Coordinator of Career Services, is now also the Coordinator of Commuter Programs. His new post is the first of its kind at LSC. It was created in September when Girrell and Dean of Student Affairs, William Laramee decided that it was time to create a job in which the purpose would be an "advocate of commuters," Girrell said.

In addition to his interest in commuter services, Girrell received considerable experience as the Coordinator of the National Clearing House for Commuter Information in Washington D.C. Since roughly one-half of LSC students are commuters, and many of them are unable to be on campus for the activities that go on here, Girrell and LSC student Sue Teske formed LOCO, the Living Off Campus Organization. The purpose of LOCO is to provide useful and enlightening activities for commuters or any interested LSC student.

Recently a survey was distributed to all commuters listing all the acitivites LOCO would be willing to sponsor. The possibilities ranged from solar heating and house insulation to mixology (the study of bartending). Once the surveys are in, the next step is to get students to participate. Girrell stressed the fact that the programs exist and that they are only waiting to be done. "If the students want something, we'll do it for them...right now we're willing to try about anything," he said. If you are interested in any of the activities listed or if you want a list of them, get in touch with Kris Girrell in the career services office at extension 172 or Sue Teske, President of LOCO, at LSC box 1032. Students can also contact their particular Student Senate member.

Commuters have special problems. They are "by definition a varied group," Girrell said. The school meets the logistical needs of commuters by providing services such as the commuter lounge, lockers, mailboxes, the Campus Connection, and the Green Hornet Shuttle Bus. Yet commuters are often hard to reach with essential college information, such as class cancellations. At this point, the only was to inform them is by the radio. Commuters cover a wide geographic area, however, so students in St. Johnsbury and other far away towns cannot receive information this way.

The creation of Girrell's new job and LOCO hope to alleviate some of these problems.

When You Say Booze, College Students Listen

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (CH)-Alcohol abuse is considered a prime campus problem, and a recent survey shows why.

The nonscientific survey, conducted by a national alcohol awareness group, showed 88% of college students drink, 29% are heavy drinkers and about 15% have serious drinking problems.

Those figures put college students abouve national averages in all categories and present a real cause for concern, says Gerardo Gonzalez, president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), which conducted the survey at College Expo '81 in Daytona Beach during spring break. The survey sample wasn't scientifically drawn, but Gonzalez ways those questioned do represent college trendsetters.

He recommends alcohol education and prevention programs, like those conducted by BACCHUS on 40 campuses in 25 states. The focus of the BACCHUS program is to inform students, not preach to them, on the dangers of alcohol.

One encouraging note of the survey is that 71% of the 1,920 students surveyed were moderate or light drinkers, consuming between one and 64 drinks per month. Heavy drinkers were those who consumed between 72 and 120 drinks per month. For survey purposes, a drink was considered 12 ounces of beer, five ounces of wine or one and a half ounces of distilled liquor.

But did they all get A's?

DAVIDSON, N.C. (CH)-The eight members of Dr. Erich Wruck's intermediate German class are perfectly ordinary Davidson College freshmen in most ways, but they may have managed to put their names in that school's record books during their first term.

The eight students, who comprised the entire class, had perfect attendance in German 20 for the entire fall term, becoming what school officials think is the first class to accomplich such a feat in the school's 144-year history. "It may have happened before, but I haven't heard of it," says Davidson Registrar Dr. Richard Burts. "It's a very unusual occurence."

It's even more unusual considering that the students were told at the outset they could take a maximum of ten cuts of the class, which met five days a week for a total of 48 class meetings. "They must not have heard me," says Wruck.

Bauman to Publish Paper in Weather Digest

Professor Merle Woodall, Chairman of the Meteorology Department, announced that Lt. William Bauman (USAF), 1981 Meteorology graduate, has been notified by The National Weather Digest of their intention of publishing his paper on the snow shadow effects of the White Mountains in Northern Vermont. Lt. Bauman completed the paper as an independent study in the Spring Semester, 1981.

LSC Women Can Enter *Glamour* Top Ten Showdown

Lyndon State College students are invited to participate in GLAMOUR Magazine's 1982 Top Ten College Women Competition. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in GLAMOUR's search for ten outstanding students. A panel of GLAMOUR editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and/or extracurricular activities on campus or in the community.

The 1982 Top Ten College Women will be featured in GLAMOUR's August College Issue and will receive a $1,000 cash prize.

Anyone who is interested in entering the search should contact Betty L. McPherson, Public Relations Officer, Vail-370 for entry blanks and further information. The deadline for submitting an application to GLAMOUR is December 15, 1981.

Lecture Series to Present Film "Best Boy"

Lyndon State College's Council for Exceptional Children in conjunction with the Lyndon State College Lecture Series presents the remarkable film, "Best Boy" on Monday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. The film is open to the public. Donations will be accepted at the door.

"Best Boy" has won an academy award for its documentary of a mentally retarded man, Philly Wohl. This film is a record of what his family did for him and how it changed Philly's life. Open discussion will follow the film.

This film tackles many realistic issues: mental retardation, aging, death and dying, parenting, marriage, family life, the psychology of dependency, and the ethics of cinema verity filmmaking.

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notices

Theme Competition For LSC's 70th Anniversary

Planning is currently underway to commemorate the College's 70th anniversary this spring. You are invited to devise a theme for the celebration. A $100 savings bond will be awarded for the winning entry. All entries must be submitted to James McCarthy, Dean of Administration, by December 24, 1981.

Rosenshontz to Perform

On Thursday, December 10, 8:00 p.m. in the Lyndon State College Alexander Twilight Theatre the Kingdom Concert Series presents Rosenshontz in concert; starring Gary Rosen and Bill Shontz.

The evening will be a spirited blend of contemporary, folk, swing and humor; a rare mixture of original and will known songs featuring vocals, guitars, etc.

Tickets available at the door.

LSC SPORTS

Hapless Hornets Stung by Visiting Huskies

The men's hoop team came within an eyelash of upending District 5 power Southern Maine last Tuesday night. A darn eyelash. USM's Steve Rich canned a jumper with forty seconds to play for the visiting Huskies, putting them ahead 71-70. The Hornets couldn't convert and with some clutch foulshooting the Maine-based Huskies iced the victory, 75-71.

The game was a very exciting one as the Hornets led most of the way due to good outside shooting and an aggressive 2-1-2 zone defense. Lyndon jumped out on top early, leading 10-4 behind the shooting of Larry Pierce and Mike Whaley. LSC maintained the lead for the remainder of the half and carried a surprising 39-34 lead into the intermission.

The Hornets had a couple of chances early in the second half to pull away, but failed to capitalize. Meanwhile USM's Mike Murphy kept the Huskies close with some torrid outside shooting, and with a driving layup at the six minute mark gave them their first lead of the game, 63-62. Lyndon kept their poise and both teams seesawed down the stretch before the Huskies pulled it out in the final minute.

LSC Coach Skip Pound was very pleased with his team's performance. It was a totally different club than the team that lost 110-71 and 69-54 at the New Paltz Tournament a few weeks ago. "We played well," said Pound. "We have to live and die by our outside shooting. We missed some key shots down the stretch and they didn't." Pound was very pleased with the play of Sam Demasi who came off the bench to score 10 points and play good defense. Larry Pierce led the Hornets with 21 points, while Mike Whaley added 16 and Bill Fitzgerald 10. Whaley and Fitzgerald also hauled in 8 rebounds apiece.

The Hornets fell Wednesday night, again, as the Plattsburgh State Cardinals took the measure of LSC, 84-54. Lyndon made a game of it in the first half, trailing by a 33-28 count. However, the Cards heated up in the second half to roll to the win. Mike Whaley was the only Hornet in double figures with 17 points.

Lyndon returns to action on Friday as they play host Norwich in the Cadet Classic Tournament. The game is set for 9:00. New Paltz and Bridgewater State will tap-off in the opener at 7:00 .

Lady Hornets Have Early Season Blues

The Lady Hornets found the going very tough last week, as they fell to both Plattsburgh and Southern Maine. For Lyndon, it was a case of playing well in the first half, but losing some intensity during the second.

Against Plattsburgh, LSC's Roxanne Carson scored 13 first half points as the Lady Hornets battled the visiting Cardinals on even terms, 30-30.

The second half saw Plattsburgh take control of the boards, as they used their height to full advantage. The Cardinal's Kathy Clark tallied 14 of her 18 points to key Plattsburgh to a 69-60 win. Carson, who ended up with a game high 25 points, kept Lyndon close for a while, but it wasn't enough. Kathie Reynolds added 10 for the Lady Hornets.

As they did against Plattsburgh, LSC played a good first half agianst the visting Huskies from Southern Maine. Lyndon actually led for the first ten minutes of game behind the play of Cathy Bisson and Kathie Reynolds. It looked as if a major upset was in the making until late in the first half when USM, led by Maureen Burchill, put on a blitz to open up a 40-33 halftime lead.

The Lady Hornets never recovered from that blitz, and with some deadly shooting the Huskies pulled away to post a decisive 78-60 victory.

Roxanne Carson led Lyndon with 16 points. Kathie Reynolds and Cathy Bisson added 12 and 11 respectively.

The Lady Hornettes dropped a lopsided 82-50 decision to St. Michael's Tuesday night. Lyndon's record dropped to 1-3.

Lyndon travels to Plymouth on Saturday and returns home on Tuesday to host Green Mountain at 6:00 p.m.

Bird Droppings

1. Name the teams that made the final four of the 1977 National Collegiate Basketball Tournament.

2. What are the nicknames of the following baseball players?
A. Sal Maglie
B. Phil Rizzuto
C. Dick Stuart
D. Jimmy Wynn
E. George Scott

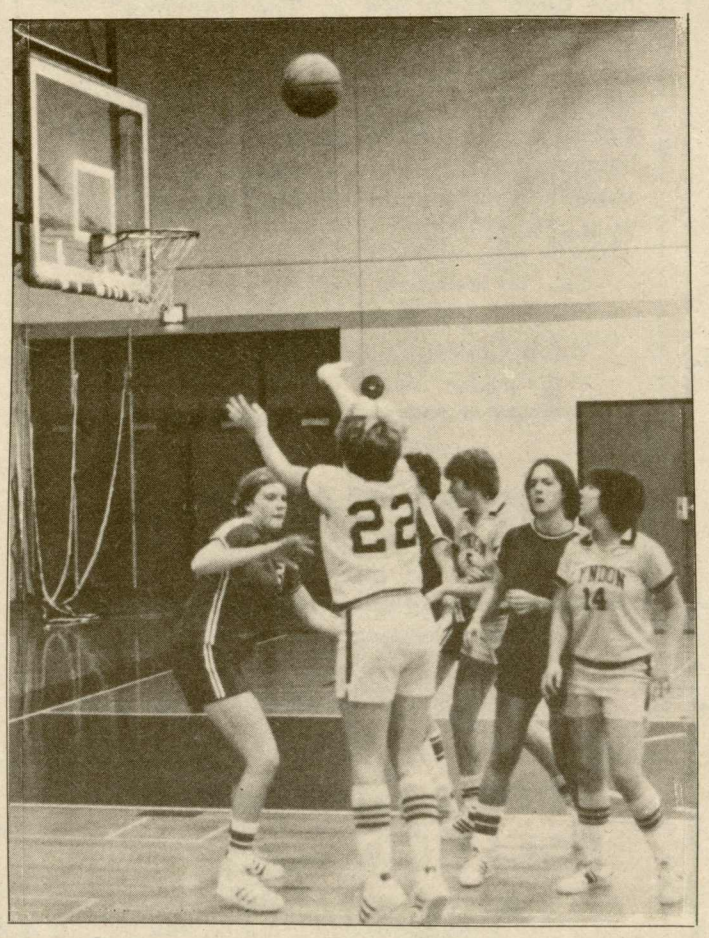
3. What college football team has lost the most games in a row?

4. What college joined the Atlantic Coast Conference(ACC) last year?

5. Who are the two record setting milers from England?

Discount on Sneakers

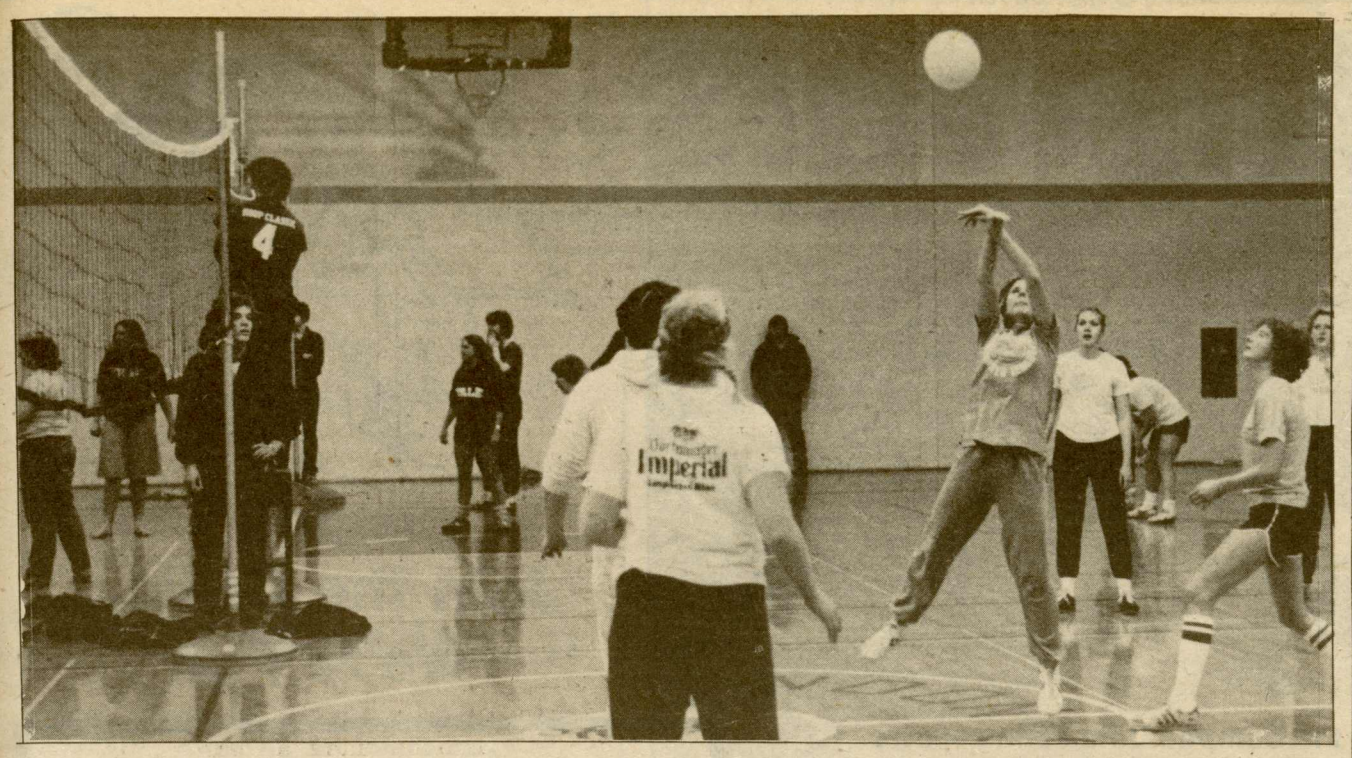
Attention intramural hoopsters! If you want a special discount on Nike basketball sneakers, see Skip Pound. Call x-177 or drop by Skip's office. Bruins, Blazers, Franchise and Legend models are available in all sizes.



LSC's Kathie Reynolds fires a shot towards the hoop in a game against Plattsburgh before the Turkey break. (Photo- John Kappes)

Bird Droppings —Answers

1. North Carolina, Nevada-Las Vegas Marquette, North Carolina-Charlotte
2. A. The Barber B. Scooter C. Dr. Strangeglove D. Toy Cannon D. The Boomer
3. Northwestern University- 32
4. Georgia Tech
5. SebastionCoe, Steve Ovett



The unheralded Cell Block 2 women's intramural volleyball team rebounded from a mediocre 5-5 regular season record to waltz through the v-ball tourney. Cell Block dropped the undefeated SNCC in the finale to claim the title and end their season with a 9-5 mark.(Photo- John Kappes)

Winter Readings For the Sports Minded

—By Mike Whaley

Another baseball season had gone by the boards, and for us-the inhabitants of the Northeast Kingdom-the snows and sub-zero temperatures are close at hand. For the skier life is just beginning, but for us non-skiers it is time to vacate the great outdoors and seek refuse elsewhere. Inside. Recreation within is limited to a few variables-basketball, crocheting, checkers, music listening, homework (what's that?) and reading. There are, of course, others, but I'll choose reading as the emphasis of this article. Below I will suggest to the serious sports-minded reader a list of selected readings.

In the realm of baseball Mark Harris's The Southpaw and Bang the Drum Slowly are both excellant novels. (They come highly recommended by English Professor Ruth Adams). Both books follow the career of Major league pitcher and writer Henry "Author" Wiggin. Roger Angell, a contributer to the New Yorker magazine, has written two informative and colorful books on baseball. The Summer Game and Five Seasons condense almost two decades of baseball, covering the sessons from the last days of Casey Stengel's Yankees to the Impossible Dream of the 1967 Redsox to the Oakland dynasty (1972-74). Bernard Malamud author of The Fixer and The Assistant, wrote The Natural a novel that delves into the hero motif and the super-natural. Jim Bouton, the ex-Yankee hurler who won two games in the 1964 World Series, recounts his stormy career with the Bronx Bombers, expansions Seattle Pilots and the Houston Astros in Ball Four. Willie's Time by sports writer Charles Einstein parallels the career of Willie Mays with the historical events of the 50's, 60's and 70's, while Mays was in centerfield with the Giants and the Mets.

Other readings-I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally by Jim Bouton

The Bingo Long Traveling All-stars and Motor Kings by William Brashler

The Way It Is by Curt Flood with Richard Carter

Baseball Has Done It by Jackie Robinson

The Boys of Summer by Roger Kahn

In the world of football Jerry Kramer's biography Instant Replay with Dick Schaap is a revealing narrative of Kramers days with Vince Lombardi and the Green Bay Packers-the first Super Bowl Champions. Brian Piccolo: A Short Season by Jeanne Morris graphically follows Piccolo's life from his college tenure at Wake Forest to his time in the Chicago Bear backfield with Gale Sayers, ending with his slow, tragic death by cancer. On the humerous side Dan Jenkin's Semi-Tough and North Dallas-Forty by Peter Gert are two rowdy, bawdy books about the lives of players and their antics on and off the field. Dave Meggyesy's Out of their League recounts Meggyesy's career as a linebacker with the St. Louis Cardinals and his ultimate rejection of football as too violent and dehumanizing.

Other readings: Paper Lion by George Plimpton
Joiner by James Whitehead
End Zone by Don DeLillo

In basketball I would suggest A Sense of Where You Are by John McPhee, which recounts Bill Bradley's playing days at Princeton. The City Game by Peter Axthelm is a good book on the players who compete on the street courts of New York. John Updike's Rabbit Run is the brutal tale of a former high school star who lives in the past and cannot accept that he is a failure as a husband, father and man. David Wolf's Foul is the seering story of Connie Hawkins-hoop great-who for years was black-listed from the NBA because of his alleged throwing of a college game.

Other readings: Go Up For Glory by Bill Russell.
The Jocks by Leonard Shector
The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner by Alan Sillitoe
The Four Minute Mile by Roger Bannister The Struggle That Must Be by Harry Edwards Sports in America by James Michner

SPORTS

Inside Edge

Are You Ready?

by Bill Withum

Are you ready? Just a few more days and the LSC Burke Mountain Grand Prix will be officially under way. Here at the Brookside pit stop the anticipation is running rampant. I can almost feel my toes getting numb and my fanny getting cold while we all dream of consuning as much of what ever is not good for us on that 11 minute chair lift ride up Burke Mountain.

This week, the last minute rush will be to get those rockers all adjusted for the first run of the season at Burke.

I had my boots on last night and oh, the pains come back so clearly. But as I sit in the student space center, I hear I'm not alone.

I have to laugh when I hear those people that say their boots don't hurt. They're the people that will be complaining the loudest and skiing the least. You know they're the people on the 170's and can't take off their hat unless in the bathroom so as to make sure their hair isn't messed up. Oh, how I remember it was a wise guy like that that snapped off half of my frozen mustache one year.

I think I'm just about ready checking over a final list of standard equipment, Look binding adjusting key, bottle opener, rolling papers, and matches.

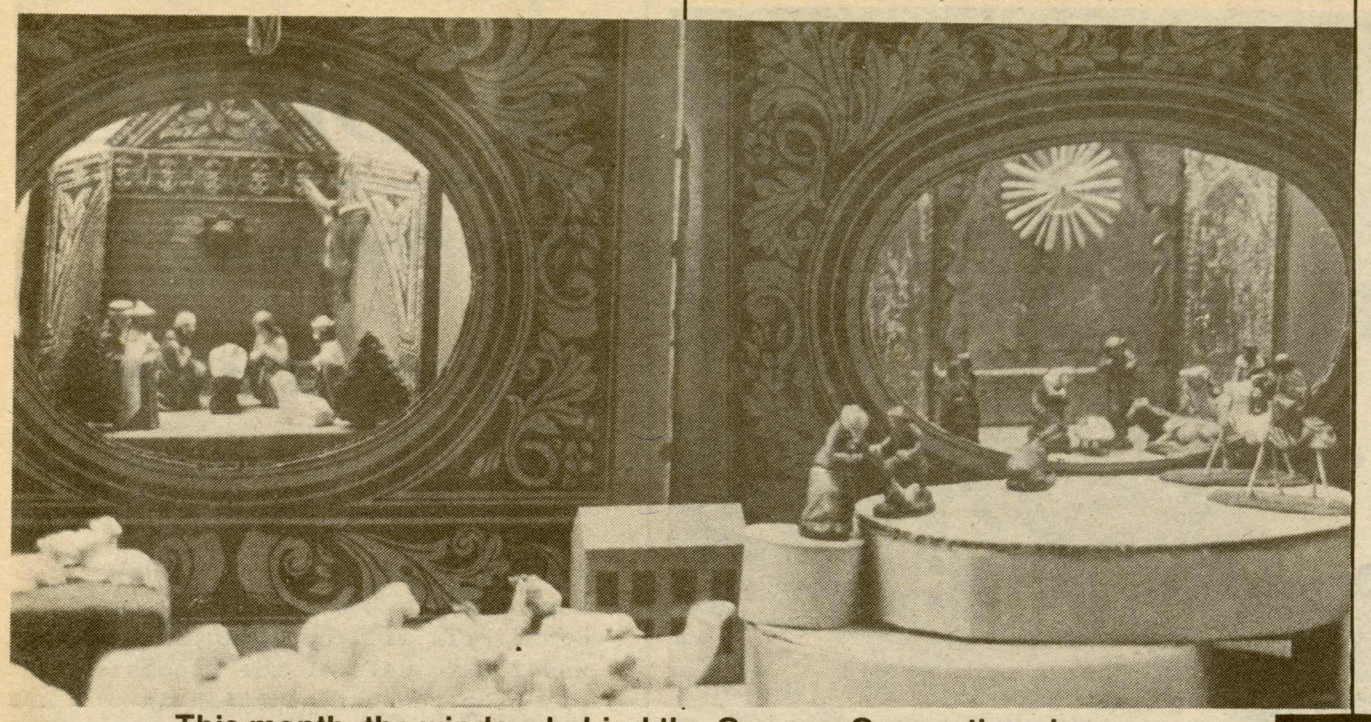
Well, it looks like I'm all set.

See you in the dog shack.

Sports Reading cont.

Next Week

Ski Team Preview



This month, the window behind the Campus Connection shows an antique Christmas display. Photo by Katherine Richmond.



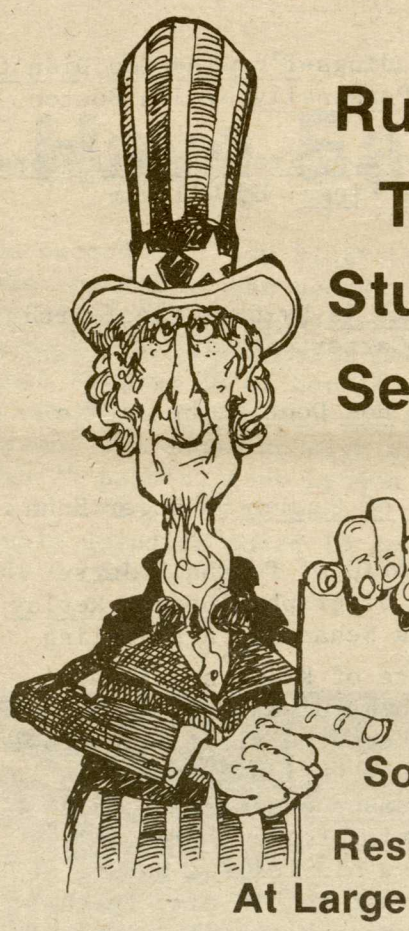
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Run For The Student Senate

Elections For Sophomore Resident and At Large Positions December 9 and 10

Petitions may be picked up at Maggie Stevens Office and returned by Dec. 8 at 3:00 p.m.

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VOL. XIX... No. 13 | Thursday, December 10, 1981 | FREE

Army Considering New Job As County Investigator

Robert Army, LSC director of security, said he is "seriously considering" a new job as an investigator for the Caledonia States Attorney's office.

The position is one of nine new investigator slots for Vermont county prosecutors expected to begin on January 1.

Army said Wednesday, "I haven't been offered the job. I don't have anything in my hand." He added that the Vermont State Police recently completed a background check on him.

The Caledonia States Attorney's office issued a "no comment" on questions concerning Army's possible employment.

Army, who has worked at LSC for ten years, said, "I can't see myself out of here on January 1st. I don't want to leave here in the middle of the semester. I came here in the middle of the semester and it was tough to get started... We've got 750 people coming here for a New Year's Eve party. You can't leave those things. I'll probably work New Year's Eve. I usually do."



Jerry Whitaker and his fiance, Kathy Morier have recently painted a mural in the the entrance way of Wheelock Dorm. This particular mural of a covered bridge and Burke Mountain took four hours to do. Jerry uses enamel paints so that the wall may be washed without harm to the mural. Photo by John Kappes.

SAC/CAS Sponsor Big Events On Same Night

by Teri Haines

Both the SAC-sponsored semi-formal and the CAS department Christmas party will take place on December 11.

Kathi Desmond, Coordinator of Campus Activities, stated, "When I came up here in August, the date for the semi-formal was already set. Organizations and departments usually tell us [SAC] when they're planning an activity. If they want to use the Student Center, they have to tell us because we schedule the events there. CAS is using the dining hall, and they just didn't tell us about their party. I don't run around checking all the groups to see when they are planning events."

David Ballou, chairman of the CAS department, remarked, "There was no communication with SAC, it just didn't happen. This was not an intentional thing. Quite frankly, I forgot they had a semi-formal; I never went to one."

According to Ballou, the CAS department tried to change the date of its Christmas party when it heard that the semi-formal was planned for the same night. "We checked to see if we could change, and we couldn't," he said. "We didn't pay for the band; the band was free. That was the big reason."

See SAC/CAS page 8

Administration/Student Workshop Gets Mixed Reaction

By Jacob Edge

The Administration/student workshop held last Tuesday night, mediated by Psychology instructor Mike Berkowitz, drew about 25 people. The workshop consisted of filling out surveys, discussion and creating human sculpture. group, and what the relationship should be between the groups.

Berkowitz had each group make a "human sculpture" with 5-7 people from any of the groups. The sculptures were supposed to depict the connections between each group, from the view point of the froup who put it together. Discussion followed each sculpture and each person in the sculpture was asked to describe how they felt about their role.

Berkowitz started off the evening by handing out a survey for each person to fill out. People were asked to describe his or her feelings about the students at LSC, the administration, the Student Senate, and the Critic. Everyone was also asked to put marks on a line, running from poor to excellent: rating the relationship between the students and the administration. Also, they were to mark where they thought the relationship could be.

Berkowitz then gave a "mini-lecture." explaining some ideas of psychology and how they related to the problems between the administration and the students.

Berkowitz then had the people form groups: administration, Critic, Student Senate, and students. He had each group fill out a survey describing that goups attitude toward the other groups. Also asked were the goals of each

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This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Cloudy, Flurries, 18°
Tomorrow ..... Occasional Light Snow
Friday Night ..... Flurries, 20°
Saturday ..... Cloudy, 28°
Sunday ..... Partly Sunny

EDITORIAL — Dean of Students Still On Publications Review Board

To make things clear this editorial is not anti-Administration or anti-Dean of Student Affairs-- just anti-proposal, a proposal which affects freedom of thought and expression at LSC.

In the minds of most people on the campus of Lyndon State College, the idea of a publications review board is dead, but not so with our Dean of Student Afffairs.

At a recent luncheon, Dean Laramee said that a publications review board was "still not that bad of an idea." He said that many other colleges have such a board and that he possibly went about presenting the proposal in the wrong way. He stated the main objection many people had to the board is the fact that administration and faculty were to serve as members.

The absurd thing is, after the student body, faculty, and the administration, including President Murphy, overwhelmingly voiced strong disapproval of such a board, the Dean only thinks that he approached the idea in the wrong way, not that the idea is wrong itself.

Basically, a publications review board violates the Bill of Rights. Every student at LSC is a voting, full-fledged, American citizen, and should not allow anyone, including the Dean of Student Affairs, to take away their rights.

All the Administration/Student workshops and luncheons in the world are not going to gloss over the fact that a publications review board is a bad idea.

S.B.

EDITORIAL ..... Project LINC ..... Unable to Generate Staff .....

Project LINC has announced that it is curtailing its format to "insure quality programming." What actually is happening is that LINC is unable to generate a staff out of its Communication Arts and Sciences program.

At a recent LINC information meeting, only a handful of CAS majors showed up.

No doubt, LINC is a bonafide, on-site, educational experience, but it seems as so its reputation among CAS majors has tarnished.

One would think that after the program had gotten over a tough, 2 year, establishment process, LINC would begin to expand programming. Now, just the opposite is happening; a very dangerous move for any medium.

On the other hand, it is a good idea to curtail the amount of programming to facilitate an improvement in quality.

LINC should reevaluate its service to students, the college, and the community. Like many things at this college, one does not work without the other(s).

Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters

Former Treasurer Asks "What is SAC Doing?"

To the Editor:

As I look at the price of the semi-formal, I feel the need to write this letter.

I was once a member of SAC and the treasurer of that organization for two years. I feel that SAC is handling our money terribly. Who in their right mind would want to go to a semi-formal at the cost of $6.00 a person, and still have to pay for drinks?

When I was on SAC, we never charged more than $2.00 a couple because we felt that it was like any other weekend event...and SAC should foot the cost. While I was treasurer, I had to submit a monthly report to the Critic showing exactly where SAC's money was spent. They should do that now!

When I was a freshman, SAC rewrote their constitution so that the Community Council (Student Senate) would not have any power over SAC's functions. But if SAC is going to continue to spend money foolishly, someone better step-in (namely the Student Senate). It's not fair to have to put money into the activies fee, and then continue to do so if you want to take part in a SAC activity.

By the way, CAS is having their annual party, which is free to CAS majors, and I personally am going to attend that event since SAC has placed the semi-formal out of my financial reach!!

If CAS were spelled backwards. it would be SAC, and if that doesn't tell you how SAC is being run, you deserve to go to the semi-formal at the cost of $12.00 a couple!

What is SAC doing?!

Darlene Periconi
Former Treasurer for SAC

Former SAC Chairman Outpriced of Going to Semi-Formal

To the Editor:

This letter is just a written form of feelings that have been floating around campus concerning the cost of the Christmas Semi-Formal.

In my 3 and 1/2 years here at Lyndon I have never seen the cost of a semi rise above $7.00 per couple. I was on SAC and also Chairman of the committee for 2 years, and it was always a general feeling to keep the cost of a semi-formal, whether it be winter or spring, at the barest minimum. This was due to the fact that we were at Lyndon, and our activities fee covered most all expenses unless something extra was added such as hors-d'oeuvres, dinner, etc.

There were never many complaints from students then, and now it seems that things have drastically changed.

At first I thought that only I was upset with paying $6.00 per person, but after talking with others, I found I was not alone. Minimum cost should have been decided upon because it is the end of the semester, and it is Christmas time.

Those who defend the $6.00 per ticket say it is because the band is really good, and you'd have to pay that much in Connecticut or New York. Please understand, this is not Connecticut or New York--this is Lyndonville, Vermont.

I feel sorry for all those students, including myself, who can not go to such an exciting campus event because of the cost.

SAC does have money in the budget even if they had to borrow from next semester. The idea of a ticket price, please remember, is based on who your buyers are and also where they are and what time of year it is.

In closing, I hope you all have a wonderful time at the semi-formal, but I just wish I myself and alot of my friends could be there, too.

Sincerely,
Mary Ellen Mason

Lyndon State Critic

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Mathematics Professor Resigns

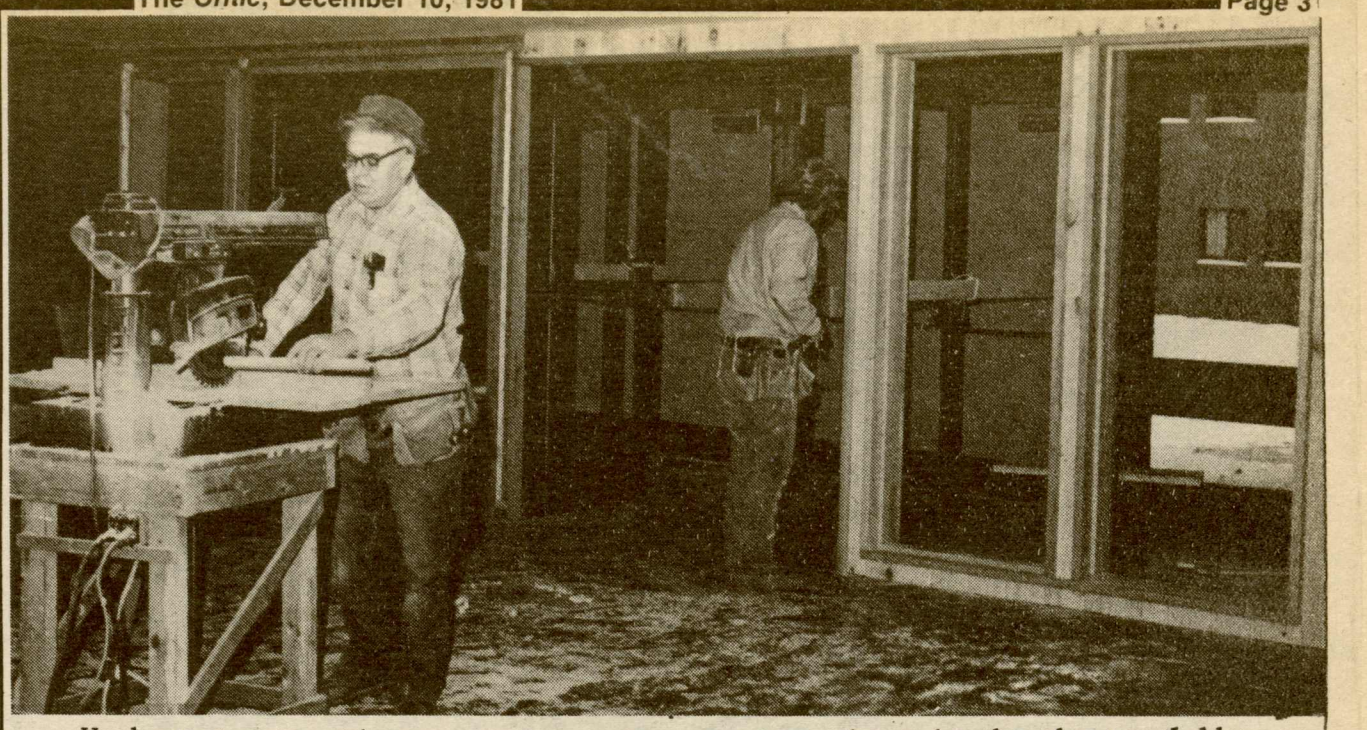
by Jacob Edge

Tracy Logan, assistant professor of mathematics, is leaving LSC at the end of this semester in hopes of becoming an apprentice in Computer Aided Instruction (CAI).

Logan said that he had agreed to teach for one semester and he would decide about returning the spring semester during the fall. In a letter to Academic Dean Ray C. Dethy, Logan said that he had decided not to return next semester.

He said that he had been well treated here at Lyndon and that the choice was a hard one. "The choice was about 60/40 for leaving", Logan said.

In a letter received by the Critic, Logan stated that he had no quarrel with Lyndon but "I do have a quarrel, so to speak, with college education in general. I guess I don't get much fun out of grading students, or pushing their noses into subjects they have a distaste for. I think learning should be fun and, in the main, it doesn't seem to be. What I get a kick out of is educational engineering': the art and science of arranging things so persons can have the fun of learning something that matters to them."



Workmen constructing an entranceway to conserve heat in the theater lobby. It is part of a school-wide project to keep the heat indoors.
Photo by Katherine Richmond

LINC to Concentrate on Quality

—by Dave Ferland

The Lyndon Interactive Communications Project (LINC) will reduce its programming, next semester, to insure quality programming with a studio that is becoming "more and more difficult to staff," said Dave Ballou, LINC Program Director.

According to Ballou, Newscenter Two, with news, weather, and sports coverage, currently airing three times daily, will be curtailed to the evening edition only. "The big push is to eliminate just quantity, and to push for more quality," Ballou said Wednesday.

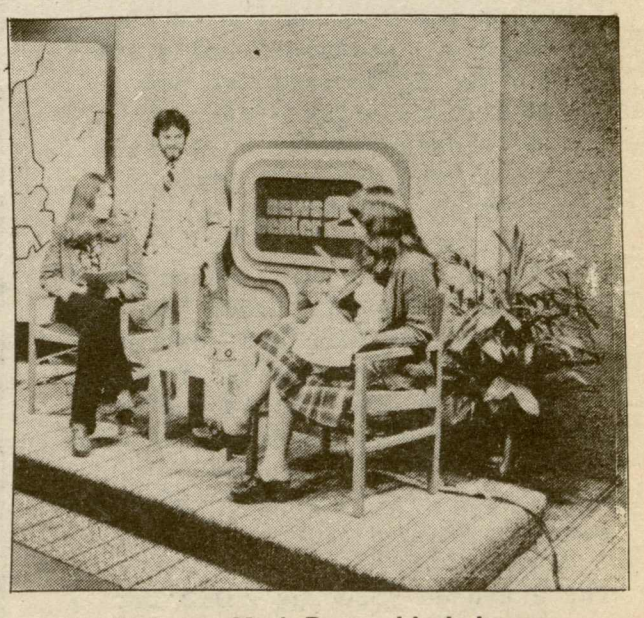
The "staffing problem" has been another reason for the reduction of programming, he said. "The staff has never been big enough, and the productions are done more in a hurry than they should be."

Ballou said that an "enrollment dip" in the department over the last two semesters could be a possible cause of this problem. Another cause of the staffing problem, said Ballou, is that the "demands are very high for these jobs, and we push hard. Very few students have been demanded of as they are at LINC."

Although Newscenter Two will not be "dumped" entirely next semester, as Ballou said at the December 1 LINC information meeting, he did say that the reduced programming is "a screw to meteorology people."

Merle Woodall, Professor of Meteorology, said Wednesday that LINC is "very important to those met students interested in TV forecasting occupations." He also said that the experience in presenting meteorological information is "very valuable, even if they don't go into TV forecasting."

Ballou said that this cutback in programming "is not the normal sceme of things," and that students should "benefit from the opportunities" offered by LINC's asscociation with the PBS system.



Pat Webster, Mark Breen, Linda Leone in LINC studio

Appleton Produces Amazing Variety of Audio Delights

—by Peter Cartwright

LSC students were treated to a rare listening experience last Tuesday in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Jon Appleton, performed a concert on the revolutionary digital synthesizer , the Synclavier II.

Appleton played two original pieces he has composed for his instrument. He also gave a brief demonstration of how the synthesizer words. If one can avoid being intimidated by the 256 little red lights on the front panel, the simplicity of its operation would be immediately apparent. The controls are arranged in a very logical order that permits easy creation or modification of sounds.

At first glance, the Synclavier II strongly resembles an electric organ for the home. Except for the keyboard, any resemblance stops there. The Synclavier II is a fully programmable digital synthesizer. In laymen's terms, it is simply a computer hooked up to a keyboard. The possibilities for creating sounds are without limit.

Appleton's two selections were rather slow in tempo and strongly resembled classical music. He did not "go wild" and create all kinds of bizarre noises because he felt that was not quite what the audience wanted to hear. When he did create obviously synthetic sounds, however, they blended in perfectly with the lead. The first selection was titled "The Tale of William Mariner." A story about a captured sea captain. His second piece was an Adaptation of the Hans Christian Anderson tale "The Snow Queen." The combination of Appleton's monologue and the synthesizer created a vivid mental scene.

With prices ranging from $13,000 to $100,000, the Synclavier II is not for everyone. According to Appleton (who helped design the original Synclavier) its users include universities, recording studios, and rock stars. The latter include Chick Corea, Oscar Peterson, ABBA, BeeGees, Tomita (the famous Japanese electronic composer), and Larry Fast of Peter Gabriel and Synergy fame. A terminal is also available (a modified DEC-VT1000). The terminal will permit "precise control of many subtle aspects of music composition and performance." Mr. Appleton, whose daughter Jennifer attends LSC, teaches music and Art and Technology at Dartmouth. He presently has six albums out, the most recent on the Philo label.

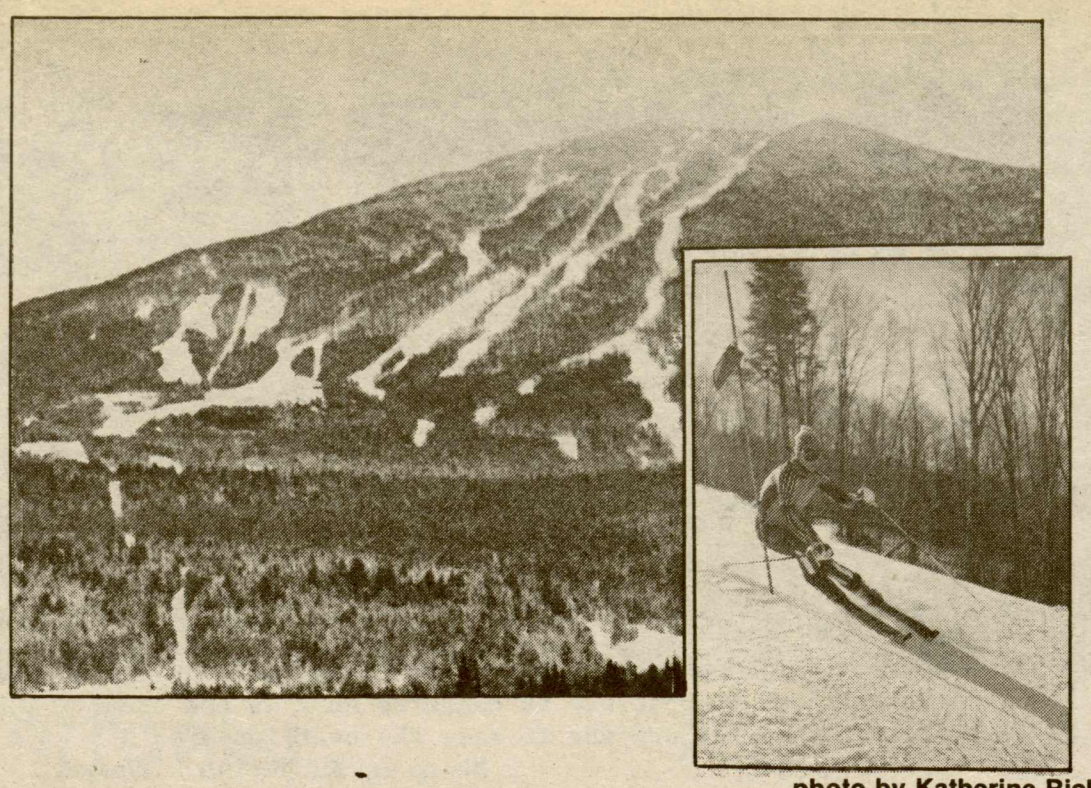


photo by Katherine Richmond

Burke Scheduled For Operation

by Peter Cartwright

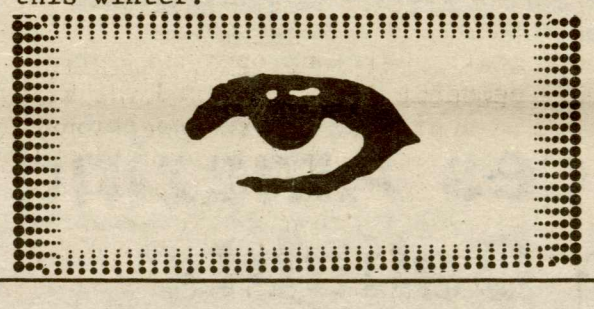
17 trails and 2 lifts are open at Burke Mountain. The ski area is scheduled to be at full operation this weekend but several trails may be closed due to their exposure to high winds.

Most of the snow Burke has-28 inches at the Mid-lodge, 6 feet at the summit with 12 foot drifts-came from the big storm Sunday.

Burke opened Saturday with one day of free skiing. The regular season price schedule this year is:$175 for a season pass, $15 for a full day pass, $12 for a 1/2 day pass, $25 for a 2 day pass and $35 for a 3 day pass. Lessons are available separately or as part of a package.

This Weekend

With the results of one major snowstorm already on the ground, things are looking up for Burke Mountain. Many more reservations have been made for Burke's condominiums and pass sales are up, according to Jean Miles, a Burke Mountain employee. Burke has been snow starved for the last two years. Miles commented on this by saying "it looks like it's going to be much better" this winter.



25 inches of Snow In Sutton

Cloudy Until Saturday

Forcasters: Gregg Jannone, Tom Seguljic

Synopsis:

Moisture continues to flow into our region from the Canadian Maritimes giving us occasional light snow. This flow is likely to continue through tomorrow. Mostly cloudy skies should continue on Saturday as the stubborn storm to our northeast holds its grip. During Saturday, a new storm will be organizing near the Mississippi River Valley and should reach the coast around Saturday night. As the storm reaches the relatively warm coastal waters it will intensify and turn northeast. Just how much it intensifies and how far out to sea it travels is presently of major concern. As we see it right now, we'll get at least some light snow by late Sunday or Sunday night with greater amounts pending.

The extended forecast calls for periods of snow and flurries as the presently approaching storm wraps up in the Canadian Maritimes during Monday night and gives us a typical backlash.

Forecast:

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow and flurries. Breezy with lowest temperatures between 15°-20°.

Tommorrow: Mostly cloudy with occasional periods of snow with accumulations 1-2 inches possible. Breezy with temperatures 23°-28°.

Friday night: Mostly cloudy with flurries likely. Lowest temperatures between 15°-20°.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy with some sun possible in the afternoon. Temperatures in the 20's.

Sunday: Partly sunny followed by increasing high clouds toward evening. 32°.

Extended forecast: Monday through Wednesday. Periods of snow and flurries. Daytime highs in the 20's and night lows in the teens.

Workshop con't from page 1

After this, each group read the answers they gave on their survey and each was discussed. A student attending the meeting stated in reaction to the Administration's survey, even if a student says something to the Administration, very, very, rarely does anything get done".

In reaction to this, Academic Dean Ray Dethy said that he had asked the dorms to have him over to talk and that he had only recieved two small inquiries.
Scott Hamilton suggested that the Administration go to the Student Senate with any new policy changes and get a reaction from them. Dethy said that he didn't think that most students felt that the Senate presented their views to the administration. Hamilton explained that this is what the Student Senate was elected for-to air student views.

Berkowitz then suggested that a second meeting was neccesary to continue the communication between Administration and students. He then asked for a "consultant fee" for the next meeting, explaining that it takes a good deal of preparation time on his part. He also stated that people usually work harder in meetings like this, if they have a financial stake in it. He asked for $20 from the Administration, $10 from the Critic, and $5 from the Student Senate. He called this a "sliding fee scale".

When it was suggested that the faculty be represented in a group, Bob Army, Director of Security asked, "what are they going to pay?".

Berkowitz said, "I was encouraged by the turnout". He also said that he did this completely on his own to "help people communicate". "This is the first step that needs to be taken, the next should be for us to be able to set goals together".

Dean Dethy explained "if there were 750 more students there, it would bave been the most exquisite meeting I have ever seen". Her said, "I'm really trying to project the idea that if someone has something to say, I'm very willing to listen".

"People seemed to participate in a sincere way", noted Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee. Commenting about the monetary request by Berkowitz, he said "I can understand the point he was trying to make, but I'm not sure that the request for money is needed."

About the sculpture exercise, Laramee commented "I'm in favor of exchanges like that, it was a good vehicle to allow people to communicate their feelings".

A student that attended the workshop said, "reserved optimism is the best way I can describe my reaction".

Another student commented "It was a riot, loads of laughs, but not worth any money".

BEOG May Be

Over-Financing Students

(SSPS) A spot check of 4,000 applications for Pell grants revealed that the government may be overpaying by as much as $452 million per year. Pell grants are the main federal program of aid to needy college students. Formally known as a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG), it is a part of LSC financial aid.

Commissioned by the Department of Education, the study was conducted by Advance Technology Inc., a firm located in McLean, Virginia. The 4,000 applications had been processed by financial aid offices at 305 colleges.

The maximum Pell grant is $1,670, down from $1,750 because of the recent Reagan budget cuts. Pell grants will be received by about 2.7 million students this year.

Commenting on the study, Secretary of Education T.H. Bell said that a better system of verification is needed to check on the financial information provided by students and their families.

Five Elected to Student/Faculty Judiciary Committee

—By Dave Ferland

The Student Senate elected five students to the student/faculty Judiciary Committee, Tuesday, filling the four open positions, and the position vacated by Amadi Omwuegbu December 2.

Ernie Talpey, President of the Student Senate appointed the candidates for the five positions one by one, with the Senate voting on each one separatly.

Out of the seven appointees, five were present at the Senate meeting to present breif statements to the senate concerning their justifications for becoming a committee member.

Candidate Jon Kilburn told the Senate that he "could do an unbiased job" at Judiciary hearings. Jerry McNiff said that it was "time I was involved in the decision making". Matt Peck said that he would make "fair" judgement at committee hearings.

The Senate then voted to elect Jerry McNiff, Matt Peck, Jon Kilburn, Paula Trahan, and Ken McNiel to the Judiciary Committee. The Senate then voted on which of the five were to be the alternate members to the committee. After several revotes, the Senate decided that Paula Trahan, Jon Kilburn, and Jerry McNiff were appointed as alternates, with Ken McNiel, and Matt Peck appointed as fulltime committee members.

During the voting, Talpey asked Bill Laramee, ex-offiio member of the Student Senate, and Dean of Student Life, if he had any comments, Laramee said that the committee was a "male dominated group."

notices

NOTICES

Big Man/Woman

Are you a big Man/Woman on Campus? Do you know LSC inside and out? Come join Spring Orientation Staff. Help show freshman the Lyndon you know and love.

Sign up now at the Counseling Office, Vail 325.

Give Gifts to Brandon

The Lyndon State College Student Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children is collecting Christmas gifts to send to the residents of Brandon Training School, a residential facility for the mentally retarded.

Brandon asks that the gifts be new items and unwrapped. Wrapping paper may be included with your gift. Some gift suggestions include: For children-paints and art supplies, books, toys, puzzles, building blocks, cars and trucks. For men-wallets, key chains, after shave, smoking materials, hats and mittens. For women-cosmetics, pantyhose, stationary, jewelry, shampoo, etc.

The collection box is in the Psychology Dept. office. The package will be mailed out on Thursday Dec. 17th. Give the Gift of Self!

RA Positions Open

There will be TWO Resident Assistant staff positions open for Spring Semester 1982. Any student wishing to apply for the two positions should pick up an application form from Maggie Stevens in Vail 306. The application should be completed by December 11, 1981 and handed to David Kanell. A Resident Assistant should have a 2.5 cumulative average and be in good standing academically.

Colorful Problems

The Quimby Room in the Harvey Academic Center is now showing a collection of color problems by students from Dorian McGowan's Applied Art class.

The Quimby Room is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays.

Antique Ornaments

The Lyndon State College Library is featuring an exhibit of antique Christmas tree ornaments from the collection of Dean Ray Dethy. Dean Dethy has an extensive collection of ornaments dating back to the 19th century, from all over the world. Many of them are made of fragile glass, blown into molds to create the detailed figurative designs. This craft was orignated and perfected by the glass blowers in the German Village of Lauscha, and the ornaments received wide distribution in the 19th and early 20th century through Wolworth's and similar stores. The collection will be on exhibit through January 15, 1982.

SAC Gong Show

On December 19 at 8:30 p.m. SAC will sponsor a Gong Show. Applications are available in Maggie Stevens Office, V306. They must be turned in no later that Dec. 17. There will be a prize for the best act and a consolation prize.

Fine Arts Film

December 15, Cover Girl (1943)
Directed by Charles Vidor
Starring Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly, Phil Silvers
An exhilarating musical fantasy about a Brooklyn singer who reaches the height of her career and how this affects her relationship with her boyfriend.

Photography Contest Extends Deadline

Due to lack of response to the first deadline, the Admissions Office has extended the Photography contest until the end of the fall semester.

Photography buffs: This is an opportunity for you to win either $25, $15, $10...Only one 8 by 10 black and white photo of some aspect of Lyndon's campus life is required.

The admissions office would like to use the photos for recruiting purposes or as a display in the office, so that prospective students, and their family and friends, can get an immediate impression of the campus upon their arrival.

How about a try? Maybe you'll win some cash in the attempt!

LSC SPORTS

Lyndon Recognizes Athletes At Sports Awards Banquet

Academic Dean, Ray Dethy stated that "Jocks are not dumb" of the Fall sports banquet on Monday at Stevens Dining Hall. Dethy, the guest speaker, cited a game when he was playing football at Ohio State as an example. Playing against the University of Minnesota, Dethy recalled fumbling the ball on a punt return. As he gazed through a tangle of arms and legs, he yelled, "pick it up, George. Pick it up, George." George yelled back, "Screw you. You fumbled it. You pick it up." Jocks are not dumb.

The highlight of the sportsfest was the recognition of SAGA manager Mark Boucher for his support of Lyndon Athletics. Boucher has been the cog in preparing banquets for Lyndon athletes over the years. For his time and support, Boucher received the Athletic Intramural Award.



Senior Chuck Metz accepts the Franklin E. Spears Memorial Soccer Award from his coach Russ Simpson at the annual sports banquet last Monday night.(Photo- John Kappes)

Four most valuable players were recognized during the evening. Women's soccer Coach Dudley Bell awarded fullback Jennifer "Jenzo" Prescott the MVP, for her steady defensive play. Field Hockey Coach Jamie Owen selected senior co-captain Lisa Stefanski as the teams most valuable, citing her spirit and intensity. Men's Cross Country mentor Rick Prescott chose four year student Paul Sisson as the MVP. Prescott pointed out Sisson's dedication and determination to running as his major attributes to the team this fall. Men's soccer Coach Russ Simpson capped the ceremonies by awarding senior Tom Evans. Evans who was not present was responsible for solidifying the Hornet midfield and offensive line this year. Chuck Metz was picked as the recipient of the Franklin E. Spears Memorial Soccer Award.

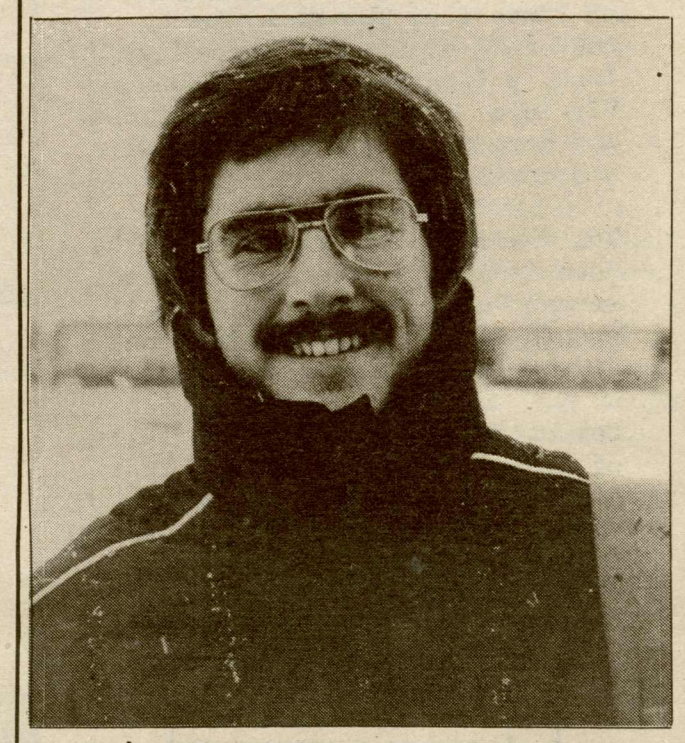
For the first time fall intramural champions were recognized at the banquet. Athletic Director Skip Pound congratulated both women's volleyball champs-Cell Block 2; and Men's Flag Football Champs-Downtown Corruptors, for their successful seasons and contributions to the Lyndon athletic community.

A meal prepared by Boucher and SAGA preceded the ceremonies.

Ski Team to Defend Title

It was an optimistic group of skiers who began to workout in late September--they were the defending NAIA Division II Champions, with a strong team returning. The skiers, led by coaches Dick Higgins and manager Joyce Dux, expect to repeat as Champions and have been working dilingently to achieve their goal.

The team will feature Rich Higgins, who won the Slalom in the championships last year; Higgins was favored in the Giant Slalom which was scrapped because of poor weather.



Men's alpine ace and coach Dick Higgins smiles in anticipation of the upcoming ski season. (Photo- Katherine Richmond)

A strong contingent of sophomores will aid Higgins in the alpine events while the nordic team will be led by Al Swan. Scott Stevens will be back in January to support the nordic skiers.

The skiers spent their first day on snow Tuesday 12/8 and will continue training Thursday and Friday. The recent snowfall will aid the preparation for the upcoming season.

Carson's 30 pts. Pace Hornettes Past Green Mt.

Roxanne Carson scored 30 points, including her 900th career point at LSC, to lead the Lyndon State College Hornettes to an easy 73-53 victory over Green Mountain College in Bennington on Tuesday night.

Carson now has 914 career points and is just 86 points away from being the first woman to ever score 1,000 points at Lyndon State. Carson scored 12 points in the first half and added 18 in the second half to lead the Hornettes to their second win of the season and break a four game losing streak. It was all Lyndon from the start as they raced to a 37-22 halftime lead and never looked back as Coach Everett Achilles got a chance to give everyone a lot of playing time.

Cathy Bisson played a strong game for LSC scoring 14 points while Robin Hayden had her best game of the season scoring 10 points. Kelly McKay led Green Mountain with 24 points in a losing effort.

Last Saturday, the Hornettes traveled to Plymouth State and came away with a 76-58 defeat. This game belonged to Plymouth as they opened up a 13 point lead in the first half and Lyndon could never recover. Once again, Carson led LSC with 18 points while Bisson had 13 for the Hornettes. Laurie Brodeur led all scorers as she scored 24 for Plymouth.

The Hornettes, now 2-4, will travel to Johnson State on Thursday night at 6:00 pm before closing out the 1981 portion of their schedule on Monday night when they will host Trinity College at the Stannard Gym at 6:00 pm.

Bird Droppings Answers

1. Jim Bouton
2. Frank Selvy, Furman-100pts.
3. Temple
4. Don Quarrie, Jamacia
5. Ohio State with John Havlicek and Jerry Lucas

Inside Edge - Burke Finally Opens

by Bill Withum

Finally Burke's open! I was beginning to feel withdrawal symptoms every time I'd hear a ski report from another area. But suddenly we were hit--like a Smiley at FADC--with a good snowfall for opening weekend.

After a rough Friday night, I managed to make it to the mountain around noon.

It took a beer in the lodge to help me get my boots on. As soon as I had them so tight that I couldn't feel my toes and the promise of a bowl of courage was at the top, we were off. Just being there I was becoming high. I felt I could have skied Mt. Everest.

Oh, but as I started climbing towards the Poma I began to feel some of those trusty old aches and pains those boots give me. As I stepped on the lift, I was volted from the loading position. After a few seconds, I remembered that I don't like riding Pomas because they're not well-padded. I always feel like I'm just putting my meat on a cold plate for a quick ride on a skillet.

During the ride up, some of those old skiing memories began floating through my mind--skiing in shorts and drinking from kegs at the top.

It was a typically great first day at Burke, gray skies, overcast and plenty of rocks.

That first run went pretty well. My knees felt like rubber, my eyes were like looking through puddles, and I was out of control. It was one of my better runs.

After a few more runs and a few bowls (to keep my hands warm), I could begin to see some prospective Franz Klammers from LSC.

Despite the aches and pains, by the end of the day, I could begin to feel the skis begin to float.

Now that the chair's running, I'm ready to start flying down the whole mountain and enjoying the new dog shack.

Congratulations to Bob Robinson for being Burke Mt.'s first casualty of the year.

Hornets Fall Twice at Cadet Classic

The men's basketball team continued to experience hard luck as they dropped both their games of the Cadet Classic in Northfield last weekend.

Friday night LSC overcame an 18 point second half deficit against tourney host Norwich to pull within six points, before late game foul trouble eventually put the contest into the last column, 85-79. Sam Demasi, Scott Hood, and Bill Fitzgerald all exited via the foul route.

Lyndon, down 53-39 at the half, began their fireworks at the fifteen minute mark. Larry Pierce, Bill Fitzgerald and Mike Whaley led the barrage, scoring 35 of the 40 second half points, pulling the Hornets to within six on several occassions, but never closer. The Cadets went to the line 39 times as they outmuscled the small Hornet squad underneath. Pierce led Lyndon with 25 points. Whaley added 21 and Fitzgerald 16.

In the consolation game against Bridgewater State the Hornets hung close for twenty five minutes, but a breakdown in defense opened the door for a 95-74 Bridgewater victory. With the game tied at 42 at intermission, the Massachusetts based Bears forced the Hornets out of their aggressive 2-1-2 zone. Slowly the game ebbed away as Bridgewater scored easily against the ineffectual Hornet man-to-man defense. Pierce led the Hornet scoring parade again with 23. John LeMieux and Mike Whaley added 12 and 10 respectively. Pierce was selected to the all-tourney team for LSC, now 0-6. The Hornets wind up the first semester at Johnson on Thursday and Castleton on Saturday.



(L) Cross Country Coach Rick Prescott presents Paul Sisson with his MVP plaque, (R) Jennifer Prescott accepts her Most Valuable award from women's soccer mentor Dudley Bell during the ceremonies at the fall sports banquet.(Photo- John Kappes)

SPORTS



Photo- John Kappes

1981 Women's Volley Champions Cell Block 2.



Photo- John Kappes

Sows—Runners-up

Bird Droppings

1. What former baseball pitcher had a role in Robert Altman's "The Long Goodbye" starring Elliot Gould?

2. Who holds the basketball record for most points scored in a single game by a Collegian?

3. TV and movie personality Bill Cosby once played college football. Where?

4. Who won the 200 meter dash at the Montreal Olympics in 1976?

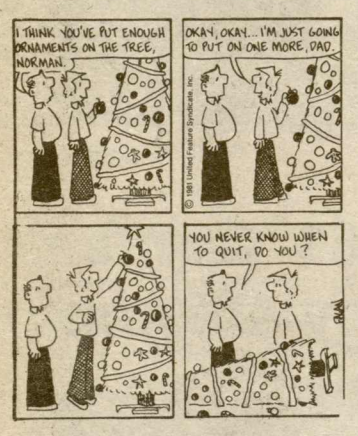
5. Indiana Basketball coach Bobby Knight played his college hoop where?

SAC/CAS from page 1

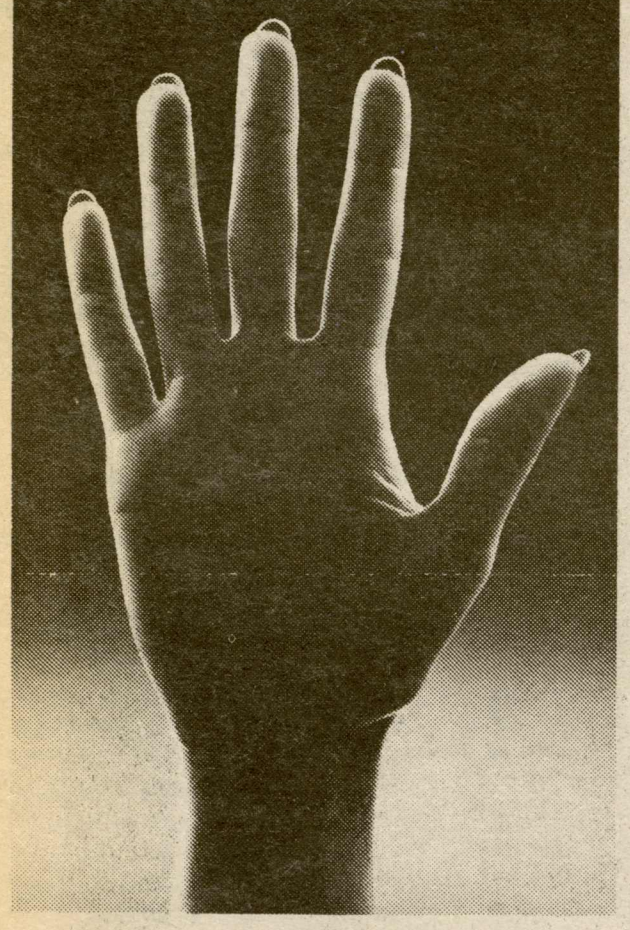
Ballou stated that, although he was not making excuses for CAS's lack of communication with SAC, he did appreciate the older method of planning whereby the dates of important SAC events were made known early in the semester. "Years ago, important things were gone over by everyone," Ballou said.

"Especially at Christmastime, there are a lot of parties, and times are bound to conflict," Ballou commented. "I think SAC should send a memo of important dates to department heads as a precautionary measure."

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The best way to guard against breast cancer is right in your hands. It's called breast self-examination.

You see, changes are continuously taking place in your body. That's why a monthly breast self-examination is so important. As you become familiar with how your breasts feel, you'll be better able to notice changes. Any change, like a lump, should send you to the doctor promptly. Fortunately, most lumps are benign, but finding a cancer at an early stage greatly increases the chance of survival.

So ask your doctor to teach you breast self-examination. And while you're at it, ask him about mammography—a low-dose breast x-ray that can detect a cancer even before the most experienced doctor can find it.

For more information, call your local ACS office.

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED AS A PUBLIC SERVICE.

But he'd come real cheap

TUCSON, Ariz. (CH) - A lot of college seniors are sending out job applications about now, and Jackson T. Schwartz is no exception- he just has his sights set higher than most.

Schwartz, a U. of Arizona senior, recently applied for the presidency of that school.

His application was one of 154 received after John P. Schaefer announced his resignation. But it's certainly different from the rest.

For one thing, Schwartz states he would move the president's office into one of the roundtable areas at one end of the Student Union, to increase interaction with students. He would also gear university programs to turning out complete people instead of just churning out graduates.

To help accomplish this, Schwartz would turn the vacated president's office into a student-stress center, allowing any student carrying a valid identification card to use the facility for five acts of physical rage. Schwartz would also require the Student Health Center to provide abortions and would instruct campus police to spend more time fighting crimes against people and property rather than victimless crime.

All this may strike the UA Board of Regents as a little eccentric, but one facet of Schwartz's plan has to sound appealing. He proposes reducing the president's salary from $86,000 a year to $12,000, dividing the remaining funds between improving access for the handicapped and aiding students with outstanding loans.

It's unlikely any other candidates will make such an offer.

Holiday Hoop-la-la



"Come All Ye Faithful"

Saturday 12-12 9pm
White House

A Sigma Psi Production

To the Editor:

Lyndonville Consumes Record Power

Peaking Out

Lyndonville's Committee for Electrical Energy Conservation, a group of concerned citizens, is urging all LSC students to conserve electricity-especially between 5:00 PM and 7:00 PM.

Last December 17, Lyndonville Electric users set a new record peak demand of 9,467 Kilowatts at 6:00 PM.

Each year since the oil embargo of 1973-74, a new record peak has been set in December.

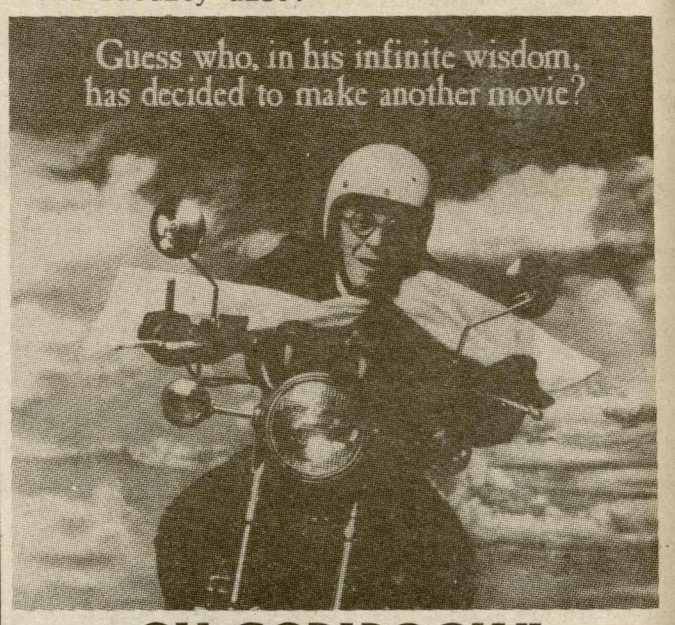
During the embargo, the peak consumption declined and CEEC (the Committee for Electrical Energy Conservation) is trying to reduce the peak again this year.

Since Lyndon State College draws over 400 KW at peak demand, a conservation effort by the students could have a significant impact on the reduced consumption goal.

If a new system peak is set it will ultimately mean increased overhead cost to the State college and probably, eventually increased tuition.

Furthermore, increased peak demand necessitates new electrical generation facilities which are expensive to the pocketbook and environment.

PLEASE CONSERVE ELECTRICAL ENERGY! This appeal extends to administration and faculty also!

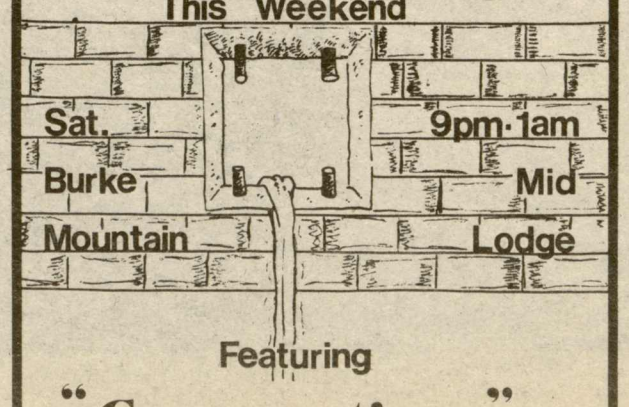


OH, GOD! BOOK II

GEORGE BURNS starring in OH, GOD! BOOK II
A GILBERT CATES FILM
SUZANNE PLESHETTE · DAVID BIRNEY · introducing LOUANNE as TRACY
MUSIC BY CHARLES FOX STORY BY JOSH GREENFELD SCREENPLAY BY JOSH GREENFELD
AND HAL GOLDMAN, FRED S. FOX, SEAMAN JACOBS, MELISSA MILLER
PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY GILBERT CATES
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN
Technicolor®
From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

Getaway

This Weekend



Featuring

"Commotion"

The Lyndon State Critic

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The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

VOL. XIX...No. 14 | Thursday, December 17, 1981 | FREE



LSC Christmas carolers jubilate during last Monday night's outing t Lyndonville. **photo by Katherine Richmond**

SAC In Financial Trouble

20% Of Budget Left For Spring Semester

—by Dave Ferland

The Social Activities Committee (SAC) has "run into some trouble, and it's time to lay the cards down," said Alan Lear, treasurer of the Student Senate.

Angela Hawley, president of SAC, reported to the Senate Tuesday that SAC has $5000 remaining in the SAC budget for the spring semester, out of a total budget of $24,500 for the entire school year.

According to the information released at the Senate meeting, this means that 79.4% of the $24,500 budget has been spent in the first half of this year, leaving 20.6% (less than $5000) for the spring semester.

Ernie Talpey, president of the Student Senate, said that "if SAC were to be helped out (financially), it would be out of unallocated funds. SAC would come to the Senate for each individual event, this way we could keep an eye on the money. But this does not mean that the Senate is going to fund everything that SAC asks for."

Hawley explained to the Senate that SAC took a big loss with the Edwards/Taylor concert. According to Hawley, SAC lost a total of $6000 with the show. The $6000 loss represents a 25% loss of the entire SAC budget in one night. "A concert is a risk," Hawley said, "but we never expected a loss this great." Talpey said that "the big concert idea just doesn't work out here in the middle of nowhere."

Trouble with SAC's overspending in the fall and coming up short in the spring semester has happened before. "This is the second year in a row that this has happened," Lear said.

continued on page 12

Senate Recommends Decrease In Dorm Quiet Hours

—by Dave Ferland

Responding to a referendum issued on the last election ballot, the Student Senate has taken the first step for the decrease of dormitory quiet hours.

According to a letter addressed to Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, and Dave Kanell, director of housing, the Senate recommended "that the LSC residential hall quiet hours be changed from 9:00 pm to 10:00 pm on week nights, and from 1:00 am to 2:00 pm on Friday and Saturday evening."

The letter, drafted at the Tuesday Senate meeting, cites "the question on the recent Student Senate election ballot, where the students voted 155-89 in favor for the decrease of quiet hours" as evidence to base their recommendation.

Sheldon Ball, junior commutor, told the Senate that the difference by almost a 2-1 vote in favor of decreasing quiet hours "gives a clear indication that the students think the present policy is too conservative. No one asked the students what they wanted when the administration changed it the last time. This time, the Senate did."

The Senate took a vote to decide whether to send the letter, as written, or not. The vote passed with one 'nay', one abstention, and eight 'aye' votes.

The letter also invited Laramee and Kanell to the Thursday, January 21 Senate meeting to "attain this goal."

In other Senate news, the Senate elected Sheldon Ball, junior commuter, to the vice-president position vacated by Steve Shepard's resignation, Novemember 17. Ball won by a 7-3 margin, in the Senate, over Peter Cartwright, freshman commuter nominee.

continued on page 12

Some Like Yearbook More Than Others

By Jake Edge

Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee called some of the photography in the 1981 Northern Lights yearbook, "inappropriate at best." George Olsen, editor of Northern Lights disagrees, "I don't feel that any photograph in the yearbook was inappropriate."

The yearbook, which was distributed recently on campus, drew a variety of responses.

Alan Lear, treasurer of the Student Senate said "in the past years, there has been a lack of dignity in the yearbook." He also said that "it made the college look like a tent party."

Dave White, another Senate member said "I thought it was alright, one guy can't satisfy the whole college."

continued on page 7

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This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Cloudy, Fluries, Low Teens
Tomorrow ..... Cloudy, Light Snow, Upper 20's
Friday Night ..... Flurries, Low Teens
Saturday ..... Mostly Cloudy, Low 20s
Sunday ..... Chance of Some Snow

EDITORIAL & OPINION

EDITORIAL

Dorm Quiet Hours Should Be Decreased

The Student Senate recently voted to recommend to the Dean of Student Affairs and the Director of Housing that dormitory quiet hours be reduced from "9:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays, and from 1:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evening."

This seems to be a more than reasonable manner to present this very reasonable change, especially in veiw of the fact that the Senate constitution states "the Senate shall have jurisdiction over all student related matters." Some people believe that the Administration could have veto power over the Senate if the Senate did, in fact, vote to outright change quiet hours. What could be more "student related" than dormitory quiet hours?

This will be an interesting precedent, if the Senate attains a majority vote to change the hours, and the Administration refuses to agree to it. It looks like the Senate may feel as though this might happen, as they gingerly touched upon the matter, by making a recommendation, not an actual change, and hoping for the best.

The real test will be whether the students agree to the change made by the Senate, or abide by the rule set by the Administration.

Quiet hours are a good idea, yet there is more than a definite split among the campus community of exactly how many are needed.

There are alternatives, such as more space for quiet dorms, which are presently overbooked, but there's no doubt, with a recent vote in favor of the decrease, the increasing number of incident reports and appeals to the Judiciary Committee, that the quiet hours are too conservative and a large majority of students want a change. Students interested in the number of quiet hours should go to the next Senate meeting, January 21st, 6 p.m., in the President's conference room.

J.E.

Hamilton's Hash

VSCSA To Kick Off Lobbying Campaign

—by Scott Hamilton

During the spring of 1982, the Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA) will be asking all students at the various campuses to help lobby for the fiscal year 1983 appropriation request for the Vermont State Colleges. The Board of Trustees have already submitted the request to the Vermont legislature.

The importance of this lobbying effort cannot be underestimated. If the total amount requested is not funded, students will either have to pay more for tuition, or cuts throughout the system will be made. An estimated 10% increase in tuition if being planned for next year.

Students and parents will be encouraged to contact their local and state representatives concerning the appropriation request. The VSCSA plans to supply students with information concerning the request and with the name and address of their local representative.

The full funding of the appropriation request will benefit all students and colleges; while a partial funding could raise your bill by hundreds of dollars and/or cut the services you receive.

Letters, Letters , Letters, Letters Letters

Opposition To Review Board "Not Dead"

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the editor of the Critic for the information that the "student" Publications Review Board proposal is not dead.

Well sirs, opposition to such a proposal is not dead either.

As members of the opposition, we must be especially wary. The proponents of this Bill realize that the majority of the college community depolore this proposal. They now must resort to other deceptive methods of masking the proposal to have this Bill passed. No matter how cleverly this Bill is disguised, the community can not tolerate such a disrespect for their personal rights.

If this Board exsists in other universities, why couldn't the proponents migrate to these schools. I'm sure they'd be much more happy, and so would we.

Gary Chester

Ping-Pong Frustration

To the Editor:

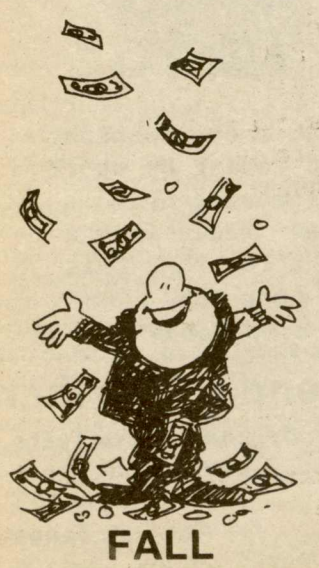
Last year, when the game room started charging 25¢ for ping-pong balls that are not worth the quarter, I didn't mind because the balls do break often. This year, with the minimal profit, the game room and SAC have made from the ball sales, couldn't they put out a few dollars to repair the second pirg-pong table and replace the net? It gets pretty frustrating when there are eight people waiting to use one table!

Hopefully,

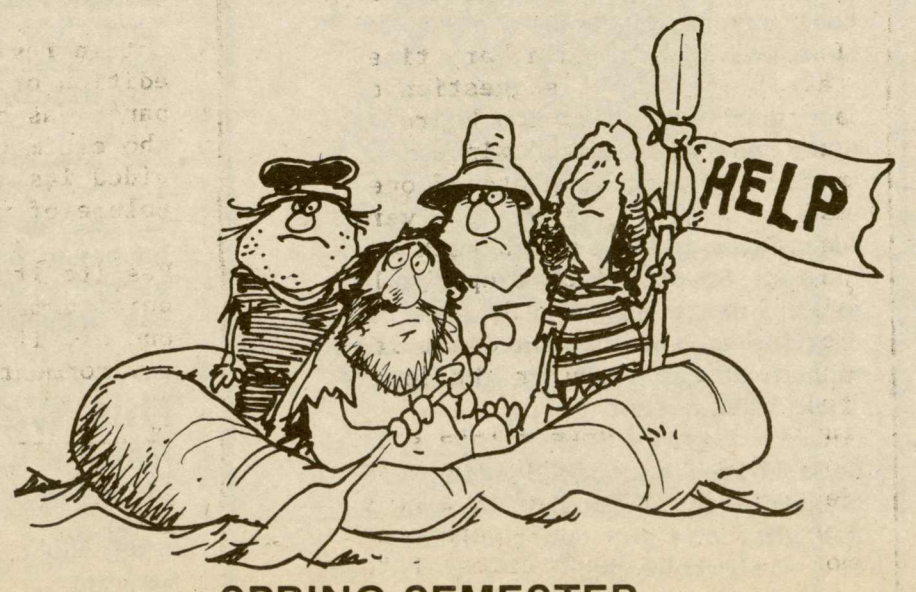
Matt Peck

More Letters On Pages 3 and 6

LSC SOCIAL ACTIVITIES COMMITTEE



FALL SEMESTER



SPRING SEMESTER

Lyndon State Critic

Editor-in-Chief ..... Sheldon Ball
Associate Editor ..... Dave Ferland
Sports Editor ..... Mike Whaley
Photography Editor .. Katherine Richmond
Business Managers ..... Eileen Mulcahy
Susan Wright
Reporters ..... Teri Haines
Paula Trahan
Peter Cartwright
Ad Design ..... Dan Colli
Photographers ..... Lauren Grant
John Kappes
Bruce Courtot
Reporter ..... Jacob Edge
Typists ..... Theresa Pescatello
Linda Gadapee
Distribution ..... Sue Patnaude
Faculty Advisor ..... Ramon Geremia

The *Critic*, LSC Box L966
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Letters Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters, Letters,

Semi-Formal Memorable Time

To the Editor:
This letter is just a written form of feelings that were floating around the Colonnade Banquet room last Friday concerning the excellent time enjoyed by all who attended the semi-formal.

I am also a former SAC member and would like to say that it's about time that there has been a SAC function worth paying for. In the "past" when SAC was keeping cost to the barest minimum-the entertainment was, at best, barely minimal. In my opinion the six dollar price tag eliminated the "high school atmoshere" usually present at events sponsored by on-campus organizations. Having the option to go to a class event sponsored by SAC was an unusual treat.

Usually, LSC students who want to sponsor a class event have to go off-campus. Does anyone remember the Burklyn Bash last Spring? We charged $6.00 per person and heard few, if any, complaints from the 600 people who attended. This year Kappa Delta Phi's Spooks and Spirits Halloween Party had a price tag of $5.00 per person and we held it in a TENT! Again, there were few, if any, complaints from the 300 people who attended.

If you couldn't or didn't want to attend the semi-formal, it was a memorable time.

In closing, I agree, this is certainly not Connecticut or New York, but $6.00 dollars is $6.00, this isn't another country!

Sincerely
Stewart Silvestri
Social Director
Kappa Delta Phi

Satisfied Customer

To the Editor:

Last week in the Critic there were letters to the editor regarding the cost to attend the Winter Semi-formal. Frist, I would like to say that I have gone to many of these functions during my 4 years at Lyndon. In most instances the music provided was that of a rock band. It is understood that the cost of hiring a rock band would be less expensive than it was for 8-to-the Bar because of the number of these bands available. The added expense for a group of this caliber was well worth the few extra bucks.

Friday night 8-to-the Bar put on a superb show consisting of a beautiful blend of swing, rhythm and blues, plus a polished stage show. I think that everyone who did go to the dance throughly enjoyed themselves.

One thing I would disagree on is that students at Lyndon could not afford the cover charge. I realize this is not Connecticut or New York but $6 there is the same as $6 here and this area has not yet been declared an economic disaster area. During the weeks prior to the dance most people could have saved up $6. It's easy, stay out of the Pizza Keg for a night, turn in your old bottles, be inventive.

A Semi-formal dance is something that I would not consider an event "like any other weekend event." On an occasion like this it's worth it to go for something special.

All my thanks to the members of SAC for taking the initiative and flack that comes with a change. I thought the Christmas Semi-formal was a huge success.

Dan Colli

Former *Critic* Editor Views Publication From Objective Distance

To the Editor:
This week is an eventful one. It is the week that marks the completion of another successful semester of publication for the Critic. Big deal, you say? The event is of larger significance than most may realize.

From watching the paper from a fairly objective distance this fall, I sense a growing sentiment on the part of some factions in the LSC community to adhere to ancient "behead the messenger bearing bad news" attitudes. Though far from infallible, the Critic has come a long way during the past two academic years.

Growth in the paper seems to have nurtured some growth in awareness of how Lyndon State College mechanically functions in the minds of much of the college community. In a relatively short period of time by most standards, the Critic has emerged from a point where perhaps its greatest value was as a fuel for starting woodstoves to a point where many at the school wait anxiously for the paper to come out in order to be updated on the issues and inner events that occur weekly on campus. This growth was noticeably reflected in the content of this fall's paper.

Few who rightfully expect so much from the paper, understand the degree of diligence that is required in order to get enough straight answers to come up with a balanced story in your politics-prone institution. The departments that assist the average student have a tendency to take on the aura of special interest groups to the average student newspaper editor...and more often than not, rightfully so.

Probably even fewer are aware of the isolation that can exist at LSC between the management of the paper and various departments and levels of administration. Being editor of the paper for a semester is mostly 15 weeks of wondering whether you will still be a student at LSC after your tenure is over. The past three editors were not. These were independant decisions but nonetheless an accurate example of disillusion.

With the exeption of a few individuals, I might be forever dodging lightning bolts if I were to name any department at LSC that actively supports or encourages their student newspaper. This should change.

The largest reason why this fall's staff should be commended, other than for the general content and layout of the paper, is because Critic editors have managed to continue a vital interest in keeping the paper around and hopefully they spurred that interest in a portion of the student body.

I must admit I had a hard time taking the recent suggestion of a "publications review board" seriously. Educated minds rarely follow the plots of one-man moral majorities. However, an atmosphere in which such a suggestion could come up should signal caution to would-be journalists on campus-don't let anyone step on your right to a free press.
In newspapers there exists a confusing phenomenon: the more depth of coverage you give to a series of people or events, the more you can expect cries of "we're not being covered equally" to come out of the woodwork. There is also what is called an Afghanistan principle" in journalism which says that it is less risky to write on controversial events in places as far away as Afghanistan than to uncover controversy in your own backyard. At a commercial market newspaper you are afforded the vantage of being on the outside looking in. At the Critic you are trapped on the inside looking out.

One risk has surfaced as a result of this "inside" situation. Because Critic staff, by virtue of their presence, are often part of only a few that are close to many issues in the college community, there exists an increasing tendency to become part of the solution to many of the problems oncover in the paper. I have noticed that many of those who often appeared in this fall's news stories also appeared on the Critic staff lists. Those who claim a conflict of interest exists have a legitimate argument. This kind of duality cannot help a newspaper's credibility.

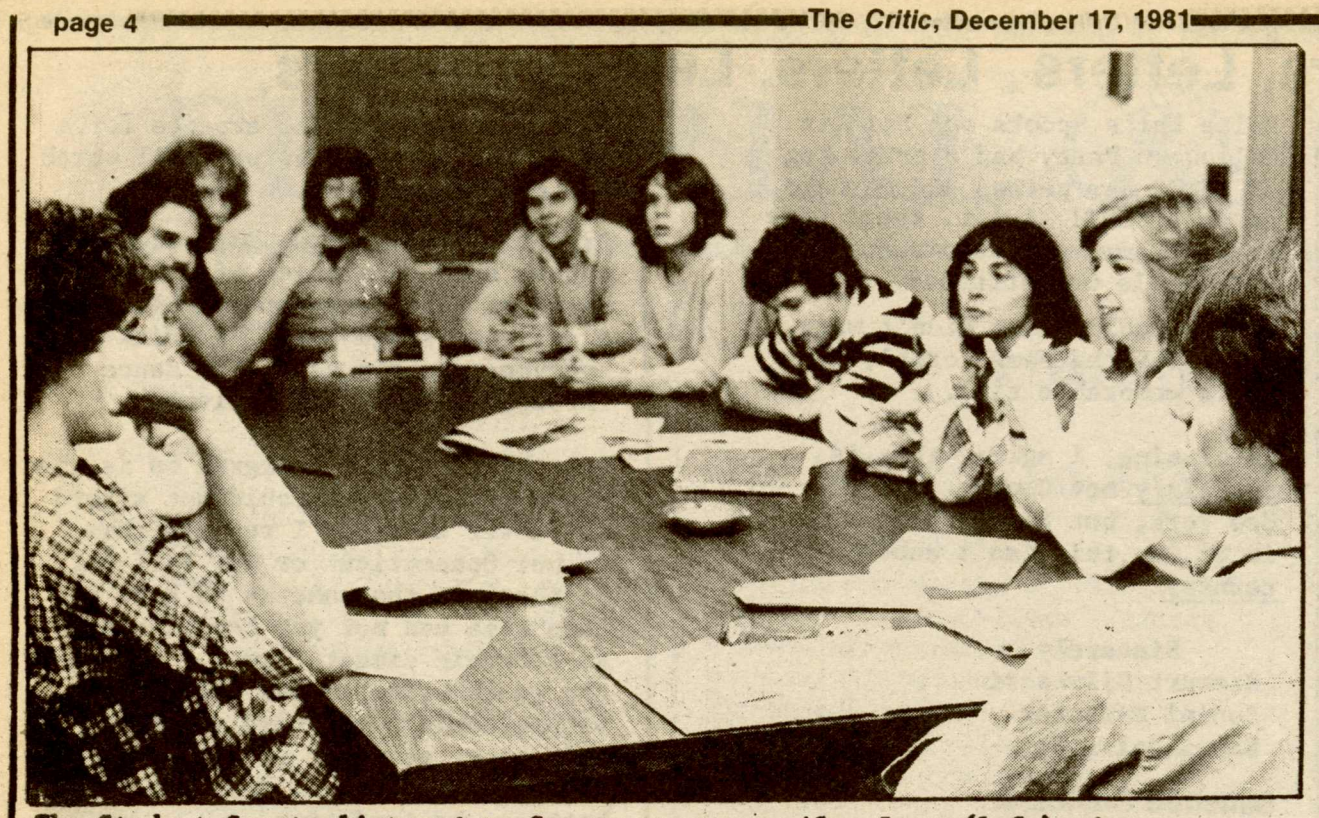
But in review of this fall's edition of the Critic, I think the paper was generally fair to those who claimed mistreatment and provided its readers with an impressive volume of worthwhile news.

Despite its potential for grade point damage, the Critic remains one of, if not the best learning environments at Lyndon State College.

So here it is. Congratulations to the staff of the Fall 1981 Critic and to its editor, Sheldon Ball, for a job well done.

Andy Corrigan

More letters page 6



The Student Senate listened to Senate treasurer Alan Lear (left) give his report concerning SAC at last Tuesday's meeting. Next Senate meeting is scheduled for January 21, 1982 at 6:00 p.m. in the President's conference room. Photo by Katherine Richmond

Senate Election Receives "Fantastic" Turnout

Says President Talpey

—By Paula Trahan

Stuart **Shippee**, an at-large student and Wendy Simpers, a Sophomore resident were elected as new Student Senate members in a record turn-out election held on December 9 and 10.

According to Ernie Talpey, President of the Student Senate, 33% of the student body voted. Talpey called this "fantastic." "It shows that sutdents are starting to turn from being apathetic to being more involved in Student Government."

Dean of Administration, James McCarthy sighted the progress made by LSC students. He said that in the 1970's, interest in student government had dropped, but now he said that interest is emerging in the 80's.

On the ballot for this election were three Sophomores and five at-large candidates. A close vote between **Shippee** (103) and another at-large candidate, Ralph Vasami (98) prompted Vasami to ask for a recount. Said Head Resident Vasami, I was told I lost by 14 votes. I thought it was kind of close, and a recount wouldn't hurt."

Dean McCarthy was adked by Senate member, Sheldon Ball to recount the votes. Said Ball, "I knew Dean McCarthy would give us a fair count."

There had been allegations by some students that the ballot box was tampered with. The number of votes cast and the number of students voting did not match up, but McCarthy considered the problem to be one of "human error," with only five more ballots than check registers in the Student Directory.

McCarthy granted the recount because "Sheldon wanted a recount for fairness." He and his staff recounted all ballots and found that Vasami's total was not accurate. Vasami received 9 additional votes, bringing his count to 98, but he was still 5 points behind **Shippee**.

Concerning other issues on the ballot, students voted 164 to 154 to stop funding for LSC's Shuttle Bus program. Students also voted to decrease quiet hours in the dormitories, and in a 186-112 vote, they voted down a proposal for an increase in quiet dormitories. Students were also asked to pick their preference for quiet hours. On weekdays students chose the present 9:00 p.m. and on weekends 2:00 a.m.

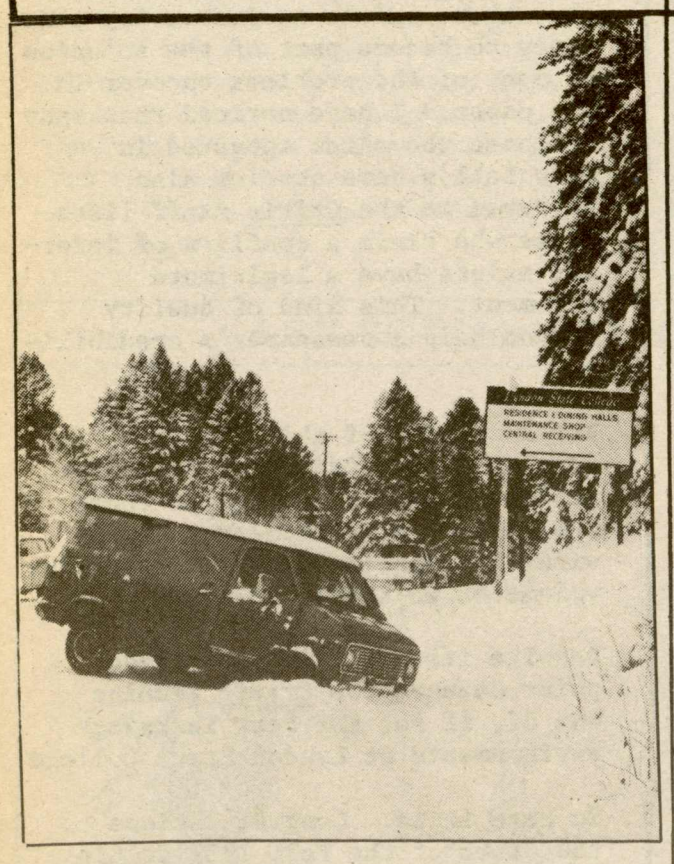
Stuart **Shippee** is now a Senate representitive of the student body as a whole. He is a 5th year student majoring in Science. In the future, he hopes to go on to school for a Bachelor's Degree in Geology.

Shippee says he joined the Student Senate because "I'm dissatisfied with the way things are going." He believes that "lately the Senate has been doing very little." Says **Shippee**, "Two years ago, I didn't even know there was a Student Senate, and I never voted before." Now, he wants to "try to get involved."

Senator **Shippee** believes that the biggest problem with the Senate is that they "haven't exercised their full power." He believes that as a whole, they haven't voiced an opinion on controversial issues."

Shippee also expressed some concern with Student Activity money. He is not clear on just what the Student Senate's role is in monitoring SAC, but he believes that one of the student body's biggest problems is "lack of things to do." "We must have activities that everyone will go to," **Shippee** said. "We're in an isolated area."

—continued on next page



A van went off the snow-covered College Road Wednesday, snagging traffic on the hill. Photo by K. Richmond

WWLR Elects Four Officers

—By Peter Cartwright

WWLR elected four officers at its meeting Tuesday night, "The main purpose of this meeting is to elect officers" said Richard Haskell, the current news director and a disc jockey at WWLR. The four open positions included: news director, news producer, production manager, and assistant music director. All the elected officers will assume their positions at the beginning of the spring semester.

Robin Paul was elected to the position of news director. Karen Ramsden will become the news producer. Both ran unopposed.

Arthur Steinberg, WWLR's production manager, will be graduating at the end of this semester. His vacant position will be filled by John Kappes, who won the election over Andrew B. Woodcock and Chuck LaFean.

Assistant music director, Ken Langford, will be resigning from his post. Elected to that position was Brian Bishop, who defeated Kristan Veburst and Andrew B. Woodcock.

Other than the elections, the other reason for the meeting was "to stress the point that we had our best semester ever" said Haskell.

New Senate Members

from previous page

The 1st Senate meeting Shippee attended "went smoothly." He said "I disagree with some of the members, but they are all fairly sincere." Shippee believes that "They are working to help the campus."

Wendy Simpers will represent the Sophomore class as a Senator. She is a theraputic Recreation major with a concentration in Psychology. She would like one day to work with juvenile delinquents and people with mental illness.

Says Simpers "I think we need some people to stand up for the students' rights." She does not believe that the Student Senate "has accomplished that much as of yet," but says, "we're picking up." She sights a division within the Senate, but says, "we have good people in there. We should be able to get a lot more done."

Simpers would like to see the Student Senate become "more prominent in changing policies that are unfair." Among her concerns are the attendance policy, which she calls "appalling", and the alcohol policy. She also questions the college's authority to force resident students to eat under the SAGA program. She believes it should be a matter of choice.

Ferland To Be Editor Of *Critic*

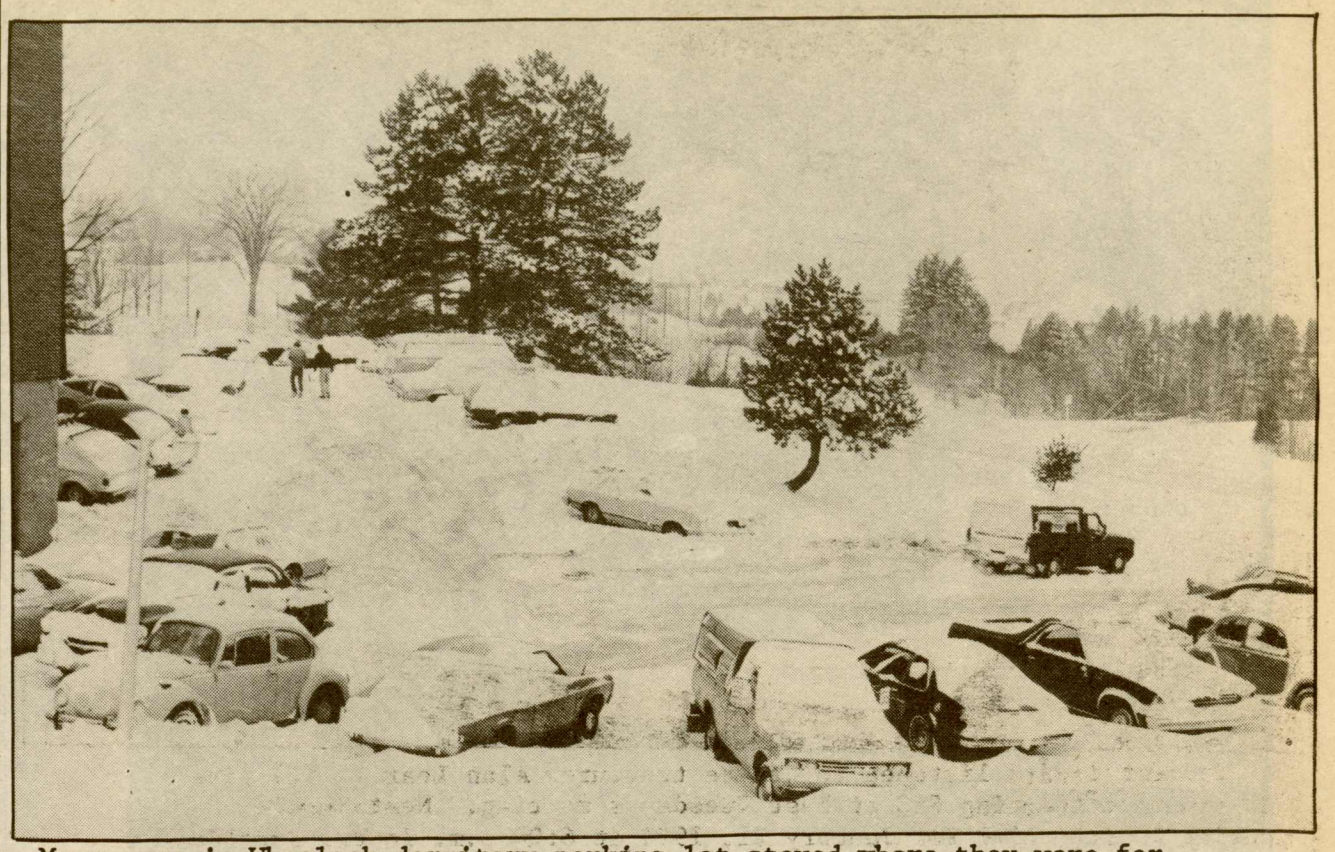
—by Marlene Severs

Lyndon State College senior, David Ferland, will assume the position of editor-in-chief of the Lyndon State Critic for spring semester of 1982. Ferland's new position tops off a semester working for the LSC student newspaper as associate editor.

Ferland stated, "I want to focus on the direction that LSC and the Vermont State Colleges are taking in the academic area. The most important part of college is what the student gets out of the faculty member, and I want the Critic to remain a newspaper."

Sheldon Ball, who previously held the position of editor, said, "I accomplished what I wanted to do with the Critic; increase the amount of college news and information. I know Dave will do an excellent job of informing the college community."

Paula Trahan, Critic reporter, will take on the position of associate editor.



Many cars in Wheelock dormitory parking lot stayed where they were for most of Wednesday after seven inches of snow fell on LSC Tuesday Night. Bob Army, director of security, said "no cars may be left in the lots" over the upcoming vacation to facilitate snow plowing.
Photo by Katherine Richmond

Clouds, Clouds, And More Clouds

The storm that gave LSC up to 10" of snow is now located up in the Canadian Maritimes. It will still influence our weather for the next 24 hours with clouds and snow flurries. Another low pressure system is now racing toward the Virgina Coast and is expected to pass to the south of us. It will have potential of giving southern New England a white Christmas, but at this time it seems our area will only see some flurries or light snow maybe by Sunday we could see some sunshine.

Tonight: Cloudy skies with snow flurries and squalls low temperatures around 10°.

Tomorrow: Cloudy skies continuing with light snow developing by late afternoon high temperatures around 26°.

Friday Night: Flurries or light snow persisting with low temperatures around 12°

Saturday: Clouds will still be quite thick and a risk of flurries exist, especially in the morning

Sunday: Mostly cloudy with a look at the sun once or twice. If you forgot, the sun is round, yellowish, and warm; sometimes.

Forecaster: Dave White

SAC Starts Over

Elects Four New Officers

—*By Teri Haines*

The Students' Activity Committee has elected new officers for the spring semester Sunday, December 13. New officers are Mike Cappiello, president; Doug Reily, vice-president; Lana Vannucchi, treasurer; and Glen Ferri, secretary.

Angela Hawley, President of SAC, resigned because she had "been president for a year already, and the burnout rate for this job is very high."

Doug Reily, newly elected vice-president, said that SAC is going to go to the student body, next semester, to see "how they want their money spent. We want more student input, so we are going to send out a questionaire to the students to find out what the interest is in dances, movies," and other SAC functions.

When asked about what will happen with the limited budget for next semester's activities, Reily said that "we're going to do the best we can."

New SAC members are also needed for next semester. According to Kathi Desmond, Co-ordinator of Campus Activities, "Two, three, or even four members of SAC are graduating or leaving school this semester."

Applications for positions on SAC will be accepted at the beginning of next semester. Applications are available in Maggie Stevens' office (Vail 306) and should be filled out and returned to Maggie Stevens or a member of SAC. Interviews for applicants will be arranged and conducted by the officers of SAC



Dan Dangler and Andrea Bellida share a smile at the LSC Semi-Formal Friday night while Gary Vandevord sees something "very interesting." (above) Angela Hawley, President of SAC is surrounded by good company at the Semi-Formal. **photo by George Olsen**

Pelzel Making Big Energy Savings

Spending Thousands

—by Jake Edge

During 1981, approximately $500,000 was spent on energy conservation here at LSC, according to Carl Pelzel, director of the physical plant.

The new roof put on the Activities building (gym, science wing, theater) was a "very important energy savings" said Pelzel. This job alone cost $186,000. Pelzel explained that the actual figures on the energy savings wouldn't be abailable until May 1982. But, he said, "we have definately made a big savings by putting in the new roof."

Pelzel said that the two new entranceways in the Activities building should be finished soon. He said that all of the joints around the windows in the building were being re-caulked, and that the workmen have found that some of the joints had never been caulked at all.

The next project, double glazing of all the windows in the activities building was presented by an architect to Mr. Pelzel and Dean McCarthy, Dean of Administration, as representatives of President Murphy. This project should start sometime after the cold weather ends, according to Pelzel.

Pelzel also said that energy saving steps have already been taken in the Stonehenge complex, and that double glazing has been installed in the Library, Stevens Dining Hall, and Harvey Academic Center.

DuPont energy monitors have been installed in the Activities building, Harvey, Wheelock, and the President's House. Pelzel called the monitor a "very exciting instrument."

According to Pelzel, the state looked into solar energy, but found that it wasn't feasible for all of the electrical needs of the college. "Solar has promise, but it can't take care of all of the heating needs in this neck of the woods," said Pelzel. "Wind energy is a possibility. I have more faith in wind energy for this location."

Slogan May Be Worth

$100 Bond To Some Student

No students have entered the theme competition for Lyndon State College's 70th anniversary celebration coming this spring, according to Betty McPherson, LSC public relations officer.

"The only entries we've received are from faculty and staff" said McPherson. She added that she was surprised that more students have not entered especially in view of the $100 savings bond offered as a prize.

McPherson, who said that the celebration will be a week-long affair culminating with alumni weekend, gave the following advice to students who may enter the contest, "We're looking for a slogan-type thing keeping in mind that in 1911 the college started out as a one year teacher training institution and today it is a co-educational, two and four-year, liberal arts and career oriented institution."

All entries must be submitted to James McCarthy, Dean of Administration, by December 24, 1981. Those with any questions may contact Betty McPherson at extension 174.

Letter

Don't Jump Down SAC's Throat

To the Editor:

In light of the last few letters to the Critic about SAC I thought I should shed some light for the people who are not familar with the organization. SAC has a 15 member board, all students, the chairperson is a student, and the Director of Student Activities is also a student. These students are sacrificing their time and brains to give LSC the best in activities possible with the money they have.

These students make decisions on <u>your</u> activities and spend <u>your</u> money every week, and without <u>your</u> help, some decisions are made which end up losing money or having students complain about these decisions. Remember that these people are students at LSC, your peers, your equals, don't denounce what they do, help them out by giving them your help. If they make a mistake, in which we all do, don't jump down their throat or write demouncing letters in the paper, go to the SAC meetings and give your help and your suggestions, as well as your criticizms.

SAC is working for <u>you</u>, make it easier on them and stop your complaining and start doing. This is your school, and you can make of it what you want. So, help SAC, or better yet help yourself and express what you want for activities.

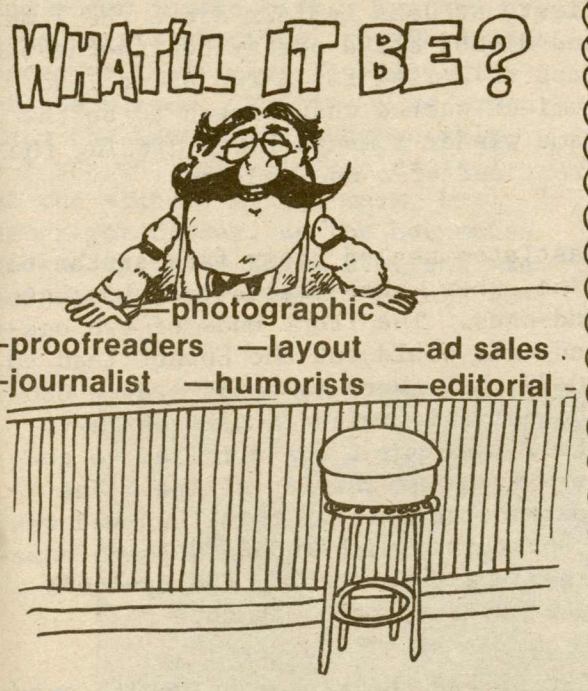
James T. Arenovski

P.S. I want to thank SAC for the great time at the Semi-formal and Good work.

Mr. Arenovski is a LSC Head Resident and identifies himself as a former co-chairman of SAC.

Various *Critic* Positions Open

First *Critic* Meeting of the Semester
Tuesday, January 19, 1982
12 Noon



Join the *Critic* — We're Fun

Professor *NUGATORIUS*

Random Notes From London

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The joy of travelling the English country side is the unexpected scene or site of an historic event involving people as diverse as Alfred the Great and Nell Gwynn.

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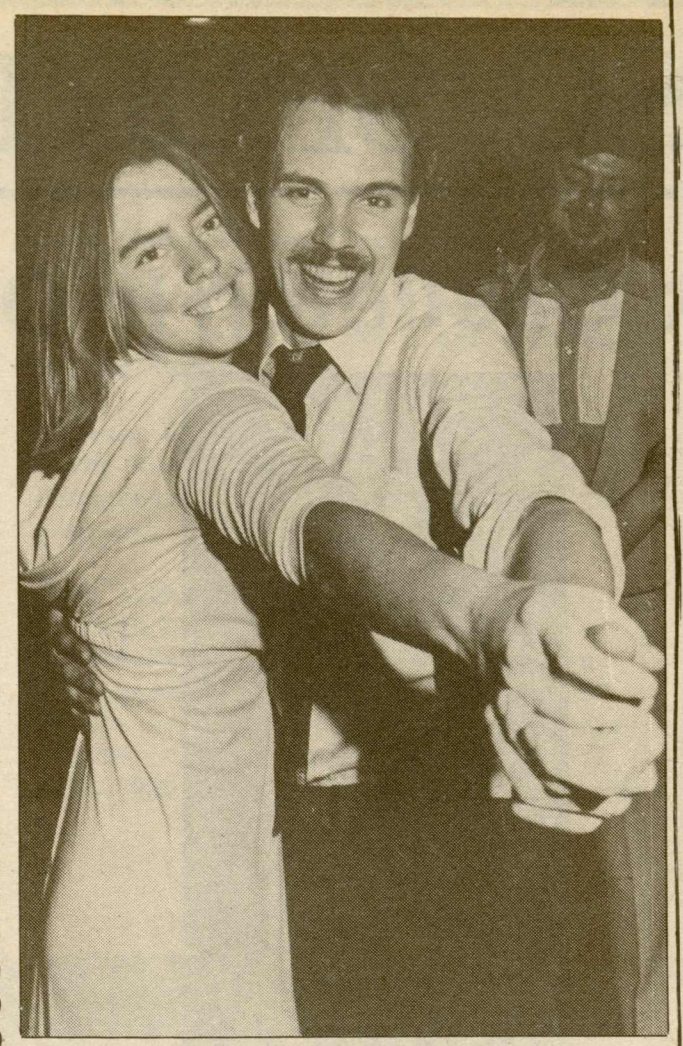
Near Hereford at Kilpeck standing quite remote in the country, there is the finest example I have seen of a 12th century English-Norman church. Perhaps its remoteness protected it from Henry's Reformation and the later civil wars... and the Victorians. It was built on the site of a 7th century Anglo-Saxon church, a portion of which can still be seen in the wall of the nave.

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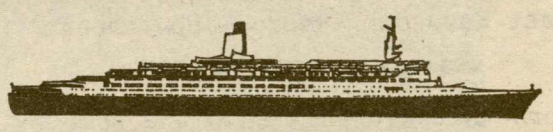
The Times reports a recent wall scribbling: England will win the next world's cup.

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For the first time I visited Warwick Castle which is, without doubt, the finest medieval castle in England. It was a dull, gloomy, rainy, bleak day most fitting especially for visiting the 14th century dungeon. These walls have seen so much including Shakespeare's "proud setter up and puller down of kings," the Earl of Warwick.



Katherine Richmond and Bruce Courtot boogie at last Friday's semi-formal at the Colonade.
photo by George Olsen



Cunard Queen Elizabeth 2

****

In my travels I am constantly wondering how the thousands of ordinary folk, just like us, who want to live in peace can ever do so in light of the constant crisis-creations of the press and government politicians.

****

Wednesday evening is the only night-time opening of Westminster Abbey. Seeing the vaults and tombs in the dim night light is an experience. I always plan then to pay my respects to Good Queen Bess. This time I was the only person in that area which gave me time to reflect upon my theory that without her there would never have been a USA. Without her inspiring statesmanship, England would not have prevailed over Spain...there would have been no New England or Virginia...and the great later conflict in North America would have been between Spain and France.

****

As I reluctantly leave London, I think of Sam Johnson's comment to the effect that he who is tired of London is tired of life.

****

GSN

LSC Professor Emeritus, Graham Newell, has recently returned from his trip abroad and will be teaching Seminar in Greek and Roman History and Vermont History and Government next semester.

Yearbook Reactions

from page 1

One student called it "the best yearbook I've ever seen", and that "I didn't see one 'picture not available'."

Dave Zimbrick commented, "I liked it, George Olsen did a good job, but I don't like too many volleyball pictures, and I don't like looking at too many parties." Zimbrick also said that some people appeared too often in the yearbook. "But other than that, it was a good yearbook."

Laramee said that he found some parts of the book "objectionable." He also stated "I do not feel the yearbook was representative of the activities here at LSC." Laramee was quick to point out "it is not my yearbook and my opinions are not as important as student's opinions are."

One student commented, "It looks as though some favoritism was played, but that is petty compared to the outstanding technical quality. We should all be proud."

Theresa Pescatello said, "I thought it was good, it was missing a few things like the chorus and dance performances. It depicted Lyndon State."

Peg Rathbun commented, "I liked the inside cover, it had some great pictures." Eileen Mulcahy had similar views, "I think it was well put together, great candids."

Another student said "pretty fair, intramural coverage was shaky, seniors coverage was good. Overall, it was a good job, and the photos were excellent. But there was definitely room for improvement."

Student Senate member, Peter Cartwright said "I'm happy with the yearbook."

Olsen explains, "we only had three photographers, including myself and we didn't have the staff to assign a photographer to every event that happened at LSC Olsen invited "anyone to submit anything" to the yearbook, and it would be considered for publication. Olsen said however, "if the quality is not in [the submitted item], it won't go in."

In defense of the numerous party pictures in the yearbook, Olsen says "that's what goes on around here; but then again, that's what goes on anywhere."

He also stated that "it definitely looks like there has been some favoritism in Northern Lights, 1981, but technical quality is always the main goal of any yearbook I will put together. Because of the lack of photographers, I only had so many pictures of good quality that could go in."

LSC SPORTS

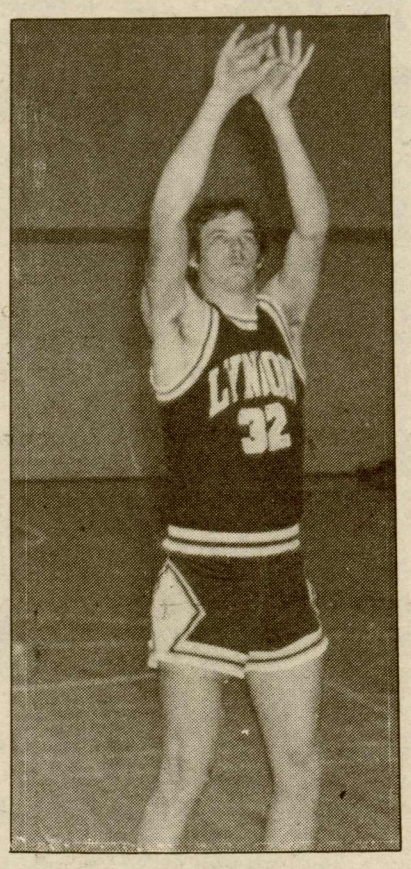
Hornets Shock Castleton In Overtime, 80-79

Three things happened at Casteton's Glen Brook Gymnasium last Saturday night. 1. Senior Co-Captain Scott Hood donned the Lyndon green for the last time. He graduates next week. 2.Junior forward John Lemieux returned to the CSC campus for the first time transferring from there to LSC last winter. 3. The Hornets overcame a twelve point deficit late in the game, to catch the Spartans napping, and take the win in overtime, 80-79.

For Lyndon, who gives away three or four inches in height every time they play, the Castleton game was no exception. The Spartan front line goes 6'7, 6'6 and 6'4- with a couple of 6'4 boys of the bench. The height disadvantage didn't seem to bother the Hornets as they shot a blistering 68% in the first half enroute to a 44-41 lead at the intermission. CSC built up a seven point, 19-12, lead early. Enter Lyndon's perimeter shooting and Scott Hood. With Hood working inside- the Hornet center tossed in 12 points during the first half- and Larry Pierce, Tim Lawler, and Mike Whaley hitting from the outside, LSC surged back. Pierce's baseline jumper gave the Hornets a 26-25 lead; a lead which Lyndon held until a temporary breakdown in the second half.

Castleton, a District 5 play-off entry a year ago, came out firing at the outset of the second half. 6'7 Lee Smith(24 points) connected over the smaller Hornet fron line and the Spartans jumped out to a 58-50 advantage. A couple of key hoops by Sam Demasi kept Lyndon close. Castelton continued to find holes in the Lyndon zone and when guard Warren Doody hit his second straight downtown bomb at 7:10, the Spartans led 68-56.

Following a timeout, Lyndon came out with a full court press. The all-over-the-floor pressure forced several Spartan turnovers, and slowly the



Senior Scott Hood closed out his basketball career at Lyndon with a 14 point performance at Castleton last Saturday.(Photo- John Kappes)

Hornets ebbed back into the game. After Whaley stuck six straight points and Pierce delivered another patented bomb, LSC pulled to within four, 70-66, with 3:39 to play.

Castleton's Tom Ronning put CSC up 77-71 with the front end of a one-and-one with 1:09 to play. It was to be their last point of regulation. Pierce cut the Spartan lead to four with yet another jumper, and point gouard Lawler followed a missed CSC one-and-one with a key foul line jumper. Castleton fouled on its own inbounds pass and Pierce calmly netted both free throws to knot the score at 77-77 with 31 seconds to go.

The Spartans worked the ball for the last shot of regulation, but a Mike Porrier fifteen footer missed and Smith's follow up shot didn't go either.

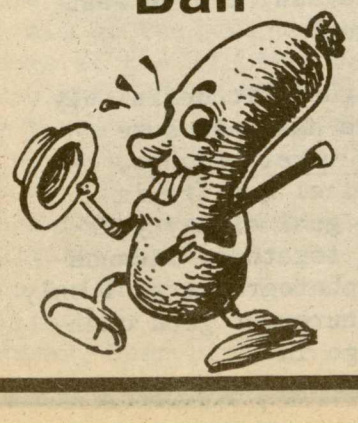
In the overtime period Lyndon scored first, as John Lemieux drove the lane and dished off a pretty behind-the-back pass to Demasi for a two point lead. Lemieux scored what proved to be the game winner moments later hitting the front end of a one-and-one.

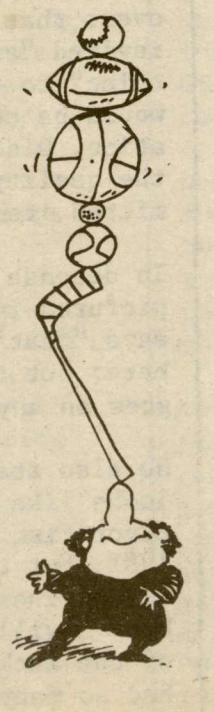
Castleton sealed their fate at the foul line, where they missed too many one-and-ones. The front ends of two one-and-ones would cut the Hornet lead to 80-79, but there it would stay. CSC fouled Lawler with 14 seconds left. The Hornet point guard failed to convert from the charity stripe. The Spartans success at their own end was no better. Smith's double pump, baseline jumper fell short and Lyndon's upset victory was in hand.

LSC spread their scoring wealth evenly, as five Hornets responded with double figure performances. Whaley led the way with 15, while Hood and Pierce added 14 each, and Demasi and Lawler picked up 12 apiece. Lyndon improved their record to 2-6. More importantly, the Hornets are 2-0 in the Mayflower Conference. The men's hoopsters return to action next semester when they host Castleton on January 23 at 8:00PM.

On Thursday LSC picked up their first win of the year, riding the hot second half shooting of Larry Pierce to a 74-62 win at Johnson. Pierce tallied 22 points during the final twenty minutes, as the Hornets pulled away from JSC, after holding a slim one point lead at the half. Lyndon could have blown the Indians out, but poor foul shooting(10-26) prevented that. Pierce ended up with a game high 28 points. Mike Whaley added 17 and John Lemieux chipped in with 11. Sam Demasi led the Lyndon rebounding corp with 10 caroms.

Join The *Critic* Sports Staff And Have A Ball





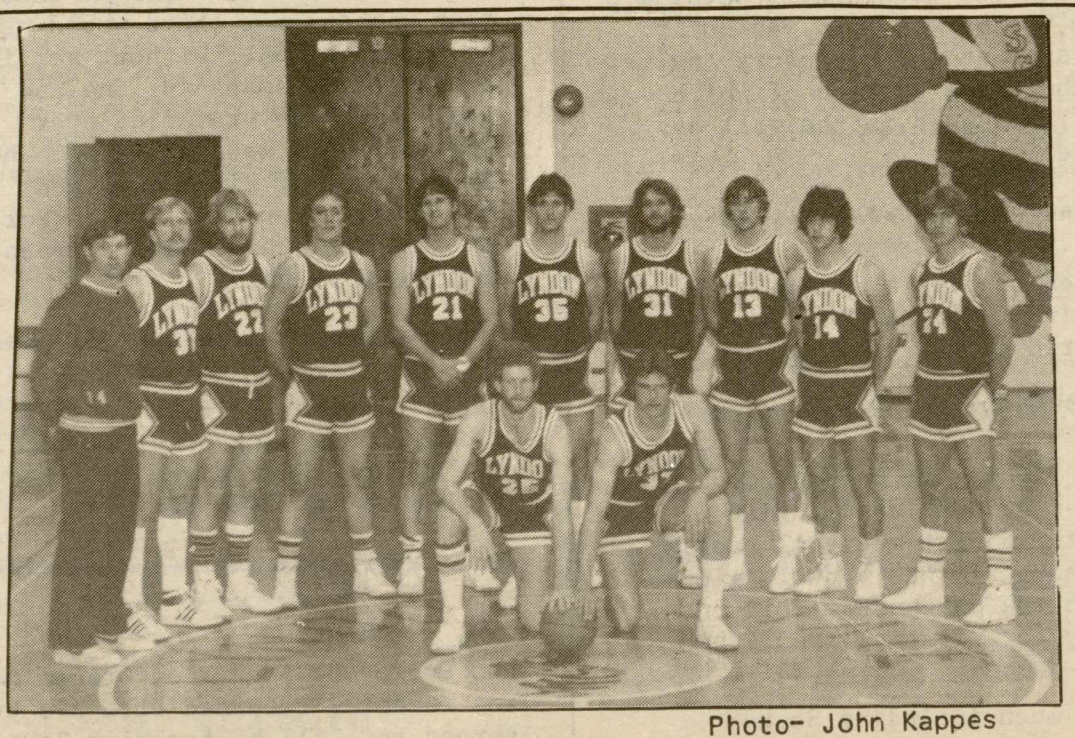


Photo- John Kappes

1981-82 Men's Basketball Team

Hornettes Roll To 3rd Straight

—by Bob Dickerman

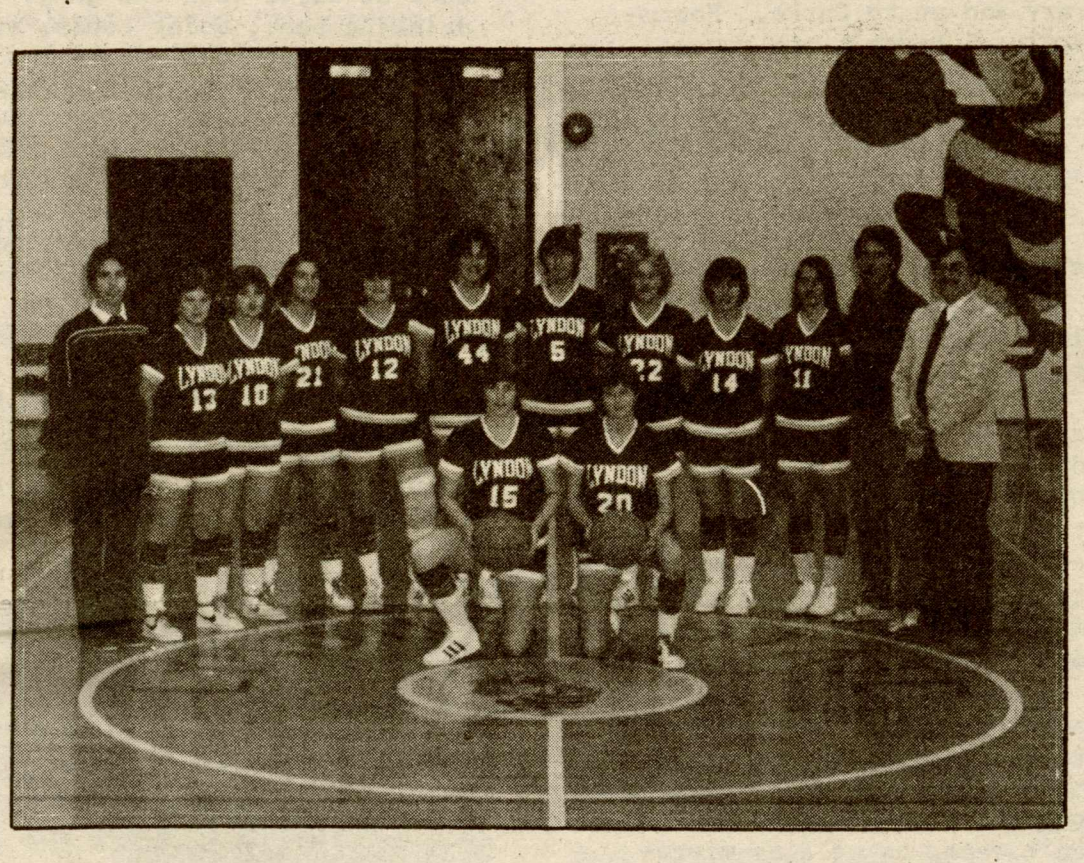
If it had been a heavyweight fight they would have stopped it in the first round. That is the best way to sum up the LSC Hornettes 90-42 drubbing of Trinity College of Burlington at the George Stannard Gymnasium on Monday night.

Lyndon jumped off to a quick 8-0 start two minutes into the game and never looked back. Sparked by some torrid shooting, the Hornettes raced to their most lopsided win of the season. Trinity, who came into the game with a respectable 4-2 record, got as close as 10-7 at the sixteen minute mark, but never got closer, as the Hornettes picked up their third straight win and upped their overall record to 4-4.

Last Thursday night at Johnson State it was a different story as the Hornettes and JSC battled forty minutes in a very exciting and close contest at the Hammond Gymnasium.

Roxanne Carson scored 26 points while Cathy Bisson added 10, to lead the Hornettes to a 63-59 victory over the Indians.

Both teams battled on even terms through the first half, as it was deadlocked at 31-31 at intermission. Once again it was Carson keeping LSC in the contest, scoring 18 first half points. Johnson was led by Nancy Hall, who countered with 14 of her own.



(Photo- John Kappes)

1981-82 Women's Basketball Team

Roxanne Carson, Kim Jennings, and Sharon Dunphy each tallied 10 points in the first half to give the Hornettes an insurmountable 42-17 lead. Lyndon shot a red hot 75% enroute to the first half margin. Trinity had come into the game with a high powered offense, which had scored an average of 90 points in their last two games, but the LSC defense shut it down effectively.

Lyndon Coach Everett Achilles got a chance to look at all his players in the second half. It didn't hurt the Hornette attack at all, as the subs tallied 48 points while limiting the visitors to 25. Carson, Dunphy, Kathie Reynolds and Robin Hayden led the second half charge for LSC. Reynolds poured in 12 second half markers. Hayden added eight.

Achilles was very pleased with the victory and added, "We played our best game of the year. We did the job at both ends of the floor. Jennings and Dunphy really gave us a spark in the first half. They both did outstanding jobs."

The Hornettes came out smoking in the second half. Led by Jean Graham and Paula Willey, LSC went up by ten points on several occassions. Johnson came back behind the shooting of Jeanette Hammond, who scored 18 of her 22 points in the second half. The Indians got as close as four points in the closing minutes. Thanks to some clutch free throws by Carson in the final minute, the Hornettes were able to hold on to post the hard earned 63-59 victory.

The Hornettes will be idle until Jan. 18 when they will host a tough Norwich team. The countdown on Roxanne Carson's 1000th point is now down to 36. Carson should do it , either, at Trinity on Jan. 21, or at home against Castleton on Jan. 23. Carson has had an outstanding career at LSC, so make an effort to catch her and the Hornettes next semester.



SPORTS

Bird's Christmas Droppings

1. Who won the women's giant slalom at the 1980 Lake Placid Winter Olympics?

2. (for Bob Army) Where was the biggest White Perch caught and how much did it weigh?

3. What ex-Boston Bruin won the Lady Byng Trophy for Sportsmanship twice?

4. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been selected as the NBA's Most Valuable Player on six different occassions. Who has won the award the second most times?

5. What two Ivy League schools have never won or shared an Ivy League Football Championship?

6. Match the College with their appropriate nicknames

1. Temple	A. Broncos
2. Boise State	B. Horned Frogs
3. Oregon	C. Owls
4. Virginia	D. Ducks
5. Texas Christion	E. Gobblers

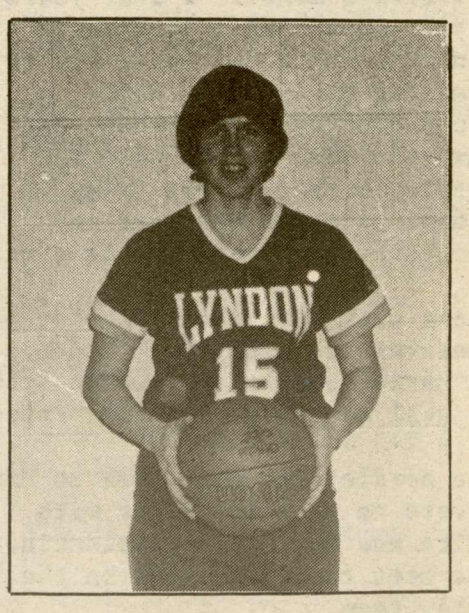
7. This former All-pro receiver led the AFC in receptions in 1971 and 1972.

8. What two ex-football stars each ran a leg on the USC relay team that holds the world record for the 440 yd. (4x110) relay?

9. (for Scott Hood) Who is the spanish golfer that won the British Open in 1979 and Masters in 1980?

10. (for Brian Kelly) Who did chess ace Bobby Fischer beat to become the World Champion in 1972?

(answers on page 10)



Roxanne Carson needs just 36 points to break the 1000 point barrier.(Photo- John Kappes)

Bird Droppings Answers

1. Hanni Wenzel, Liechenstein
2. Messalonskee Lake, Maine-4pounds and 12 ounces
3. Johnny Bucyk, 1971 and 1974
4. Bill Russell, Boston-5
5. Columbia and Pennsylvania
6. 1-c, 2-A, 3-D, 4-E, 5-B
7. Fred Biletnikoff, Oakland
8. Earl McCulloch and O. J. Simpson
9. Severiano Ballesteros
10. Boris Spassky, USSR



A member of the men's ski team jets down the powdery slopes of Burke Mountain earlier this week. (Photo- Katherine Richmond)

White and Dux Lead Small Women's Ski Team

A small, but hardworking, women's ski team will take to the slopes and trails in January under the guidance of new coach, John Kresser.

Kresser, a member of last years alpine squad, will look to Jennifer White and Heidi Dux to lead the mini-team. White, a cross-country afficionado; and Dux, who does both alpine and nordic, both made the Division 1 Championships a year ago and should be even better this winter.

Along with Dux, the alpine squad features two promising freshman in Marie Couture and Luanne Achey, as well as junior Jennifer Prescott.

The nordic crew will look to Marlene Severs to pull in points with White and Dux. Tracy Valentine has been tabbed to work on the relay team.

The women will be returning a week early for ski camp in order to prepare for upcoming meets.

Inside Edge—Deep Powder For The East

—by Bill Withum

Finally the ski season is starting to take shape. I'd say right now, Burke Mountain is in as good shape as it has been in some time.

Most every trail is open, and after Wednesday's storm the conditions should be great. The conditions would be considered deep powder for the east.

Let's hope it doesn't stop snowing when we return for second semester, like it had done in the past.

Right now I'm going out of my mind because I haven't been skiing much due to school work. It didn't help me any, when at three different times, people tried to drag me out of the library and up to Burke. Fortunately, I haven't met anyone who went skiing Wednesday, so they couldn't give me any grief about not being there. Sometimes I wonder what's worse-not having gone or listening to those people who did.

I did go Sunday and the conditions were good, despite a rock here and there.

After a few good bowl runs I'd forgotten all about sailing, cases of molson, and fat bags, and turned to Bloody Mary's and riding on the edge.

I could really feel the ski's begin to dance on a few runs this past weekend, along with some serious out-of-control moments.

Every time I get on the chair, I think how great it is to be back at Burke with the gang, drinking beer, doing bowls, and skiing really fast.

Letters to the Sports Editor

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article "Ski Team to Defend Title," which appeared in the sports section Dec. 10, 1981.

As an "obscure" member of the nordic (cross-country) team (I won 2 of the 3 ski races held in the east last season), I feel I represent the returning members of the Division II championship team well in expressing my feelings toward the mentioned article.

The article fell short of representing the returning men's team and made no mention whatsoever of our small and hardworking women's team, as well as misrepresenting our coach and assistant coaching positions.

I feel it is relevant to remind the Critic staff and the Lyndon community that competitive college skiing is a team sport, consisting of arduously working, dedicated individuals.

Maybe someday the Critic will approach the college's only championship team in the same manner it does the other team sports at this school. I am sure there are many people interested in reading about competitive skiing.

Timothy Gomo

To the editor:

In response to Mr. Gomo's letter I would like to point out a couple of relevant facts.

(a) The article was a preview of the Mens Ski Team so it would seem quite natural that the women's team was not included.

(b) While I am well aware of the fact that skiing is a team sport, in a preview article it is common to list the prominent returning members of a team. I'm sincerely sorry that Mr. Gomo was upset by the absence of his name.

(c) As the final team has not been chosen and won't be known until after Christmas, it would be impossible to list all members.

(d) I recognize skiing as a team sport and would encourage members to wait until the final team has been picked before expecting a full and complete ski team outline.

(e) I am sorry if I have misrepresented Joyce Dux position. For clarity: Joyce Dux is the Business Manager and Coach while Rich Higgins has been in charge of dryland training and will continue working with the alpine team. Al Swan is the mens Nordic coach.

(f) The Critic sports staff realizes that the ski team has not received the recognition it is due. In fact, a random qouta survey conducted by Dr. Joe Shockley's Public Relations class revealed that 87% of the LSC population felt that the team did not get enough recognition. Sadly enough, 90% had no idea that Lyndon was Division II champs. We at the Critic sports department are working to improve the visibility of all LSC sports, ski team included.

Sincerely
John LeMieux

To the Editor:

The members of the Athletic/Intramural Council would like to extend our appreciation to the sports editors for their outstanding coverage of Lyndon State Athletics and Intramurals. Your time and effort is greatly appreciated.

Members of the
Athletic/Intramural Council

Ramblings

—by John LeMieux

Here we are at the end of another semester far in the Northeast Kingdom. What has transpired here at LSC in the realm of sports? What is expected to happen in the spring of 1982? Will Skip Pound ever recruit a player over 6'4"? Will the Ski Team repeat as Champions? What will happen anyway?

I wish I could delve into the future and tell everyone the fortunes of the Lyndon athletic program in 1982, unfortunately I can't, or maybe it is better that I can't, some people might not like what they hear. However, I can rehash some of the events of Fall 1981. Here we go...

The highlight of the fall sports scene had to be the Soccer teams run for the NAIA tournament. But the women were not to be outdone the Field Hockey team tied New England power UVM 1-1 and the soccer ladies beat Castleton. The X-C team wins the award for the team most likely to suffer an injury (note #1 runner Paul Sisson spraining his ankle minutes before a big race). The Mens Basketball team suffered six losses before winning back to back games over Johnson and Castleton to push themselves into a tie for the Mayflower Conference lead. Roxanne Carson has been looking to score here 1,000 career point and will early in the second semester, as she leads the ladies team.

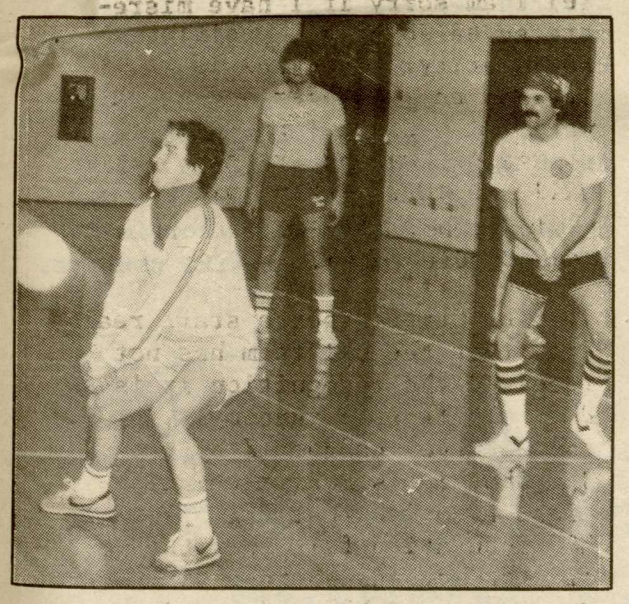
The Soccer team provided LSC students with the best play in a number of years as they battled to obtain that elusive playoff berth. The hard fought game with UMF was a beacon of things to come in the LSC soccer scene. The men fell just short of a truly tremendous season but must be given accolades for the effort.

The Field Hockey team had a tough season which was marked by stellar play but a serious dought in the goal department. Despite excellent play in many games, the lack of goals denied the women victory.

All in all, the fall sports department at Lyndon has been an enjoyable place to be. While the teams weren't smashing records left and right, they were playing at a intense and very competitive level. If the coaches are able to continue to fuel the fires which burned this semester then LSC sports are on the way up and away.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

Alternaters Claim V-Ball Crown



Bag Brother Fran Demasi sets up a play during their upset win over the undefeated Myrmidons in Tuesdays men's volleyball play-offs. Fellow Bag's Larry Martino and Dave Schumacher look on. The Bags fell in the semi's to the Fah-cops. It was the Alternaters who took it all, nipping the Fah-cops in the championship game, in three games. The Alternaters had pulled a major upset when they knocked off the unbeaten Honeybees in the semi's enroute to the title. (Photo- John Kappes)

6th Annual *Yankee Magazine* X-Country Ski Race To Take Place In Stowe On January 23rd

The Lyndon State College Student Activities Center announced today the 6th Annual Yankee Magazine's Cross-Country Ski Race will take place on Saturday, January 23, 1982, at the Trapp Family Lodge, Stowe, Vermont. Check-in time is 10 a.m., with a 1 p.m. starting time. All LSC students, as well as the general community, are invited to participate.

The cross-country race is a USSA open event. USSA competitors are required to present time vouchers to the race committee prior to the start of the race, which is managed by the Stowe Winter Carnival.

Registration is limited to the first 500 entries, with a registration deadline of January 20, 1982. Entry fee is $5.00 (13 and under $2.50). Late entries will be accepted up until January 23 if space permits. However, there will be a late entry fee of $7.50.

An awards ceremony for all racers will be held immediately following the race from 4-6 p.m. at the Yankee Cellar of the Stoweflake resort, Mountain Road.

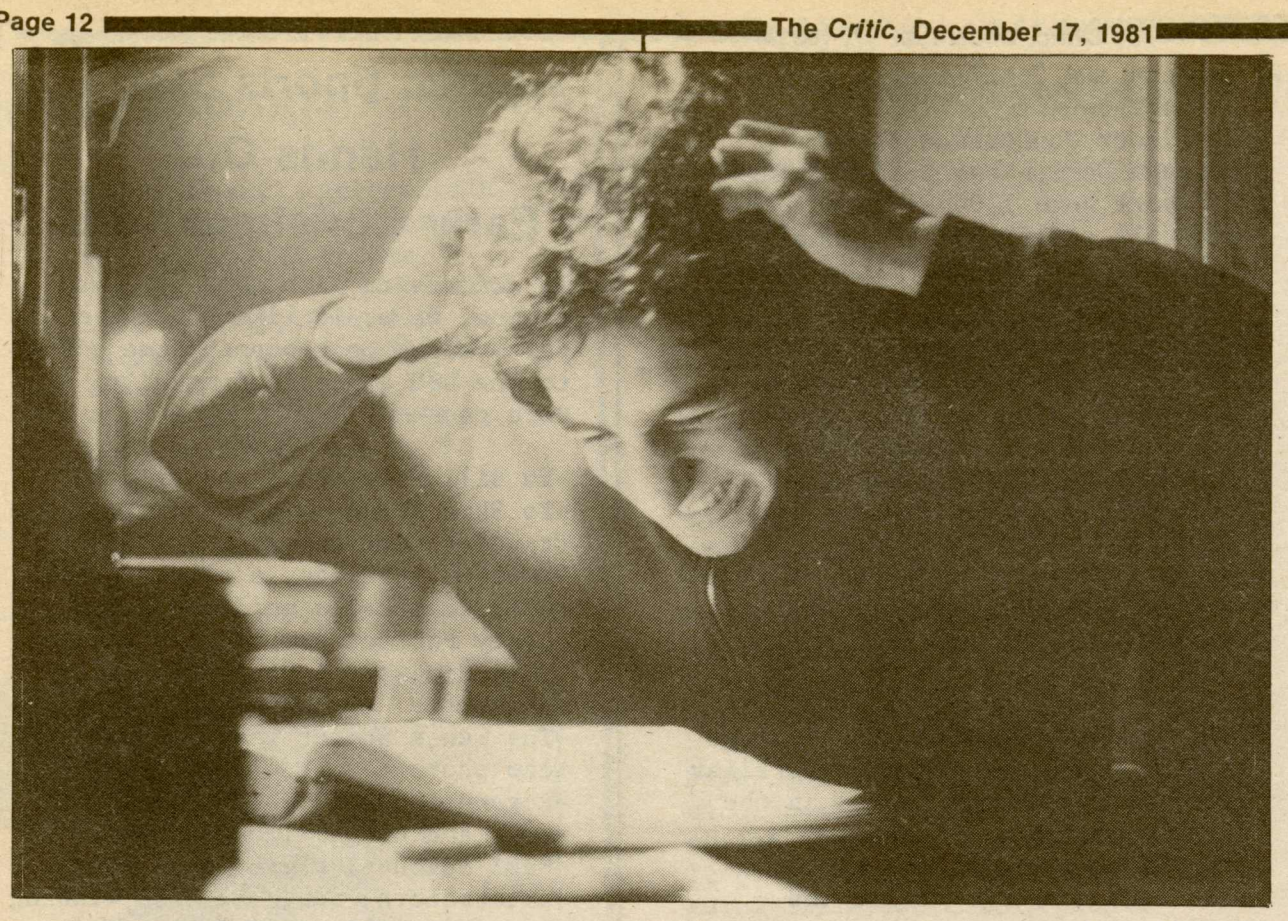
For information and applications, contact the Dean of Student Affairs, Lyndon State College, 626-9371, Ext. 114.

Critic Sports Staff Hands Out Early Christmas Gifts

In accordance with the Christmas season, we would like to take a few moments to bequeath some gifts to the LSC athletic community. Here goes-

-To Bill Fitzgerald, an oil can.
-To Skip Pound, a 6'8 juniorcollege transfer next semester.
-Everett Achilles, a play-off bid.
-Dick Higgins, a gold medal.
-Larry Pierce, new radar equipment.
-Russ Simpson, A District 5 play-off berth.
-The Men's Soccer Team, a bonified team photo.
-Roxanne Carson, going out in style and number 1000 at home.
-Paul Maloney, higher goal posts.
-Alternators, Congrats. for winning the Men's Volleyball Title.
-Men's X-country Team, an injury and sickness free season.
-Scott Hood, a jump shot and a job (somehow!).
-Ray Dethy, a position on the Downtown Corruptors flag football team next fall.
-Mike Stepanek, a new hatchet and some pop'n fresh turnovers.

-The Baseball Team, respect, a winning season, and a bigger field.
-Bill Leggett, a degree and a free #8 at Miss L's.
-The Lax Team, a couple cases of Bud and some defenseman.
-The Rugby Club, a two game win streak.
-Lisa Stefanski, a nose guard and some patience student teaching next semester.
-Sharon Dunphy, a pair of boxing gloves.
-The LSC pucksters, a real team complete with budget and a 20 game schedule.
-Dave Chase, a bodyguard and some common sense.
-Pete Kellaway, a curve ball.
-Jamie Owen, a big year next fall.
-Fran Demasi, a book on cow tipping.
-LSC skiers, snow, snow, and more snow.
-John Kresser, a case of Skoal and some serious stabs at the hot corner.
-Connie Gothberg, a successful season in the pivot.
-Jackie Moebius, the speed of a gazelle.
-Cathy Bisson, a free trip out of Everett's doghouse.
-Ray Tucker, Merry Christmas, wherever you are- you zookeeper , you.
-Ross Hart, a neck and some serious heat.
-Jennifer Prescott, Christmas Merry.
-Sam Demasi, a sudden touch from the foul line.
-Shawn Sullivan, Kevin Kieny, Will Charron, and Marcel Choquette, a few inches.
-Tory Pound, a crash helmet.
-Pete Corliss, a lay up.
-Alex Johnson, a place on the roster and a torpedo head.
-Castleton, thanks for the use of the gym. J.L.
Spoon You, a fork.
Cell Block 2, the recognition they deserve.
-Ruth Adams, a pennant for the Sox and a drink with Yaz.
Paula Willey, "a sense of where you are."
-Dudley Bell, the elusive District 5 Tennis Championship.
-Bob Army, the largest fish in Vermont.

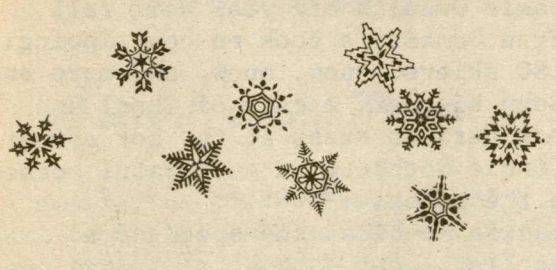


LSC senior Greg Jannone appears frustrated as he 'crams' for final exams in the Samuel Read Hall Library. **Photo By Dave Ferland**

SAC Finances from page 1

In her report to the Senate, Hawley suggested that the problem seems to be that SAC is not funded enough money. She maintained in the report that, compared to other organizations that do not sponsor any events for the whole campus, "it seems rather unreasonable that SAC must go to the budget meetings to defend its current budget and fight for money, maybe a determined percentage of the total student activity money would be a solution" to the problem.

At the meeting, Talpey didn't think that "giving SAC a guaranteed percentage" was a very good idea. Sheldon Ball, junior commuter, suggested that SAC "get a good speaker at the budget meeting in April."



Free Classified

Rooms for rent in beautiful new country home. Sauna, greenhouse, many extras. Full house and garden priveleges. 3 miles from college. $100 a month. 626-9928

Wanted:

Person to share an apartment. $67 per month without utilities, 5 minutes walking distance from LSC, Vail Hill Apartments, prime location. Contact Dave--Ext. 267, Box 1151.

For Sale:

Panasonic Stereo Cassette Player for car Auto-Reverse with 30 watt power amplifier and 2 Aiwa 15 watt acoustic suspension speakers. Good Shape. Excellent sound. $175. Leave note in Box 845 LSC.

FOR SALE

Adult Season Pass for Burke Mountain $125 call 723-6673 81-82 season.

Senate from page 1

In other Senate business, Doug Smith, general manager of WWLR, requested that the contract with Mike Thurston, of Music Thing Group in Barre, remain as it was this semester. The contract calls for Thurston's $5000/year advisor/consultant fee to be paid through $1600/semester of self-generated funds, and the remaining $900/semester being paid by the LSC administration.

When asked how the underwriting campaign was generating money, Smith said that it was going "unbelievably well. We are being approached by more and more businesses."

Sheldon Ball asked Thurston, present at the meeting, if the administration has "promised you the same money as last semester?" Thurston said that he has gotten a "verbal commitment from Janet Murphy."

The Senate voted to continue the contract.

LSC Student Obtains Perfect Score On GRE

The Psychology Department announces that Diane Brandon, a graduate student at LSC majoring in counseling recently scored a perfect 800 in the analytical section of the October 1981 Graduate Record Exams.

Since 1977 the GRE Aptitude Test had added this section to measure analytical abilities.

Diane is an active member of the Graduate Student Association and plans to graduate with her M.Ed. in May 1982.

notices

Athletic Dept. Tag Sale

Assorted Athletic Uniforms such as: hockey shirts, hockey pants, kilts for teaching, old basketball shirts and pants, and many other old odds and ends. Friday December 18 in Gym Lobby from 10:00-2:00.

"Born Yesterday" To Be Shown January 26 In Student Center

Born Yesterday (1950)
Directed by George Cukor. starring Judy Holliday, Broderick Crawford

A "Pygmalion" type comedy wherein a Washington correspondent is hired by an arrogant junk merchant to cultivate the mind of his "dumb blonde" girlfriend. As she grows intellectually, she begins to assert her independence which irritates her boyfriend.

Lyndon Chorus To Present Handel's *Messiah*

Selections from Handel's Messiah will be presented by the Lyndon Area Chorus, Sunday December 20 at 8:00 p.m. at the first Congregational Church of Lyndonville.

The chorus, a 50 member group of area residents, is directed by Roberta Lee Veech with accompaniment by Betsy Chulman and Edith Patenaude on piano and organ. A number of soloist are featured including LSC faculty member, Ralph Aldridge.

The college community is cordially invited to attend this free concert.



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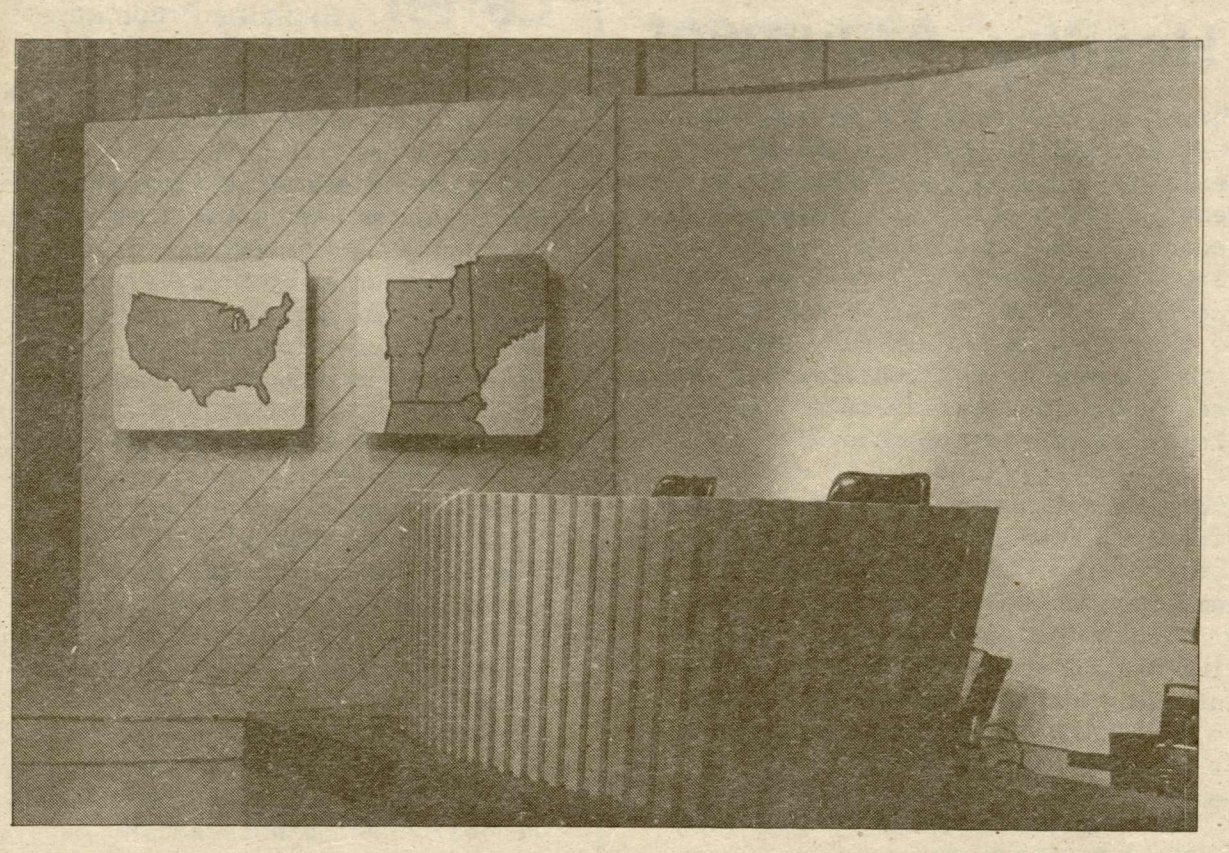
The Lyndon State Critic

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The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

VOL. XIX... No. 15 | Friday, January 22, 1981 | FREE



Designed primarily by David Ballou, Newscenter 2 sports a "contemporary" news set, according to Dick Portner, Executive Producer of the LINC Project. Taking four days, "nearly $180, and some on-hand materials", the new look at Newscenter 2 helps to establish Cable Channel 2, The LINC Project as "professional, legitimate, meaningful television" Portner said.

CAS Upgrades Media Facilities

—by Teri Haines

Throughout the fall semester and during Christmas vacation, the CAS department had purchased new equipment for its facilities in the Harvey Academic Center and LINC. "We are constantly trying to upgrade air programs," Dick Portner, Asst. Professor of CAS, remarked. "Everything we have is operated, used, and serviced by students."

A beta editing system and an electronic field color camera have been purchased for the Harvey teaching facilities. The studio in Harvey is being redesigned, and plans are being made to include audio recording stations, video editing stations, and a monitoring

continued Page 8

Army Resigns After Nearly Ten Years

Robert Army, Director of LSC Security for nearly 10 years, "has regretfully resigned" from his position effective January 18, 1982, according to Dean of Administration James McCarthy.

Army started immediately as Investigator for the Caledonia County State's Attorney Office, located in St. Johnsbury, McCarthy said.

According to McCarthy, the vacant Director of Security position will be filled temporarily by two Security Officer positions. Mike Dickerman, a third year Security member, was appointed to the security 1 position until a new director is hired, said McCarthy.

The college is currently accepting applications for the security 2 position "which is also a temporary position," Dickerman said. "Normally," he said, "these aren't positions, but between the two of us, we should be able to fill the gap" left by Army's resignation. Dickerman also said that "the person filling the security 2 position hopefully will have some type of police experience."

According to Dickerman, the two temporary positions will "supervise the student security force and represent security in meetings."

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	Snow developing, 0°
Saturday	Snow-Sleet?, 30°
Saturday Night	Periods of Snow, 20°
Sunday	Flurries, 18°
Monday	Partly Cloudy, 13°

LSC Computer Center Opening Soon

PERIODICALS
SAMUEL READ HALL
LIBRARY
JUN 29 1982
Lyndon State College
Lyndonville, Vt. 05851

—by Jake Edge

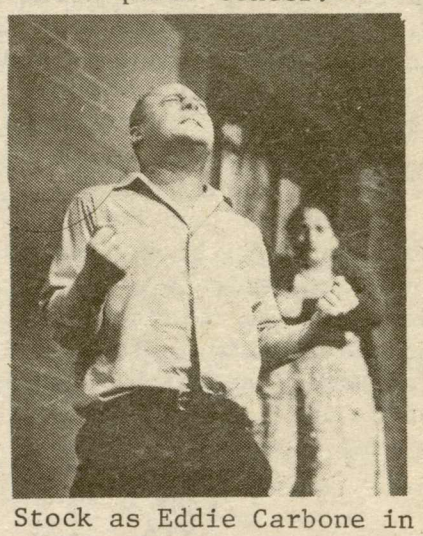
The Academic Computing staff hopes that the new computer center will be finished next week, according to Dr. Woodrow Denham, Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Administrative Computer Coordinator.

The computer center will be completely changed with new doors and windows put in and a total of 17 computers and terminals installed, according to a memorandum from the academic computing staff.

According to Denham, there is some wiring still to be done, and the lights for the room have not arrived though they were expected last week.

Although the center was open 18 hours a day last semester, "it is likely that it will be open 15 or 16 hours (a day), but I have to talk to other people about it."

The room has a partition in it, so potentially two classes could use the center at once, according to Denham. Many different classes use the computer, like statistics and computer programming courses. But, Denham did say "In time we can provide enough demand to use up the capabilities of the computer center."



Dave Stock as Eddie Carbone in a scene from A View From the Bridge. The show will travel to Rhode Island January 28 for a regional theater festival.

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

EDITORIAL
There's Nothing Like a Healthy Argument

The student senate has gone through a remarkable change in the last few semesters. The turning point of the senate's interest and concern about student issues started in February of '79 when "the president and the vice-president of what was known as the Community Council sat down with two six packs of beer, a new typewriter, and a lot of concern to hammer out the document" we call the senate constitution (Joe Benning, Letter to the Editor, Dec. 3, '81, CRITIC). Since then, the senate, with long debates and longer hours, may actually start to represent the LSC student body.

The students of LSC have an extremely wide variety of concerns and opinions, and true representation of all those people would not be mild, agreeable, quickly adjourned senate meetings. "Good debate sharpens the wit and sharpens the mind" said Chairman of the English Department Mary Bisson. She said the arguments in the senate not only represent a variety of views on the same subject, "it is healthy to argue, it gets people to think".

This type of senate discussion can only enhance the quality of the decision, regardless of whether a senator feels personally injured because a coolague has an opposite view. When a decision is finally reached, it should be a compromise of many different opinions, keeping a real check on the rubber-stamping and student misrepresentation of a sleepy and apathetic senate.

There is no one in the student body with more responsibility and impact for the students than a senate member. The senate is the voice of the students, doing what every single studentshould be able to do but has, instead, chosen a senator to do it. Shedding the responsibility, or sitting silent in the senate meetings is a form of misrepresentation

If you are a senator, speak up, you represent students who depend on you. If you are a student, tell your senator how you feel about this school. You pay for it, it's yours, make it work. Good luck to the senate this year, it's growing up.

Letter
New SAC President Explains Predicament

To the Editor:

As you well know, SAC's financial situation has undergone a strong depletion of their funds due to the loss from the Jonathan Edwards/Livingston Taylor concert last semester. In order for SAC to continue activities for LSC students, we need your support.

Taking the financial situation into consideration, please consider the alternative. We would ask that students pay a small charge for certain activities. Without help from the students we would be unable to sponsor some of these activities. This charge would allow us to continue activities rather than eliminate them. LSC is still one of the few schools that do not charge for activities.

We would like to stress that this would be a temporary situation lasting only this semester. The fall budget for SAC will be restored at the beginning of the 1982 fall semester. We think that this is a reasonable alternative to cutting out activities.

As newly elected president of SAC, I promise to do my best to try to replenish the finances of SAC and continue to provide activities that all can enjoy.

This is why I need your input. Questionnaires will be handed out in the upcoming week. There has been alot of complaining in the past. Here is your chance to express your opinion, to let us know what you liked or would like SAC to sponsor. No reasonable suggestions will be ignored.

Mike Cappiello
President, SAC

Doug Reilley
Vice President, SAC

Yearbook Complaints

Letter

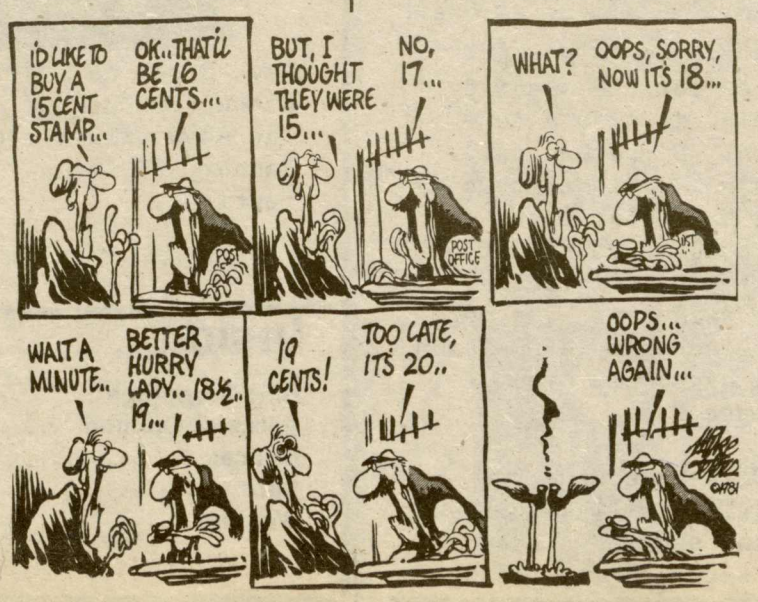
To the Editor:

Now that everyone has had a chance to see the 1981 Northern Lights (LSC's Yearbook), I feel it necessary to bring up a few points pertaining to this publication: The book begins nicely enough with that nice picture taken by Russell Bailas. It is not only fitting, but perfect for such a man to be honored with his photography talents in a book. But suddenly and magically the sweet turns to sour. It is a disgrace that the dedication page be done in such poor taste. I cannot believe the late T.N. Vail is pictured with a beer shoved in front of his face. Not only did Mr. Vail donate the land for this college to be built on, but be was one of America's most important pioneers in the telephone and telegraph industry! This picture was extremely childish, demonstrating the mentality of a 2 year old.

Another conplaint: I cannot believe the staff neglected to recognize the loss of one of their fellow students. When a student's life is lost while attending this institution, it should be recognized in a memorium page. The purpose of a yearbook is to recognize as many organizations and students as possible. Favoritism obviously reigns king among the yearbook staff. While flipping through the pages I saw many students who made few, if any, contributions to the college be pictured on many pages. There were many students left out of the book with the sole exception of their graduating picture. Some of these neglected students were the biggest assets this college had last year.

It is a shame college students cannot print an intelligent and thoughtful remembrance of their years at Lyndon State College.

James R. Jones



Lyndon State Critic

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Sports Editor ..... Mike Whaley
Contributing Editors ..... John LeMieux
Sheldon Ball
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..."And we don't mean maybe"

The *Critic*, LSC Box L966
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Computer Science Degrees Offered

—by Jake Edge

A Computer Science BS and AS should be available next year, according to Ray Dethy, Dean of Academic Affairs.

Dr. John Muzzey, Professor of Mathematics, wrote most of the program, according to Dethy. Muzzey said that he patterned the program after the program endorsed by the Association of Computing Machines program so that it would be transferable. Muzzey said, "A two year course will be transferable to any other college."

Muzzey also said that "the program will use the capabilities of the system that we have access to ."

Dethy said that the proposal went to the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees on Tuesday at 4:00PM. He said that the Board would vote on the proposal sometime in March.

Dean Dethy explained that the program will be developed on a yearly basis and that new faculty with degrees in Computer Science would be hired in September 1983 and 1984.

The major will be oriented toward freshman entering the program, according to Dethy.

SAC Plans Fund Raisers to Maintain Quality

—by Paula Trahan

With $3,000 left in their $24,500 budget, the Student Activities Committee will attempt to "maintain the quality" of their organization through fund raisers scheduled for spring semester.

Among the events planned by SAC are a Valentine's Day Dinner/Dance and "Club Night" which will be a dance combining disco and rock'n roll. The dinner will cost students $2.00 while the disco dance will cost $1.00.

The Committee also passed a proposition that would charge students 50¢ to see movies shown regularly on Wednesday and Sunday nights. There was some opposition to this plan, but SAC president, Mike Cappiello said, "Most of the money SAC has goes to movies. Would you rather pay the 50¢ or cut out the movies?" He estimates that the average cost of a movie is $350-$400. According to Cappiello, "All this money will go towards a good band for the semi-formal."

SAC is also considering a deal with Burke Mt. manager, Gloria Chadwick that would allow LSC students to ski at the mountain for a full day at a cost of $10 per person. Transportation would be provided.

SAC's financial woes are blamed on the Jonathan Edwards/Livingston Taylor concert held last November, but Cappiello said, "I'm not apologizing for having the concert. It just didn't go over as expected." He said that SAC "did not realize what the concert would cost."

Kathi Desmond, Coordinator of Campus Activities set up the contract with Edwards and Taylor. The initial cost was expected to be $6,700, but due to "extra expenses", the concert cost SAC approximately $8,000.

Desmond said that SAC "bought extra wood to build a stage." She also said, "The Music Department wouldn't let us use the grand piano because it was unsafe to move it." As a consequence, a new piano had to be rented. According to Desmond, these two expenses totaled $800 to $1,000.

He also offered support for former SAC president, Angela Hawley who held the position last semester. Said Cappiello, "I worked with her. She did a good job as president." But he added, "SAC was left to me in a very bad state."

Snack Bar Reduces Prices on 11 Items

—by Peter Cartwright

The LSC snack bar is lowering prices on 11 "high volume, popular items," according to a SAGA memo issued by Ron Beaulieu, District Manager of SAGA food service. The reductions total 7.3% and are effective immediately.

The reasons for the deductions are that inflation has not had as large an effect as was anticipated. SAGA buys food on a long range basis, which can sometimes create excellent deals, according to Mark Boucher, CSC food service Director.

When buying in such bulk, Boucher said that the savings show up in lower prices. Rhoda Rundell, a SAGA snack bar employee said "When he (Mark) gets a break, he passes it on to the consumer."

The following is a list of snack bar prices which will be reduced for the Spring Semester.

ITEM	CURRENT PRICE	REDUCTION	PERCENT	NEW PRICE
Jumbo Burger	$1.40	10¢	7.1	$1.30
Jumbo Cheeseburger	1.50	10¢	6.7	1.40
Regular Hamburger	.85	10¢	11.8	.75
Regular Cheeseburger	.95	10¢	10.5	.85
Breast of Chicken Sandwich	1.69	10¢	5.9	1.59
Hungry Roast Beef	1.40	10¢	7.1	1.30
Hungry Baked Ham	1.40	10¢	7.1	1.30
Hungry Sliced Turkey	1.40	10¢	7.1	1.30
Hungry Roast Beef w/cheese	1.50	10¢	6.7	1.40
Hungry Baked Ham w/cheese	1.50	10¢	6.7	1.40
Hungry Sliced Turkey w/cheese	1.50	10¢	6.7	1.40
TOTAL	$15.09	$1.10	7.3%	$13.99

Senate Discusses Quiet Hours

At the first student senate meeting of the semester, Thursday, the senate opened for discussion the possibility of reducing dormitory quiet hours.

Sheldon Ball, Vice-president of the senate, told the senate that, in view of a referendum on the senate's last election ballot concerning the reduction of quiet hours, voting students gave a clear indication that a majority of students wanted a change in quiet hours. He also told the senate that changing quiet hours was within the senate's jurisdiction. He quoted the Student Handbook (p.10) that says the senate "shall have jurisdictionover all student related matters".

Chris Hoegler, a senate member, asked Bill Laramee, dean of student affairs, and present at the meeting, if the senate "has jurisdiction to change quiet hours". Laramee said "no".

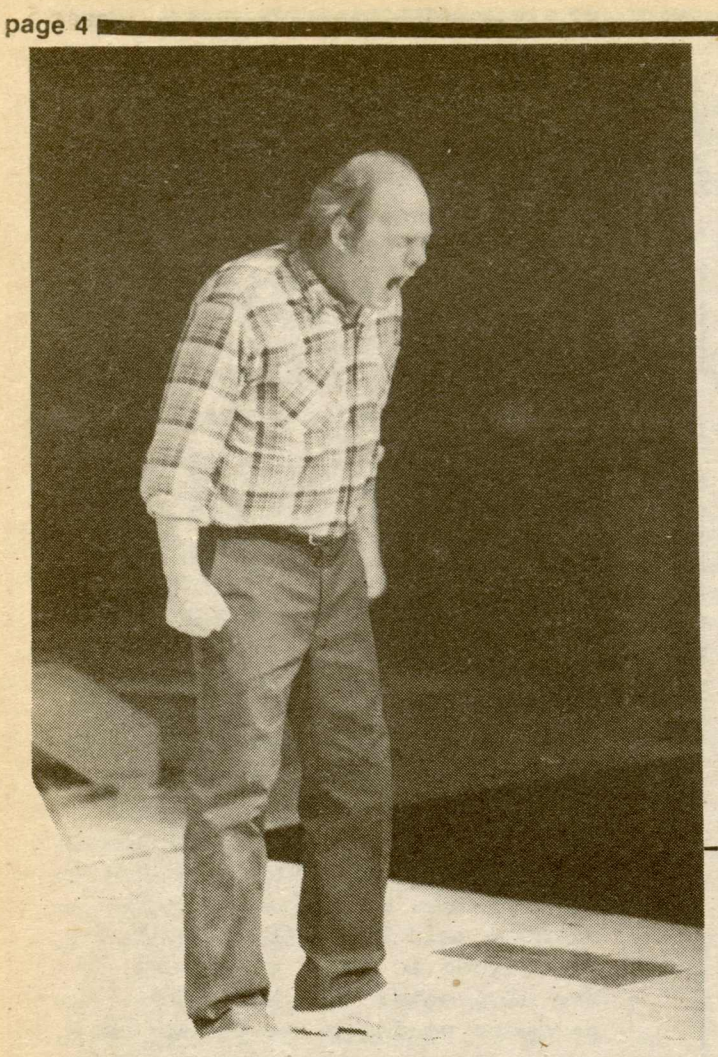
The validity of the referendum was brought up by Angela Hawley, secretary of the senate, "I think it was a big mistake" not to exclude commuters on a question concerning resident students.

Many resident staff were present at the meeting, most of whom said that the quiet hour regulation is adequate as it is, and should not be changed.

Laramee suggested that if "we are going to tamper with quiet hours, we should talk with the students in the dorms and see what they want. There are 550 people living in half the area of my backyard, and they

con't on page 8

A View From the Bridge Chosen to Attend New England Regionals



Dave Stock as Eddie Carbone.

—by Peter Cartwright

The Communication Arts & Sciences Department of Lyndon State College has been invited to bring its production of Arthur Miller's A View from the Bridge to the University of Rhode Island for the New England Regional competition in the American College Theater Festival, according to an LSC press release. Twenty-five schools throughout New England entered the festival. Of these, five were chosen to attend the regionals.

The festival runs from Thursday, January 28 to Saturday, January 30. A View from the Bridge will be performed on Friday. The cast will leave LSC on Thursday, hoping to arrive in Rhode Island in time for the first play, Strider, by Emerson College. The other winning plays were Arms and the Man, by the University of Vermont, The Birds, by St. Michaels College, Winooski and Nightriders performed by New England College, Henniker, New Hampshire.

All the schools participating in this year's competition submitted video tapes for judging. The panel of five judges viewed the tapes at Mt. Holyoke College in South Hadley Mass. on December 18 and 19. Submitted along with the videotapes were bound books of still photographs of the play, posters and programs. Robert Nordvold, the director of the play said, "They did an extraordinary good job at producing the supporting materials" He also said, "Lyndon is unique among the Northeastern colleges, we are the only one which has T.V., graphics, theatre and photography capabilities. We were particularly cited by the judges as having the best presentation given by any school."

The Lyndon Interactive Communications project (LINC) was responsible for the videotaping of the play. They will also accompany the cast and crew to Providence to cover the festival. "They have done an extraordinary professional job," said Norvold.

The cost of the trip to Rhode Island is going to be covered mostly by the Sherman Fund, with any remainder coming out of the theater budget. The Sherman Fund is a grant of money left to the school of which only the interest can be used.

The fund typically supports "cultural events", according to Janet Murphy, LSC president. In the past Sherman funding has been used for the chorus, the Minor Bird,(a publication of student poetry and prose) and musical concerts.

The most expensive part of the trip is the lodging. The total expense for the trip is approximately $2,300, but president Murphy is still trying to negotiate with hotels in the area for a price break.

The cast and crew of the play expressed excitement about going to Providence. Lynne Lear, an actress in the play said, "I'm

Weather to be busy this week

Tonight-Snow developing 10°
Saturday-Snow-sleet? 30°
Saturday Night-Periods of snow 20°
Sunday-Flurries 18°
Monday-Partly Cloudy 13°

With 22 inches of snow on the ground atop President's Hill on the campus of LSC, the coming week is likely to raise that snow depth to over 30 inches(not to mention the greater amounts in the surrounding higher elevations).

A major winter storm is presently developing in the Great Plains states. By Saturday morning the storm will be weakening in the Great Lakes region. At this time, moisture flowing in off the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico will produce moderate to heavy precipitation along the entire east coast of the United States. Also, warm air streaming up from the south is likely to cut southern New England's snow cover down. Little damage to the ski areas is expected here in northern Vermont as the extensive snow cover along the east coast, as far south as the Carolinas, will help to slow up the rushing warm air approaching south.

Sunday both storms will be to our north in Canada bringing us colder temperatures and snow flurries.

Some improvement can be expected by Monday as the storm abates further. By Tuesday, we will have our eyes on another storm which will be developing in the nation's mid-section and is likely to return unsettled weather here by Wednesday.

Forecast for LSC and vicinity
Tonight-Snow developing by midnight and becoming heavy at times by morning. Temperatures in the single digits.
Tomorrow-Snow possibly heavy at times with accumulations of at least 6-10 inches by noon when the snow could change-over to sleet and/or freezing rain for a time. Temps. rising to near 32°.
Saturday Night-Periods of snow and snow squalls return with additional accumulations of 1-3 inches with more than that in the mountains. Temperatures falling back down through the twenties.

Sunday-Mostly cloudy, windy, and progressively colder with occasional snow flurries. Temperatures falling into the teens.
Sunday Night-Partly cloudy, light-flurries with temperatures falling to near zero by Monday morning.
Monday-Partly sunny with tempertures reaching 10-15°
Tuesday through Thursday-Sunny Tuesday-increasing high clouds snow by Wednesday with a slight chance of a change-over to rain.
Flurries and clearing by Thursday.

Extended forecast-Tuesday through Thursday-Sunny Tuesday followed by increasing high clouds. Snow by Wednesday with a slight chance of a change-over to rain. Flurries and clearing by Thursday.

At the worst, we expect a period of sleet or freezing rain during the late morning and afternoon on Saturday, but not before a good dumping of snow occurs during tonight and morning tomorrow.

As the storm does weaken over the Great Lakes, tomorrow morning, Saturday, a secondary storm is likely to form near the mid-Atlantic States. This new storm will move off the southern New England coast during Saturday Night and will help to return the cold necessary for snow.

Greg Jannone
Tom Seguljic

hornet sports

Men's X-country Ski Team Paves Way to 1st Place Lyndon Men's Finish at Pico Peak Meet — Women Take a Deceptive 4th

by Mike Whaley

Things look pretty darn good in the Lyndon Ski team's camp. Last Thursday and Friday at Pico Peak the men's team captured first place in the seven-way meet, while the women took fourth. Already there is a good indication that the men should be in good shape to capture their third straight Division II Eastern Championship. The women are knocking on the door.

In an interview earlier this week men's coach Dick Higgins, and women's coach John Kresser, expressed confidence in both teams overall potential and the distinct possibility of the slopers winning dual (man/women) Championships at Stowe in early March. The Pico meet was a good testing ground according to Higgins because Kresser and he were able to get a good look at freshman and see what they could do. They weren't disappointed.

While Kresser stressed that the women needed "a little work around the edges," he was quick to point out the tremendous performance of freshman Marie Couture. Couture won both runs of the slalom to take that event easily. Her combined times left her second overall among men and women in the slalom. Couture would have won the giant slalom, but confusion at the finish caused Couture to ski through the wrong gate and disqualify her from the race. "It was a bad break," said Kresser, the first year mentor. "There were three gates at the finish and all were open, an official's mistake. Marie skied through a side gate and not the middle one. It cost her the race." Another freshman, Luanne Achey, took an eighth in the slalom and was, as Kresser put it, a "pleasant surprise." Jennifer Prescott, skiing competetively for the first time, placed 23rd in the slalom.

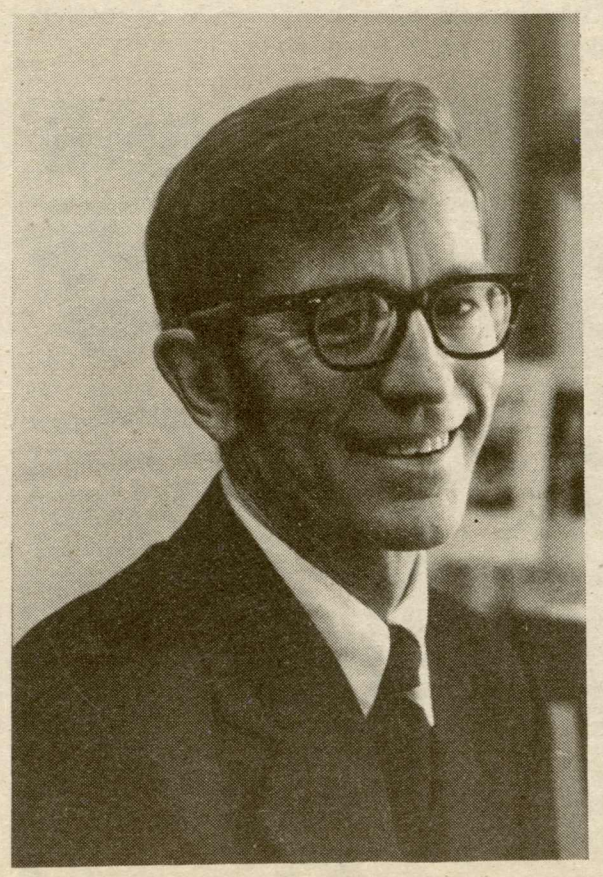
The women's cross-country team did even better. Tracy Valentine led the field on the ten kilometer Mount Meadows cross-country trail to take first. Marlene Severs finished sixth. The women placed second in the relay, and would have won had Valentine not gone home early for personal reasons. In her stead, Couture, donned the nordic woods for the first time and along with Severs and Jennifer White grabbed second. "If Valentine had stayed for the relay," said Kresser, "and Couture hit the right gate in the giant slalom the women would have taken the meet." Another variable was Heidi Dux, last year's MVP, who missed the Pico meet due to a shoulder separation. Dux, who does both nordic and alpine events will be ready for this weekend's meet at Burke Mountain.

The men won their meet going away. "We took the meet even though our two best slalom experts failed to finish the course," said Higgins, who is also the men's best alpine sloper. Higgins and junior Dave Lelansky both had binding problems which prevented them from completing their respective runs, thus disqualifying them from the race. However, Mike Sayward, yet another freshman, managed a "surprise" third place finish in the slalom, even after taking a spill on his initial run. Sayward still completed that run and did well enough on his second try to garner third. Tim Watson finished 14th, Glen Smith 15th, and Rick Sanborn 24th to round out the Lyndon slalomers. The giant slalom presented a different story. Higgins took second, Watson 4th, Sayward 6th, Lelansky 23rd and Sanborn 24th. "Watson and Sayward were bright spots," said Higgins. "With them we have a lot of depth in the alpine department." Also, sophomore Dave Jordan returns after suffering an injury incurred at Burke a couple of weeks ago.

The powerful men's cross-country team took that event with relative ease. Scott Stevens and Al Swan finished 1-2 in the 15 kilometer race. Tim Gomo balanced out the attack with a 6th place finish. In the relay Stevens, Swan, and Gomo teamed up to take first, securing the men's hold on the meet championship. This is the third year that Stevens, Swan, and Gomo have been leading the nordic squad at LSC. They may very well be the best cross-country unit in all of New England.

The ski team returns to the snow today and Saturday. The alpine competition will be held at Burke Mountain, while the nordic event is to run at the Darion Inn. If you can bear a little "cold weather", head on up. This is a top flight team and well worth the trip up to watch them. Think snow.

Dudley Bell Receives National Pro Ranking In Tennis

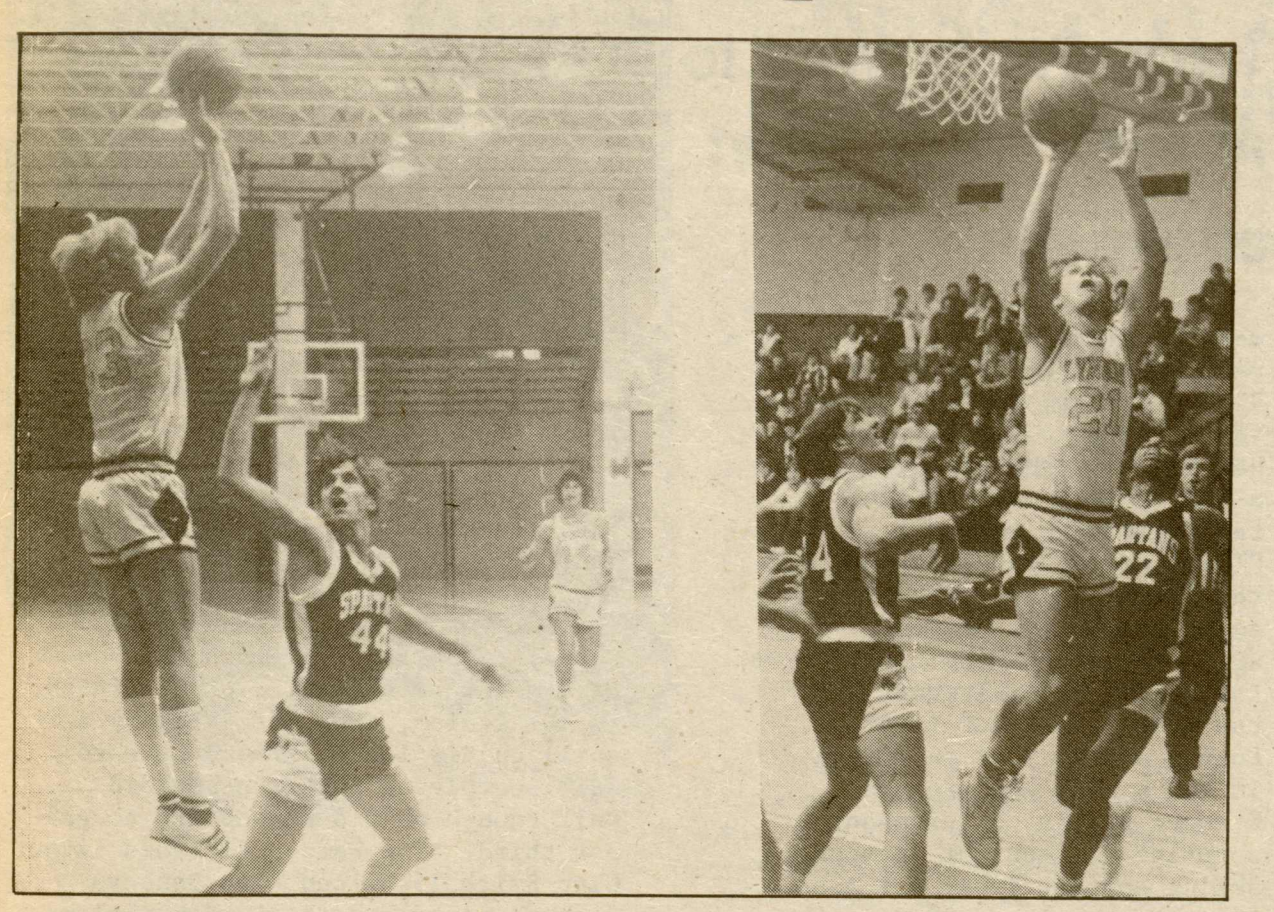


Associate Professor Dudley Bell, of the Physical Education Department, has been notified by the U.S. Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) that he has received a national pro ranking in tennis.

During last September's national USPTA team tournament in Honolulu, Bell's first championship in the seniors division, he edged the competition to take the lead in the 45 championships (players aged 45 and up.) On the strength of his performance, his team took first place in this annual event.

In addition to teaching at LSC, during the summer months Bell has worked at the Country Club of Pittsfield, MA. Recently retired after 25 years as head tennis pro, Bell, who describes himself as a teaching professional, has used Lyndon varsity players as assistants. Many of his students have become full-time tennis professionals.

sports



(Left) Hornet guard Larry Pierce fires up a long range jumper for two, while (Right) Sam Demasi lays the ball in. Lyndon fell to visiting arch-rival Castleton on Wednesday, 79-64. (Photo- Ray Ocaso)

Tall Castleton Avenges December Loss With 79-64 Win in Hornets Nest

David(Lyndon) forgot his slingshot on Wednesday, and Goliath(Castleton) stepped on him to the tune of 79-64. Lyndon in the David role had knocked down Castleton-Goliath on Dec. 12 in overtime 80-79. The visiting Spartans used their superior height advantage late in the game to break up an otherwise close contest.

LSC came out on fire as senior guard Larry Pierce tossed in 14 points, most on long range bombs, as the Hornets opened up a 22-15 lead at the eight minute mark. But an effective Spartan full-court press rattled Lyndon and they struggled into the half as CSC sprinted to a 37-32 lead at the intermission.

The Hornets hung close for a while during the second half, until Spartan's two big men Lee Smith and Tom Ronning, took control of the inside game and gave CSC a 58-46 lead with 7:32 to play. The Hornets, forced to press, managed a mini-comeback, and with 2:39 had cut the Spartan's lead to seven, 67-60. Unfortunately, that is as close as the Hornets would get. Castleton's big guys went back to work, answering with six straight unanswered points, opening up a 72-60 advantage. In the closing seconds, Lyndon fouls pretty much iced the Castleton win as Tim Lawler and Bill Fitzgerald exited. Junior forward John Lemieux fouled out with sixteen minutes to play in the second half, hampering the Hornet rebounding corp.

Ronning and Smith led the Castleton charge with 19 and 17 points respectively. Scott Sterling added 13, eleven of those in the second half. For the Hornets, Pierce hit for a game-high 22 points, and Mike Whaley (11 rebounds) added 16.

LSC, 2-7 and 2-1 in the Mayflower Conference, travels to New York on Saturday to play conference newcomer Skidmore at 2:00 p.m.



Lyndon forward John LeMieux blocks a shot by CSC forward Scott Sterling, as Sterling charges Hornet Mike Whaley. Sam Demasi looks on. The Spartan big men eventually overpowered their smaller Lyndon counterparts to push the the visitors to victory.

Brad Smith, Mark Maloney, and Tom Evan Named to All Mayflower Conference Soccer Team

Lyndon state College soccer players Brad Smith, Mark Maloney, and Tom Evans have been named to the 1981 All-Mayflower Conference Soccer Team. The three standout performers helped lead the Hornets to their best soccer season with an 8-8 record.

Brad Smith, a junior from Derby, Vermont, was named the top goalie in the Mayflower Conference as he allowed just 26 goals in the 15 games that he played in this season.

Mark Maloney, a junior from Wolcott, Connecticut, was the Hornets leading scored in 1981 as he scored eight goals and added four assists to lead the team in both categories, tying his brother Paul for the leadership in assists. Maloney was one of the leading scorers in the Conference as he scored five goals and added two assists in the seven Conference games. Maloney played the striker position and possessed a deadly shot which left goalies fabbled on several occasions.

Tom Evans, a senior from Glover, Vermont, was not a big scorer for the Hornets, but was without a doubt the most valuable player on the 1981 Hornets. Evans scored two goals and had one assist, but his overall play at the halfback position was the key to the Hornet success. Evans was the one man who Coach Simpson looked to to control the tempo of the game. Evans was a real team leader and was a co-captain on this year's team. Evans was selected the MVP by his teammates at the end of the season.

Bird's Super Bowl Droppings

1. What team beat both Super Bowl contenders (Cincinnati-San Francisco) during the regular season?

2. Forrest Gregg, the Cincinnati coach, has played on how many Super Bowl Championship teams? Name the teams.

3. Match the quaterbacks with the teams they won Super Bowls with:

1. Len Dawson	A. Miami
2. Roger Staubach	B. Dallas
3. Ken Stabler	C. Kansas
4. Earl Morrill	D. Baltimore
5. Craig Morton	E. Oakland

4. Which of the following quarterbacks have never played in a Super Bowl?
1. Joe Kapp
2. Sonny Jurgensen
3. Archie Manning
4. Joe Namath
5. Bob Griese

5. What team has appeared in the most Super Bowls?

sports

Hornettes Rip Trinity, Fall to Norwich
Carson's Point Total Stands at 995

The Hornettes displayed outstanding balance and rebounding dominance as they overwhelmed Trinity College 76-48 Thursday. The ladies controlled the game from the opening tap, but Trinity hung close with Lyndon up by nine at the half. In the second half it was all LSC as the Hornettes surged ahead. Coach Everett Achilles had pulled all the starters by the 11:00 mark and ten of the eleven team members went on to score.

Roxanne Carson led the Hornettes with 18 pts, leaving her just five away from the 1000 pt plateau. Cathy Bisson scored 17, Jean Graham 11 and Kathy Reynolds 10 as other Hornette leaders.

Norwich University used a combina- of balanced scoring and strong rebounding en route to a 59-5] victory over the Lyndon State College Hornettes in a women's basketball game at the George Stannard Gymnasium on Monday night.

Mary Breenan, Sharon Busch, and Liz Cronin combined for 43 points to lift the visiting Norwich team to their fifth victory of the season against just two losses. Breenan and Busch scored]6 points a piece while Cronin chipped in]] to pace Norwich.

The first ten minutes of the game was very evenly played as the teams matched baskets with LSC scoring machine Roxanne Carson hitting for the Hornettes and Mary Breenan doing the same for Norwich. Norwich took the lead with just over nine minutes to play in the first half on a Sharon Busch basket and eventually pulled out to a 32-36 halftime lead. Norwich led.

In the second half, the Hornettes showed some signs of life as led by Carson and Kathie Reynolds, as the locals stormed back to grab a 47-46 lead with ten minutes to play. It was a Carson jump shot which put LSC on top and the Hornettes had appeared to have momentum.

Unfortunately for Coach Everett Achilles and his team, it would be the last lead the Hornettes would have. Breenan and Busch took complete command of the final ten minutes outscoring LSC by a]3-4 margin.

Coach Everett Achilles was not to pleased with the Hornettes performance and commented after the game, "We played like a team that had been on vacation for a month." Achilles would get no argument there as the Hornettes shot a dismal 33% from the field hitting on only 23 of 69 field goal attempts.

Roxanne Carson led LSC in scoring with]3 points which makes her 23 points shy of becoming the first girl in LSC history to score 1000 points. Roxanne will have a chance to do it either on January 21 at Trinity College in Burlington or on Saturday afternoon when the Hornettes host Castleton State at 1:00 P.M. The Hornettes fell to 4-5 with the loss.

Sports Commentary

The 1000 Point Controversy

Against Norwich last Mondaynight, Roxanne Carson scored only 13 pts in very limited action as Lyndon lost 59-51. Carson wasn't in foul trouble nor did she suffer an injury; but the leading scorer in the history of LSC womens basketball scored nine points less than her 22 ppg average as a result of a dispute with Coach Everett Achilles.

Carson, it seems, wants to score her 1,000 career point against Castleton State, at home Saturday night. As a result, her point production has dropped in order to accomodate that goal. Achilles was forced to replace Carson with someone who would shoot the ball, albeit not as well.

Carsons team-mates, as well as others are upset at this apparent lack of concern for the well being of the team in pursuit of her 1,000th pt. While not trying to antagonize; Lyndon may well have won against Norwich if Carson had accomplished her average, still leaving her 14 pts. shy going into Thursdays game with weak Trinity (whom the Hornettes demolished 90-42 in an earlier encounter).

We do not mean to take anything away from Carson, who is a fine ballplayer, but certain things should be taken into consideration like team-mates and winning.

The Inside Edge

Where's the Crowd?

I've gotten a few good days in at Burke so far, and I'm encouraged to see some new regular burn-outs at the mountain. I'm amazed, however, that there aren't more people from school at Burke more often. Of all the people at school, I'd venture to say that there are less than 50 that ski more than twice a week. With such a good ski area so close, why aren't there more people skiing?

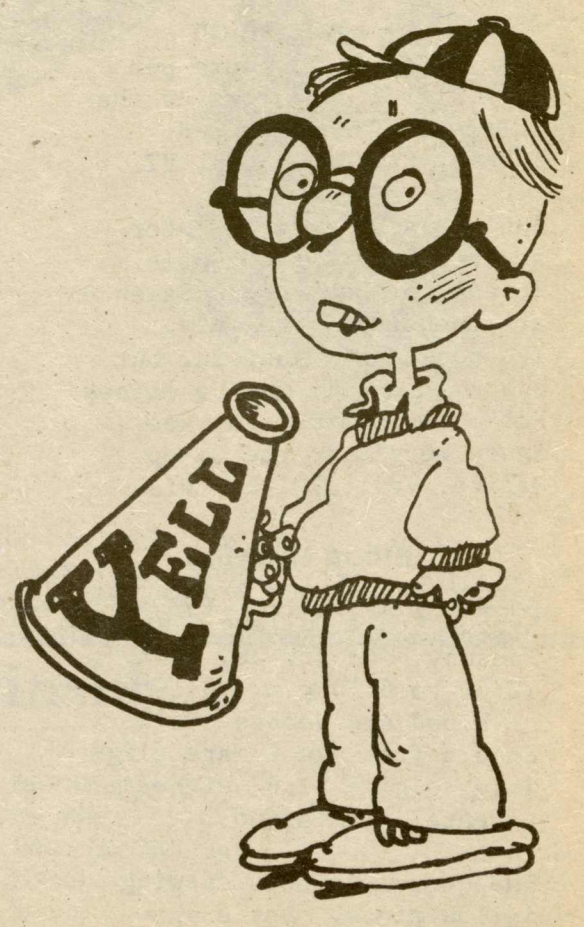
To me it seems foolish to go to school here, rassle with this Artic weather and not enjoy the outdoors. One of the great advantages of going to school here is that besides getting an education, we all have the opportunity to become great skiers at an incredibly low price.

Burke has to be one of the most low-keyed major ski areas there is. Most everyone knows each other, and no matter how good or bad a skier is, it's impossible to make a fool of yourself. Certainly we all have our spectacular wipe outs, but no one dares make fun of you because the next crash might be theirs. So come on gang, get off your can! Drag out the boards, and hit the slopes!

Bird Droppings Answers

1. Cleveland
2. 3, Green Bay (2), Dallas (1)
3. 1-C
   2-B
   3-B
   4-A,D
   5-E

4. Sonny Jurgensen, Archie Manning
5. Dallas (5)





Kathy Perbeck

Perbeck Earns Meteorological Award

Dr. Janet C. Murphy, president of Lyndon State College, announced today that Kathy Perbeck of Thomaston, Connecticut is the recipient of the American Meteorological Society's 1982 Howard H. Hanks, Jr. Scholarship in Meteorology.

This scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic excellence and achievement to a senior undergraduate meteorology major who has completed at least 54 semester hours towards the B.S. degree and who plans to pursue a career in the atmospheric sciences.

The award was announced at the 1982 Awards Banquet of the AMS, held at the St. Anthony Inter-Continental Hotel in San Antonio, Texas.

Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Perbeck, 33 Meadow Street, Thomaston. She graduated from Thomaston High School in the class of 1978.

Her academic achievements have been recognized by inclusion on the dean's list, and she is the recipient of the Lyndon State College Merit/Citizenship Award. Recently it was announced that Kathy has been included in the 1982 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Kathy is the first Lyndon State College student to be honored. LSC president Dr. Janet Murphy stated, "We are proud of Kathy's accomplishments and look forward to hearing many good things about her in the future."

A senior majoring in meteorology, Kathy's activities on campus include membership in the Sigma Zeta Honorary Science/Mathematics Society, President of the Lyndon State College Chapter of the American Meteorological Society, Director of the 1982 Northeastern Storm Conference, staff meteorologist for the LINC Project (the college-based television studio).

Senate From page 3

have to live together. I will do what I think is best for the majority of the resident students".

In other senate news, a motion passed that raised the price of individual shuttle bus tickets to 25¢ each. Bulk rates are: 18¢ ea. for 50 tickets ($9.00) and 15¢ ea. for 100 tickets ($15.00).
Also discussed at the meeting was the procedure for the removal of a senator from the senate. "I think Sam Demasi, senior commuter, only attended one meeting last semester, said Sheldon Ball, maybe we should have a quick election.

CAS from page 1

station.

A colorfield camera, a wireless microphone system, and a fluid head tripod were purchased for LINC. Over the Christmas holiday, a new set was designed and constructed for Newscenter 2 by Portner, Dave Ballou, Keith Bergstrom, and Eric Rumbinas.

The equipment purchased for the Harvey facilities was paid for with CAS department funds. The LINC equipment was purchased with LINC funds, which come in part from the operating budget allotted by Vermont State Colleges and in part from the service fees which LINC charges for external productions.

"The department curriculum is not being neglected because of LINC," Portner said. He added that "LINC can be considered to be the culmination of the CAS curriculum."

"Students who work at LINC are very respectfully considered by broadcasting facilities, and many of these students have been hired," Portner said.

View From Bridge From page 4

extremely happy but I'm apprehensive." "I'm so happy my stomach hurts," said Jonathan Bovee, an actor.

Nordvold summed up the entire productions feelings by saying, "There was not one bit of reluctance. It was really a phenomenal group effort."

NOTICES

Spring Co-op Position

Case Aide, 10-15 hours per week, for 2 semesters at the Office of Probation and Parole, St. Johnsbury, VT.

Juniors and first-semester seniors majoring in Social Science or Behavioral Science are encouraged to apply. The position is unpaid, but academic credit may be earned. For more information, see Nancy Bergin in the Co-op Office, Vail 370, by Friday.

Blood Drawing

Lyndon Area Blood Drawing at Lyndon State College Gymnasium Tuesday, January 26, 1982, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. All types of blood are needed. All donors from age 17 are eligible to give blood without parental permission.

The quota for this drawing is 150 pints. Let's show them what a small college can do.

Leather n' Lather Traveling Variety Show

The Kingdom Concert Series will present the Buckfield Leather'n Lather Traveling Variety Show on January 28 at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

What has objects flying in the air, zany characters, magical illusions, merry music, corny jokes, free prizes, and evokes laughter from everyone? If you guess the State Legislature, you're wrong! It's The Buckfield Leather'n Lather Traveling Variety Show, a professional touring variety show patterned after the shows which entertained Americans from 1850 to 1930 before the onslaught of radio and television.

The concert is made possible through partial funding by the New England Foundation for the Arts, the Vermont Council on the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Consisting of mime, juggling, vocal characterizations, magic, tumbling, puppetry, recitations, music, and zany antics, the show promises an evening of fun and excitement for all. The cost is $2.00 adults, $1.00 students, and LSC students are admitted free with I.D.



Brown Baggin' It

Adult Learners Lunch: There will be a brown bag lunch for adult learners on January 27 at 12 noon in the Counseling Office, Room Vail 328. Here's a good chance to get together and meet other adult learners.

The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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Red Cross Blood Drawing a Success

The Red Cross blood drawing at LSC on Tuesday exceeded their quota of 150 pints with a total of 155 pints.

At this drawing, the Lyndon area chairman, Mrs. Russell Wood retired after helping to collect over 6,000 pints in her twenty years of service. She was replaced by the new area chairman, Mrs. Virginia Douglas.

In order for someone to donate blood, they must be healthy and must meet certain requirements. Donors must be between the ages of 17 and 65. Older persons wishing to donate must have written permission from a doctor.

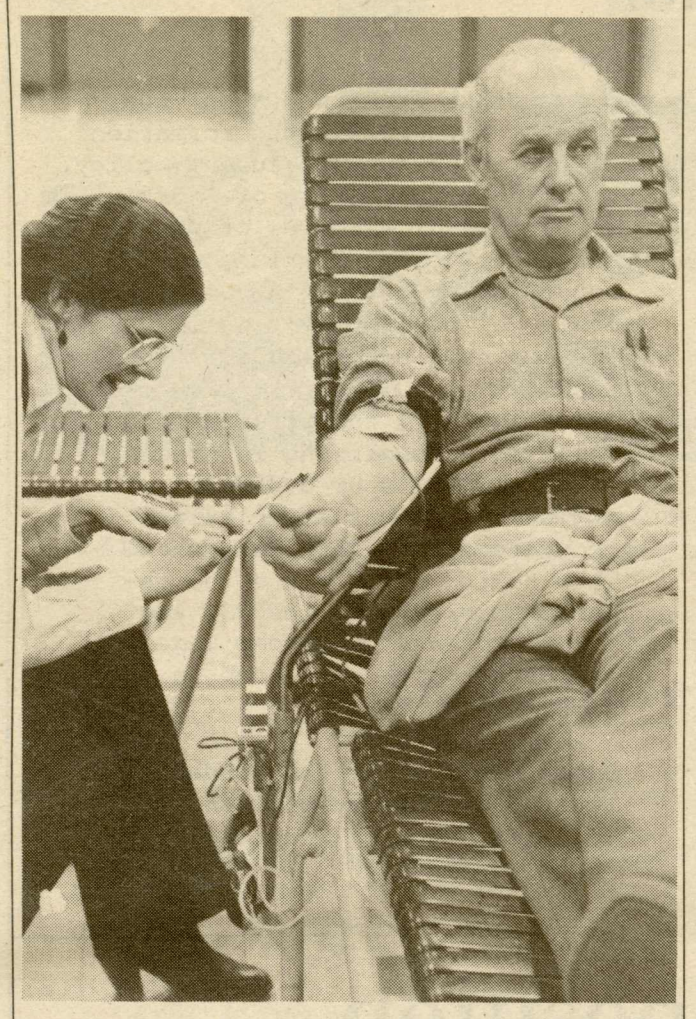
The donors blood pressure is taken and the medical history is recorded. If someone has ever had hepatitis, they can no longer give blood because of the danger of infection. A hemoglobin test is used to check the level of iron in the blood. This test is different for males and females..

Temperature and pulse are also measured. If your temperature is above 99.6, you cannot give blood that day. The donor must over 110 pounds.

Each donor is registered and if they have given blood before, they will have a card that tells their name and blood type.

The donor lies down and a blood bag is attached to their arm. This bag has a number, which is recorded and the number is always kept on each sample. If a problem arises or a disease is discovered in the blood, the person who gave the blood can be identified.

Each bag contains about two ounces of anti-coagulant and a sugar solution that feeds the blood cells. The construction of the bag allows for oxygen to enter the bag to keep the blood alive.



Col. Merle Woodall gives blood on Tuesday as blood drive surpasses goal. (Photo by Stuart Levasseur)

Kaagan to Speak at LSC Convocation "Quality Education in Vt." ——

—by Jake Edge

Vermont's new education commissioner, Dr. Stephen S. Kaagan, will speak at the Spring Convocation, according to an LSC press release. The Convocation will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre on February 4 at 11:00 a.m.

Dr. Kaagan will speak on "Quality Education in Vermont," according to the release. Dean of Academic Affairs, Ray Dethy, explained that because of low student turnout at Convocation in past years, there was some discussion of not holding the event. "What I think students don't realize is that Convocation is an attempt to bring all the college community together in one place," Dethy said Wednesday. He also said that he hoped that student attendance would be better.

Dr. Kaagan is making his first appearance at the Convocation after assuming his post as education commissioner.

Bjork: VSC Budget May End in Deficit

—by Noel Benoit

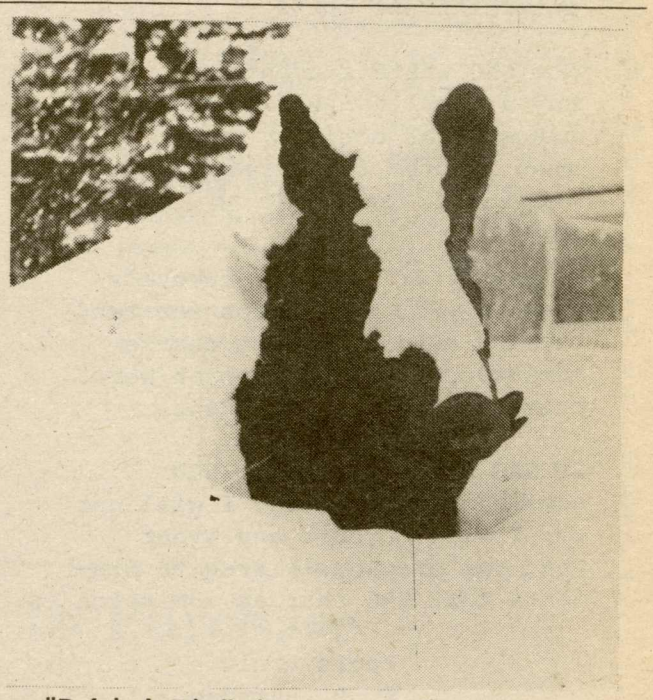
Dr. Richard Bjork, chancellor of the Vermont State College System, told a WCAX guest panel that VSC's budget may end in deficit this year.

Chancellor Bjork was asked if the deficit might bring about some layoffs. He said that this was not his objective, but that extra costs would be passed on to the students and if that isn't enough, he might be forced to lay someone off.

On the WCAX program, "You Can Quote Me," Bjork told panelists, Richard Gallagher of WCAX-TV, Nick Montserrant of the Barre-Montpelier Times-Argus, and moderator Charles Lewis that his fiscal year had already been budgeted but that the appropiation of $224,000 needed for salaries was still before the Vermont Legislature.

Montserrat asked him if there was a possibility of getting federal assistance. Bjork replied: "There is a front-line battle in Washington for money. We must adjust our operations and rely on our students and the state as primary and secondary sources for funds."

He also added that the Vermont Student Assistance Corporation will grow to entail some of the increasing costs to students.



"Pukin' Pig" in Lyndon Center rests comfortably under 22-inch blanket of snow. (Photo by Katherine Richmond)

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	Occasional Light Snow, 18°
Tomorrow	Mostly Sunny, 20°
Friday	Clear, -15°
Saturday	Sunny, Evening Clouds, 23°
Saturday Night	Periods of Snow, 21°
Sunday	Flurries, 22°

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial

"You know students these days; they'll sue anybody for anything..."

Richard Bjork

Hamilton's Hash
—by Scott Hamilton

Chancellor Richard Bjork, at the January meeting of the Personnel Committee of the Board of Trustees, said that he intended to hire a lawyer by means of retainer to advise the Vermont State Colleges on student affairs. Bjork stated that such a lawyer would be an asset to the Vermont State Colleges and would help rewrite such documents as the housing contracts and student handbooks.

While justifying the proposal, Bjork offered the comment, "You know students these days; they'll sue anybody for anything." However, that generalization does not seem to apply to the Vermont State Colleges at this time; whether it will in the future is yet to be known.

I am rather concerned about the role of a lawyer in the formation of clarification of student policy. I would be supportive of Bjork's idea, only if a review of proposed changes or clarifications were conducted by either the Vermont State Colleges Student Association or some other student group.

Unfortunately, the retainment of a lawyer specializing in student affairs might spur a similar action by student associations to protect their own interests. This action might cause the relationship between the VSC and their students to become legalistic in nature which is a step in the wrong direction.

Scott Hamilton is the Student Trustee of the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees.

SAC Opposition

Letters

To the Editor:

As an out-of-state student at Lyndon, I pay nearly $6000 a year to attend school.

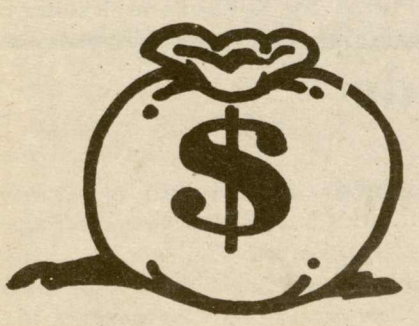
Over the past three years, I've voted to increase the student activities fee every year because of increasing entertainment costs.

Now SAC wants students to pay a "small" fee for admittance to an activity which, when I voted to increase SAC funds, were free to students.

No way will I pay for anyone's mistakes. SAC should sponsor fund-raising events but not charge admittance to events which were previously free to students.

If SAC wants to charge 50¢ admission to a movie, I will not go; I will boycott any event that was previously free to students that SAC charges admission to.

Yours truly,
K. A. Ramsden



To the Editor:

In response to Mike Cappiello's letter in last week's edition of the Critic, I would like to take this opportunity to offer my views on the subject of paying for SAC-sponsored activities. To begin with, I have already payed a $34 activity fee for the Spring semester, yet now I am being told I must continue to pay. Now, I am aware that SAC does not receive all monies from the Student Activity Fee. As Mr. Cappiello was quick to point out, several clubs and organizations on campus receive money from the Student Activity fund, many of which have not done much for students at LSC. Obviously this is not right, but neither is trying to recoup the loss from the student body as a whole.

I completely understand SAC's predicament, but I, for one, intend to boycott any activities which SAC charges for. (They aren't the only ones in a financial crisis!) How about giving us students a break?!

Stephanie L. Goss

LETTERS

Yearbook Defense

To the editor:

Why in hell is every one crying about the yearbook? If you don't like the damn thing, don't buy it. Buy a Brownie Instamatic so you can take pictures of yourself and your little friends performing unnatural acts.

Most of the people that are complaining are sore because they don't see themselves in it. If you want to see yourself, get a mirror.

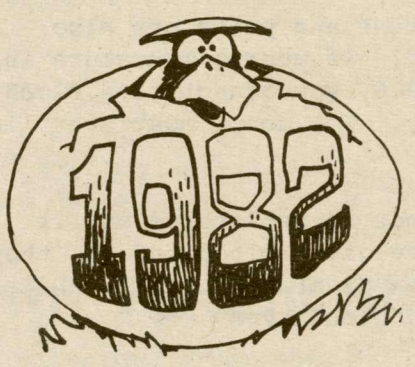
Gary Chester

Wind Direction Indicator Missing

To the Editor:

It has come to my attention, and many others, that a valuable meteorological instrument is missing from Lyndon State College. I don't know whether it was stolen or if it just hasn't been put back where it belongs. Whatever happened to it? Without this instrument, it is very difficult to determine the direction of the wind so I plead for the replacement of the flag. In other words, why have your T.V. fixed if you're not going to watch it?

D. White



The Lyndon State Critic

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..."And we don't mean maybe"

The *Critic*, LSC Box L966
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Vietnam Vets Eligible For Up To $200,000 in Small Business Loans

—By Dave Ferland

Disabled, or Viet Nam Era veterans are now eligible to obtain small business loans up to $200,000, according to a Veterans' Affairs Office release Tuesday.

If a veteran has a small business loan turned down by the Small Business Administration, he can apply for a small business loan of $200,00, or less, directly from the Veterans Administration, according to Public Law 97-72, of November 3, 1981.

Kevin Blair, Co-ordinator of LSC Veterans Affairs Office, said that "the funding (for the loans) will be available in May. $25,000,00 was allocated to the 'Veterans Administration Small Business Loan Revolving Fund'". The loans are limited to a small business loan, Blair said, "they are not for personal gain."

Richmond Wins Photo Contest

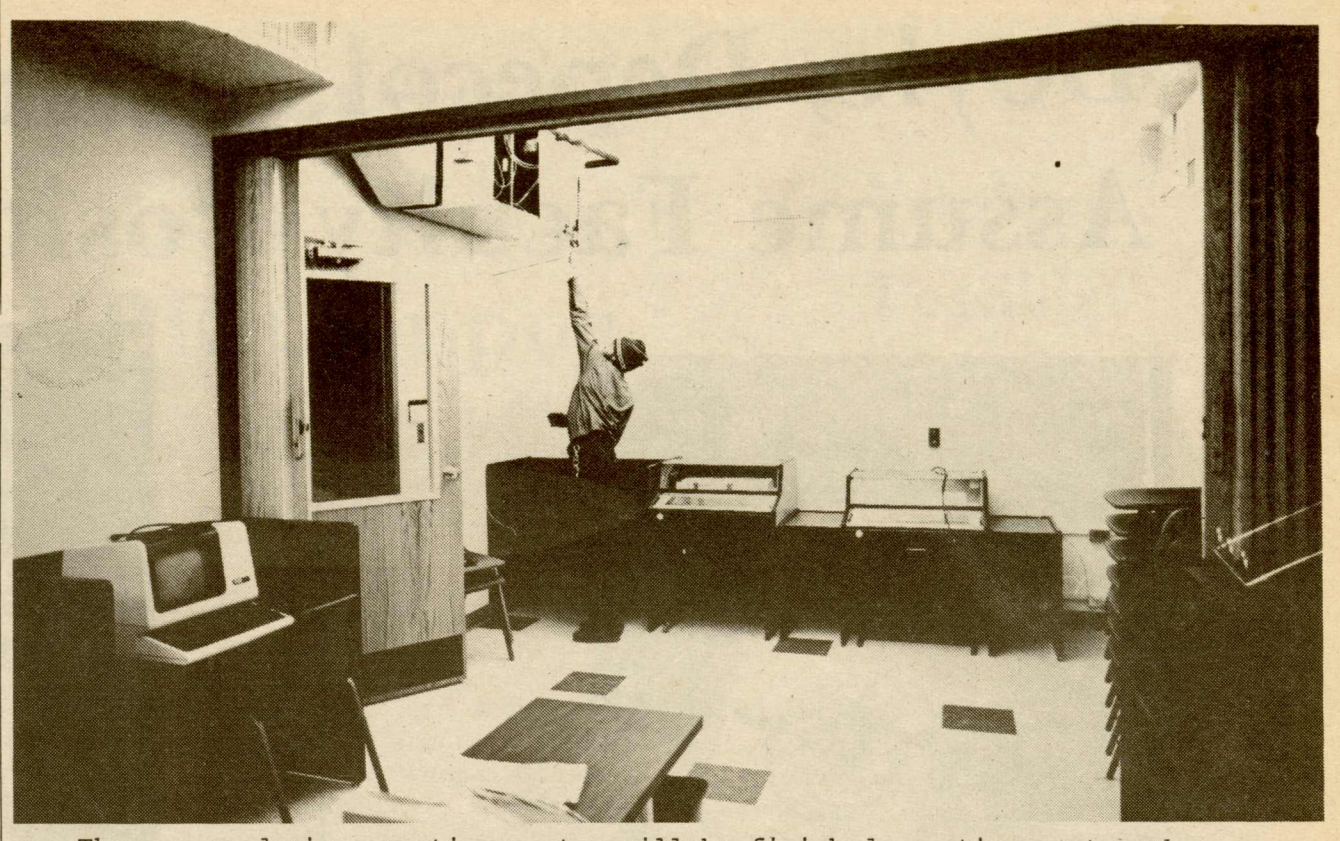
—by Peter Cartwright

The LSC Admissions Department has announced the winners of its photography contest. The contest was designed to get LSC students to take pictures "reflecting some aspect of Lyndon's campus and/or activities." As a incentive, three cash prizes were offered, $25 for first prize, $15 for second, and $10 for third prize.

The deadline for entries was extended due to a lack of student interest. When the entries were finally judged, there were only three photos submitted. The entrants and three winners received their prizes from Nancy Gagnon, an admissions counselor at LSC.

Winning first prize was Katherine Richmond, an LSC junior. Second prize was won by David Zarkower, an LSC Sophmore, and third prize was won by Ed Leiva, a Freshman.

Richmond was happy with the results of the contest. "I'm very pleased," she commented. When asked what she was going to do with her money, Richmond commented, "I'm going to fill up my car with gas."



The new academic computing center will be finished sometime next week, here an employee of Allen Refridgeration Co. of Bradford, VT works on the air conditioning unit for the room. Photo by Katherine Richmond

Rescue Squad Awaits Ambulance Arrival

—by Bradford S. Bailey

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad is eagerly awaiting the arrival of their new ambulance on, or around, February 5.

The $34,362 ambulance will be a "more modernized ambulance with more adaptability for future inovations that hit the pre-hospital medical field," according to the squad's vehicle manager, James Buckley Jr.

Parks Superior Sales of Somerville, Connecticut is building the ambulance in accordance with the squad's specifications. It will consist of a van chassis with a box, also known as a "type 3".

Two years ago, Lyndon State Rescue purchased a "type 1" ambulance from Parks Superior Sales. The "type 1" has a pick-up truck chassis with a box. Buckley commented that Parks Superior Sales was chosen again for the purchase of an ambulance because their ambulances have "quality".

With the new ambulance, the squad will maintain two updated emergency vehicles, enabling them to provide quick service,

The new ambulance will be put into service immediately following its arrival. Buckley speculated that the dedication will take place during the month of April.

This month marks the tenth anniversary of Lyndon State Rescue. The squad has come a long way since the early days of transporting patients in the college mail station wagon. Today the rescue squad operates out of its Emergency Medical Services building (EMS). The EMS building houses twelve students, two ambulances, and includes base and portable radio equipment.

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad's district encompasses nine towns: Lyndon, Burke, Sutton, Sheffield, Wheelock, Newark, East Haven, Kirby, Stannard, and includes the LSC campus. The members are trained students of Lyndon State College. They operate twenty-four hours a day, every day of the year. In an emergency, the squad can be reached at 748-3111.

LSC Decides Not to Purchase Red House

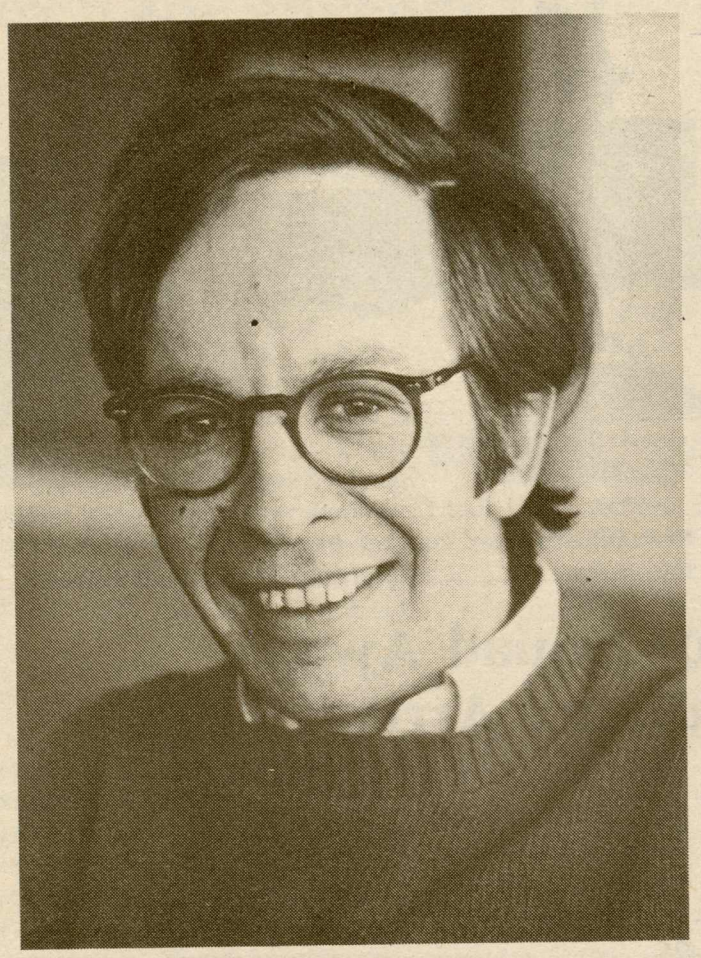
The Vermont State College's Board of Trustees has decided not to purchase the vacant red house next to the EMS building, according to Director of Purchasing, Robert Michaud. Purchase of the Property was considered last year.

LSC President Janet Murphy said last September that the college had obtained an appraisal of the property as part of a plan to purchase the modular home just north of the Emergency Medical Services building. "It's the only piece of land that we don't own that's pretty much on the campus," she said at that time.

The house was appraised at between $53,300 and $56,800.

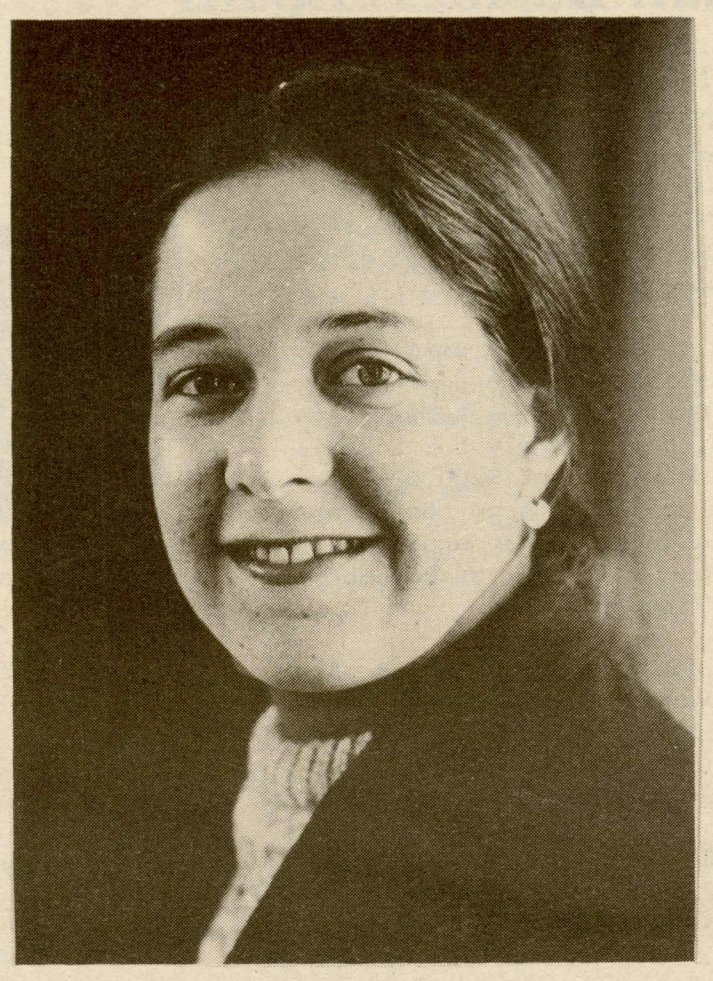
Murphy said earlier that money for the house, which would have become student housing, would come from the LSC budget..

Doyle, Depecol, Hein, Lang Assume Faculty Positions



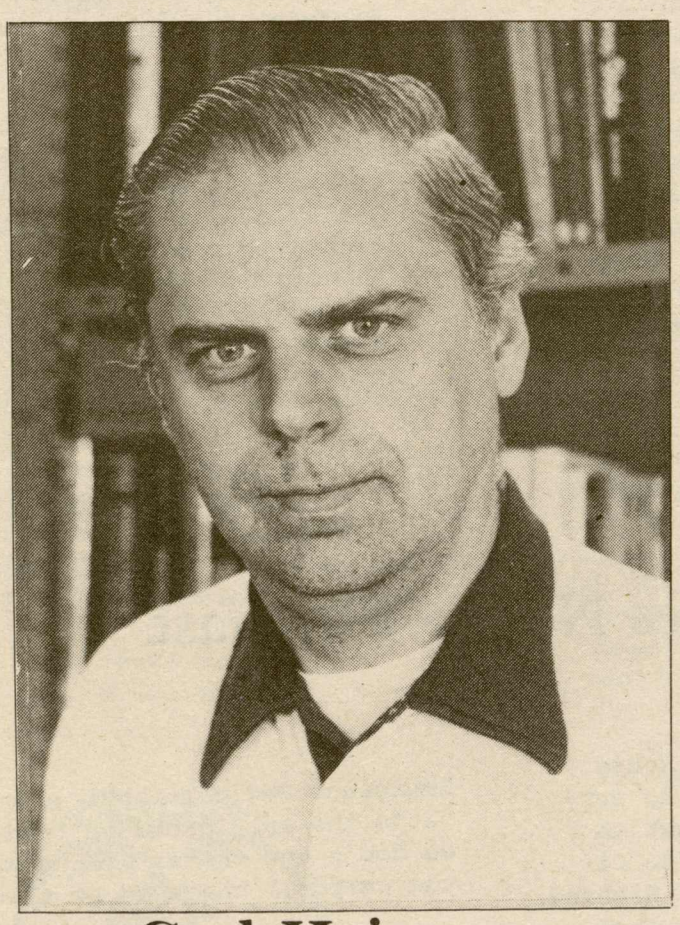
Jim Doyle

Jim Doyle, instructor of English, received his B.A. from Providence College and his M.A. from Boston College. He also received a M.A. and a Ph.D. from Harvard University. Mr. Doyle served as teaching fellow at Harvard and was also Assistant professor at Fordham University in Bronx, New York. Dr. Doyle was teaching part-time at LSC last semester and will now be teaching full-time.



Martha Depecol

Ms. Martha Depecol, newly appointed chemistry instructor, received her B.S. with high distinction at Johnson State College and her M.S. in nutritional biochemistry at the University of Cornell in Ithaca, N.Y. She has taught at Tompkins-Cortland Community College and Onondage Community College, as well as at Johnson State. Ms. Depecol has also had teaching experience at Hazen Union High School in Hardwick, VT, where she taught physical science and chemistry.



Carl Hein

Carl Hein, newly appointed instructor of mathematics, served as the scientific programmer and assistant staff member of Lincoln Laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He received his B.S. at the Community College of New York and his M.S. in physics at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst where he is a Ph.D. candidate. Mr. Hein has also served as a visiting professor at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass.

Nancy Lang

Nancy Lang, instructor of languages, will be teaching full time this semester while Mrs. Barbara Atwood, associate professor of French, is on sabatical. Miss Lang has taught part-time in the past at LSC and has generally filled in when Atwood is on leave. She teaches French and Spanish courses.

Blood Drawing Continued

Once the bag starts to fill, it is attached to a scale. When the bag is full, the scale trips and shuts off the blood flow so that no one can give too much blood.

Each bag is put in a refrigerated box where it can keep for up to 24 hours. The blood is then taken to the blood center in Burlington for processing.

At the blood center, the blood is tested for type, tested for hepatitis, syphilis, and antibodies, and then the red blood, plasma, and platelettes are separated. Separation allows one bag of blood to be used for more than one purpose.

The processing takes about four hours to complete for each pint of blood. Once processed, the blood can be kept for about 35 days.

After processing, the blood is ready for hospital use. The blood center charges the hospital for the cost of the bags, transportation costs and the salaries of the Bloodmobile drivers. This amounts to $38.50 per pint, and depending on the hospital they in turn charge patients $50-$150 per pint. Since the blood is volunteered, the actual blood is free, the cost is in the handling and testing.

If you missed this drawing, the next one will be on April 20, 1982.

Lyndon State Fire Dept. Removes Ice

—by Bradford S. Bailey

Seven members of the Lyndon State College Fire Department were hard at work removing icicles from the Steven's Dining Hall roof late Tuesday afternoon.

A student was injured outside of the dining hall when he pulled down an icicle last weekend.

Ken McNeil, acting chief of the fire department, said that the department saw a need and contacted Mark Boucher, Director of Food Services at the dining hall and Carl Pelzel, Head of Maintanence.

After the fire department was granted permission, they went right to work on removing the icicles.



Student Strike Closes Main UPR Campus

San Juan, Puerto Rico (CH)-The largest branch of the University of Puerto Rico remains closed following a student strike over a tripling of tuition this fall.

Students reacted violently when the university raised its tuition this fall for the first time in 31 years. To protest the jump from $5 to $15 per credit hour, thousands of students joined a strike called by the General Student Council. They successfully disrupted the few classes that were held until the university governing board closed down the campus October 1. The closing came after shots were fired and a maintenance worker was injured during a confrontation between campus security and the striking students. Each side claims the other is resonsible for firing the shots.

University officials say increases in federal and local student aid will offset the tuition hike for any needy students. University President Ismael Almodovar told the New York Times the tuition increase will cost each student only $50 more than last year. The revenue is badly needed, officials also say, to maintain UPR's accreditation by improving deficiencies in physical facilities and the library system.

Student Council members agree the additional money is needed, but believe any increase should be based on each student's ability to pay, not on a flat tuition hike.

According to a spokesman in the Dean of Social Sciences office, the Rio Peidras campus will remain closed until late October. Students and most faculty members have left the campus, and only administrative duties are currently being fulfilled, the spokesman said.

Olsen: The '82 Yearbook Possible

by Gary Chester

George Olsen, editor of the Northern Lights yearbook, said "the '82 yearbook is possible."

"We haven't begun to negotiate the '82 yearbook costs with the publisher," said Olsen. "This year we're estimating between $4,000 and $5,000.

The Northern Lights has received $3000 from Student Senate, to produce the annual publication. "We're hoping we can make enough advance sales to make up the remaining $2000. Otherwise, the cost of the Northern Lights would go up to $15.00 a copy."

This year, the Northern Lights is considering hiring a professional photographer who will make portraits of the graduating seniors for free. "If a graduate wishes to have extra portrait copies printed, then they would be required to pay for the copies they receive." Should the person decide not to take advantage of the extra prints, they still may have a portrait placed in the yearbook at no cost.

Olsen reported that his staff has been compiling photographs, but have yet to set up the lay out.

"I have listened to the grievances and will work to improve the yearbook's short-comings." Olsen added, "When you have limited resources, it's difficult to please everyone."

Olsen said that he welcomes any help and would be grateful for suggestions, photographs, or any other support offered.

The Northern Lights is published by the Hunter Publishing Company. The company is well known for its outstanding printing qualities. The yearbook staff is pleased with the yearbook they produced. They are certain that the 1982 Northern Lights yearbook will be a success.

VILLAGE SHOPPE
rt. 5 - lyndon corner
mon.- sat. 11:00 am-11:30pm
cold beer·wine·soda·snacks·
·frozen pizza·
vt. t-shirts and sweatshirts
NO CHECKS

Sigma Psi & Kappa Delta Phi Productions
presents
'eight to the bar'
sat. feb. 6TH
mixers served
$4.00 in advance
R&B at stevens dining hall
appropriate attire prefferred

Locked in the Icebox

Now that the temperature has consistently been below zero everyday for the past three weeks, people start to appreciate temperatures as high as twenty. It is very likely we haven't seen the "Badest" of old man winter yet. With 25 inches of snow cover on the campus of LSC, and 50 or more inches atop of the mountains, there is a good chance for snow cover that hasn't been seen in just about two years. Skiers and snow freaks are getting off in a big time way. Approximately 70 inches of snow has fallen at LSC thus far this winter season, and with February, March and the first half of April to come, we could have a long wait before we see bare ground again.

Analyzing the present upper air flow shows that we, in the Northeast, are likely to be experiencing an unsettled period to be followed by even colder temperatures than what we have experienced in the past few weeks.

The unsettled period is estimated to be from the 4th of February to the 12th. One or two ample snowfalls seems likely during this unsettled period.
Very cold temperatures with little precipitation look to be the prospect for mid-February, 13th-21st.

Record-breaking cold in the Northeastern states is likely during this period.

A cold front will pass through our region this evening accompanied by occasional light snow. Tomorrow's weather will be controlled by a fair weather system which is presently moving our way from the mid-western states. This high will be moving off the coast Friday night, giving us clear skies and sub-zero temperature readings. By Saturday, a storm system will be developing near the Ohio River Valley and is expected to track through New England during Sunday. Warmer air will proceed the low on Saturday but below-zero temperatures will return once again by early next week. A light to moderate snowfall is expected with this storm passage during Saturday night and Sunday.

Weather Stats for LSC Jan. 28,1982

Low temperature for the past week:
-27 degrees Wednesday.

High temperature for the past week:
18 degrees Saturday.

Snow fall for the past week:
5.5 inches

Snow fall for the season:
70 inches

Snow on the ground:
25 inches

A Few Representive Snow Depths Around the Northeast Kingdom

Lyndonville	23 inches
LSC	25 inches
West Burke	30 inches
Sutton Center	30 inches
Woody Hill, Sutton	40 inches
Mt. Pisgah, Westmore	50 inches
Burke Mt.	52 inches

The storm will head for southern Canada late on Sunday and bring breezy, cold conditions along with flurries through Monday.

High pressure will bring fair weather late Monday through Wednesday.

Forecast for Lyndonville & Vicinity

Tonight: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow. Light accumulations probable, 1-3 inches expected. Temperatures 17-22 degrees.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny with temperatures between 18-23 degrees.

Friday night: Clear as a bell, freezer type. Lowest temperature from 5-15 degrees below.

Saturday: Sunny followed by increasing late high clouds. Somewhat warmer with temperatures reaching 19-24 degree range.

Saturday night: Periods of snow developing. Temperatures in the 18-23 degree range.

Sunday: Snow tapering off to flurries around mid-day. Light to moderate snowfall expected. Temperatures in the twenties but dropping off later in the day.

Extended forecast: Monday through Wednesday clearing on Monday. Sunny and frigid Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the single numbers, low 5-20 degrees below.

Forecasters: Gregory Jannone
Tom Seguljic

Dean's List Announced

Thirty-six Lyndon State College students from the Lyndonville-St. Johnsbury area have been recognized for their academic achievements during the fall semester by inclusion on the Dean's List, it was announced today by Dr. Ray C. Dethy, dean of academic affairs.

Students receiving this distinction from Lyndonville are: Glenn A. Babbitt, Diane L. Budde, Kathleen M. Campbell, Bruce A. Courtot, Linda A. Cutter, Daniel D. Daley, Stephanie L. Goss, Debra A. Kane, Lachlan C. Maclearn, Stephan T. Micare, Cathy A. Paris, John F. Robie, Charles O. Schirmer, Brenda E. Wheeler, and Robert S. Witherspoon.

Dean's List students from the St. Johnsbury area are: Maurice E. Chaloux, Kathy J. Chandler, Carol L. Cole, Samantha Green, Teal R. Isham, Paul F. St. Peter, and Beth E. Wheeler.

Also, from area towns, are Hazen R. Allen, West Charleston; Diane E. Brandon, Jacob V. Edge, and Anne M. Roberts, West Burke; Louise E. Evans, Glover; Sabrina M. Forrest and Richard Wadoski, Concord; Susan M. Gallant, Hardwick; Kean C. Galunas, Island Pond; Stephen J. Halikas, Newport; Theresa M. Lay and Lynn A. Norris, Sutton; Judith B. Locke, Craftsbury Common; Susan A. Stone, Derby; and Sheryl A. Stuart, Sheffield.

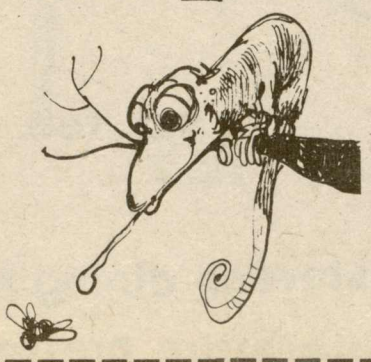
Eighteen other Vermont students also acheived this academic distinction. They are: Gregory M. Bagalio and Geraldine Thompson, Barre; Susan C. Ball, Montpelier; Lynn M. Capriola and Susanna M. Edgar, Bennington; Pamela J. Chadwick, Post Mills; Lisa G. Collins, Fairfax; Dawn M. Denton, West Townsend; Roberta L. Capron, Barnet; Brian J. Gawlik, Sunderland; Rebecca J. Griffin, Saxtons River; Charlotte A. Howell, Randolph; Barbara A. Justice, North Hero; Mary F. Labreque, Isle Lamotte; Judi E. Laird, Rutland; Teri L. Lapoint, South Barre; Alan D. Lear, St. Albans; and Kevin S. Pillsbury, South Burlington.

Out-of-state students who received Dean's List recognition are: James T. Arenovski, James M. Corbin, Robert Digrigoli, Elizabeth R. Dunphy, David S. Foster, Scott D. Hamilton, Ronald A. Harris, Mark L. Hilton, Lynne A. Kozo, Linda J. Leone, Michael Quaglietta, and Anthony E. Restaino, all from Massachusetts.

From Connecticut: Diane L. Barnett, Catherine E. D'Amico, Jeffrey S. Debarba, Lisabeth A. Ericson, Teri L. Haines, Kenneth D. Langford, Michael J. Lillpopp, Gerald W. Luft, Mark J. Magnano, Matthew D. Morano, Theresa M. Pescatello, Kathy A. Perbeck, Charlene S. Reynolds, Denise M. Sirois and James P. Skoczylas.

continued on page 8

SIGMA PSI SORORITY
KEGS AT THE WHITE HOUSE
1-29-82 APT.D 7:30
2.00 ahead 2.50 at door
DON'T MISS THIS ONE.



PRESS RELEASE

College Graduates More Aggressive in Job Search

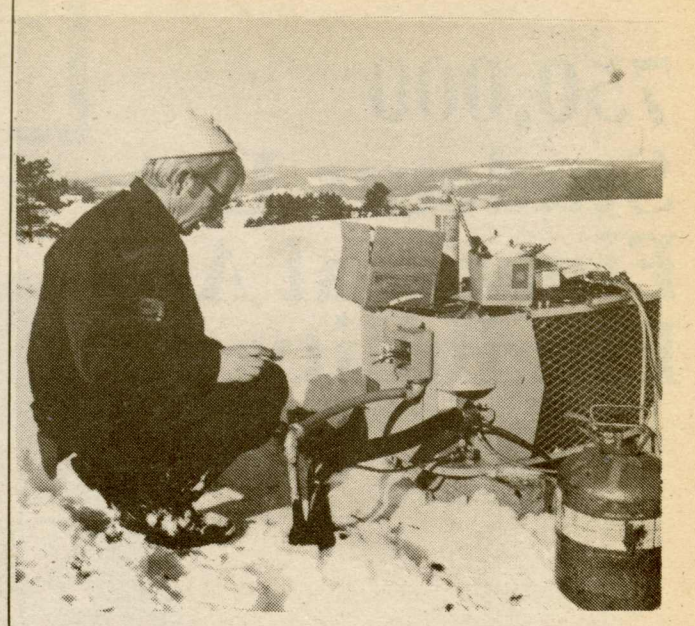
Dr. Janet C. Murphy, president of Lyndon State College, announced today that with nearly 50% of the graduating class reporting in so far, results of the 1981 job search are beginning to shape up. General demographic statistics (age, degrees, major, and sex) indicate that the group reporting are fairly representative of the entire class and it is conjectured that further data will only confirm the indicated trends.

From a survey conducted by the LSC Office of Career Services, indications are that the 1981 graduates were more aggressive in their job search with 43% having secured a job before graduation (as compared with 38% last year). Another indicator is the method of job search. This year, direct application ranked highest (36.7%) and referral through a friend ranked second(16.5%), where the 1980 class most often relied on referral (24%) and second most on direct application (17,6%).

Given these factors, it is not terribly surprising that full-time employment is up (70% as compared with 64.6% last year), unemployment is down over a percentage point, at 5%, and degree relevance is up with 59.5% of those employed in jobs directly related to their majors and another 24.5% in jobs somewhat related to their academic majors (as compared to 55.8% direct and 22.1% somewhat in 1980). Finally, 70.3% of the employed respondents felt their job had definite or possible career potential as compared with 61.7% last year.

The real shocker seems to be in the area of continuing education. Only 3 people (just over 3% of the respondents) are pursuing graduate education as compared to 17% for the past three years.

Other factors remained fairly constant. The average salary remained just under $10,000 (at $9,750), and the median range was the $10,000 to $14,999 range. Approximately 9% of the original Vermonters leave the state to find jobs (slightly less than the 11% last year) and most of those go outside the New England area.



A workman installing the air conditioning for the new computer center on the Vail building roof. Photo by Katherine Richmond

Ice Fountain Won't Be Seen

—by Bradford S. Bailey

The frozen fountain in front of Steven's Dining Hall won't be seen this year. In past years, the fountain has been a winter spectacle on campus.

Carl Pelzel, Head of Maintanence, said there is a water problem. Pelzel remarked that people should be aware of the "shortage of water in town." Pelzel added that the fountain will not be turned on "unless the administration says to run it."

Dean James McCarthy said that although the fountain has "esthetic value, the problem is that it (the fountain) is not practical." McCarthy said due to the past two winters there is a water shortage.

McCarthy further stated that the system operating the fountain does not recycle the water used. For future winter fountains, McCarthy will look into a recirculating system with Carl Pelzel.

"I miss the fountain," admitted McCarthy. "I climbed it once with other students, but only made it half way."

Supreme Court Rules Religion Allowable On-Campus

(SSPS) Since the University of Missouri allows student groups to meet on campus for nonreligious purposes, it must also allow approved student groups to use campus facilities for religious worship and study. That is the substance of an important ruling handed down by the Supreme Court earlier this month. The Court decided the case by a vote of eight to one, with Justice Byron R. White dissenting. Justice Lewis F. Powell wrote the decision for the majority.

The Court's decision was based on the students' constitutional rights of free speech and association, rather than on the right to practice religion, which is also protected by the Constitution. Technically, the Court ruled unconstitutional a university regulation denying the use of its property "for purposes of religious worship or religious teaching."

The case originated on the University of Missouri's Kansas City campus, where a recognized Christian student group, Cornerstone, asked for the use of a room for its Saturday evening meetings. The university denied the request because of the regulation which the Court has struck down.

In his decision, Justice Powell wrote that the Court's ruling was based on narrow grounds. It implies no change in the Court's position on the unconstitutionality of school-sponsored prayer in the public schools.

The logic of the ruling was that the university violated the students' First Amendment right to free speech. Powell wrote:

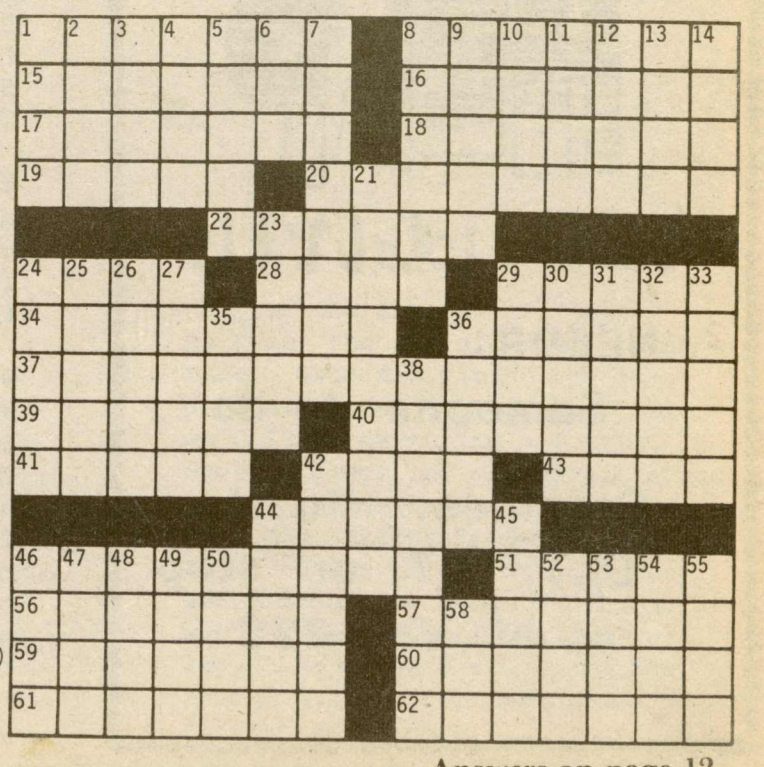
> The university has opened its facilities for use by student groups, and the question is whether it can now exclude groups because of the content of their speech...Religious worship and discussion are forms of speech and association protected by the First Amendment.

ACROSS

1 —— of the law
8 Easily bent
15 City near Los Angeles
16 Capital of Burma
17 —— bread
18 Burning fragrance
19 Film comedian Charlie ——
20 Relative of jeans
22 Financial grace period
24 Large letters, for short
28 Subject of Kilmer poem
29 Crosby and cherry
34 Earhart, for one
36 City near Chicago
37 Pacific inlet (3 wds.)
39 Regard highly
40 Create a closed shop
41 Mythical carrier
42 Thin Man's pooch
43 Belgian river
44 Ship parts
46 Procession
51 Not suitable
56 Church attendees
57 One of the conquistadors
59 Drum sound
60 Subject of Newton's first law
61 Attractive
62 Sink

DOWN

1 Secular
2 Prefix: at right angles
3 Sports organization
4 Liquid measures (abbr.)
5 Parting word
6 Narrow inlet
7 Type of orange
8 Mark Twain character
9 Actress Hope ——
10 Victim of 57-Across
11 Ripening agent
12 Study, with "up"
13 Emulate Charlie Brown
14 Chemical endings
21 Kind of absence
23 Coach Hank ——
24 Examines before robbing
25 Pirate's word
26 Car or horse
27 More to Nader's liking
29 Gap: Sp.
30 Literary twist
31 Ora pro ——
32 Rub lightly in passing
33 Spokesperson
35 "Star ——"
36 Kind of flu
38 Fearless
42 "—— of Honey"
44 "Go away!"
45 Aspects of clothing
46 Give a darn
47 "An apple ——..."
48 Word in campaign poster
49 Parseghian, et al.
50 Mother of Apollo
52 Certain fed
53 Comedian Johnson
54 School chief (abbr.)
55 Frog
58 Suffix for hero



Answers on page 12

750,000 Students Lose Financial Aid Eligibility

(SSPS) The Reagan administration has proposed changes in eligibility formulas that would exclude at least three-quarters of a million students, who are currently eligible, from the Pell Grant program. Pell Grants are the major source of Federal aid to low-and middle-income college students.

The changes proposed by the Department of Education would cut twelve percent from the administration's spending goals that were set last March. The total reductions for the 1982-83 academic year would amount to thirty percent. Pell Grants are currently received by 2.7 million college students. Some estimates are that as many as 840,000 students would become ineligible under the new formulas.

At present, a family of four with one child in college is eligible for a Pell Grant if its adjusted gross income does not exceed $26,000. Under the proposed rules, that figure would drop to $15,900.

The grants are named after Senator Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island. He is the ranking Democrat on the Senate education subcommittee. His reaction to the proposal is that it is "an unacceptable alternative and one that should be rejected."

The proposed changes would also alter the eligibility criteria for other federal aid programs, including the College Work-Study program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, and the National Direct Student Loans.



NOTICES

Winter Weekend is scheduled for February 19-20 this year. There will be competitive activities on Saturday and to close the weekend on Saturday night will be the annual SAC Talent Show. Everyone is invited to attend all of the activities; watch for a schedule of events.

The Emergency Services organization is offering a first aid course to be held on Monday and Wednesday nights from 6:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. A sign up sheet is in Maggie Stevens' office. For further information, contact EMS at ext. 180. Ask for Ann Roberts or Linda Larnard.

Treasurers' Meeting

Wednesday, February 3
7:00PM Room: Vail 451

An advanced First Aid course will be offered Monday and Wednesday nights at 6:30 PM to 9:00 PM. Sign up sheet in Maggie Stevens' office V 306.

The LSC Rugby Club will be having an organizational meeting this Monday, February 1 at 4:15 PM in the Student Center. Anyone who is interested in playing Rugby this spring should attend this meeting.

The Counseling Office, Vail 325, gives personal, confidential counseling to Staff, Faculty, and Students. Everyone has a problem at some point in their academic or career life. Won't you let them help you through it?

Birthright, a volunteer organization to provide alternatives to abortion, will be having an organizational meeting, January 29 at 9:30 a.m. at 95 Main St., St. Johnsbury. For more information call 626-9617 or 748-5490.

James McCarthy, Dean of Administration, has issued a letter to the Dean of Student Affairs, the Director of Housing, and the campus media saying that it is "prohibited to park vehicles, other than for emergency and maintenance purposes, adjacent to the dormitories." The letter maintains that "several students continue to park adjacent to dormitory facilities and prevent access for maintenance and emergency vehicles." McCarthy's letter warns students violating this regulation that "if the vehicles are not moved, they will be towed at the owner's expence."

Dean's List Continued

from page 6

New York students achieving this academic distinction are: Nicholas J. Gregory, Jeffrey L. Herbek, Stephanie E. Lutz, Bryan R. Nowotarski, Karen A. Ramsden, Laura L. Roalef, and Marcia J. Rumsey.

Maine students are: Raymond D. Menard, Andrew L. Noyes, Lindsay Parker, Vicki L. Shuman, and Steven J. Thiboutot.

Students from New Hampshire are: John L. Ouellet, Richard M. Sanborn, Ellen Tavino, and Gerald L. Whitaker, Jr.

Other out-of-state students are: Susan E. Corona, Pennsylvania; Steven J. Babits, New Jersey; Jonathan S. Bovee, Virginia; Mark S. Graham, Clifton C. Martin, and David A. Streb, Maryland; Shanna B. Silverbush and Paul A. Sisson, Rhode Island; Michael W. Miller, Illinois; and Sally P. Schmies, Ohio.

SAC Corner

I would like to welcome all returning students back and also welcome new students to Lyndon State College.

Below is a listing of the upcoming weekend events as well as a listing of movies SAC will be showing throughout the spring semester of 1982.

Friday, 28th

Open Mike Student Talent Coffee House 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

Saturday, 29th

Lachlan Maclearn, singer, guitarist and composer 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center.

Movie Listings for Spring '82:

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie
When Time Ran Out
Seems Like Old Times
Return of the Pink Panther
Inside Moves
The Island
Night of the Juggler
How to Beat the High Cost of Living
Taxi Driver
Yanks
All That Jazz

The Student Activities Committee meets every Sunday at 6:00 p.m. in the President's conference room.

room. Anyone may attend. If you are interested in joining SAC, applications will be available in Maggie Stevens' office (Vail 306). Again, welcome back and have a good semester.

Doug Reilley,

Vice President SAC

hornet sports

Men/Women Skiers 2nd at Burke

—by Mike Whaley

The Lyndon men and women skiers both took 2nd-place finishes at Burke mountain last Friday and Saturday. The men finished behind Keene State, while the women were runners-up to Cornell.

For the women it was, again, the fine alpine performance of Freshman Marie Couture. Couture took a first in the slalom and a second in the giant slalom in her second collegiate ski meet. Jennifer Ash placed eighth in the slalom and eleventh in the giant slalom. Another freshman, Luanne Achey, finished eleventh in the slalom and tenth in the G.S.

The brilliant women's nordic squad won first-place honors, behind Tracey Valentine, Jennifer White, and Marlene Severs. Valentine took the individual competition, while White placed 6th and Severs tenth.



Freshman sensation Marie Couture(above), hits a gate enroute to her slalom victory at Burke Mountain on Friday. Glen Smith(below) rounds a gate during the men's giant slalom on Saturday.

Photo by Katherine Richmond



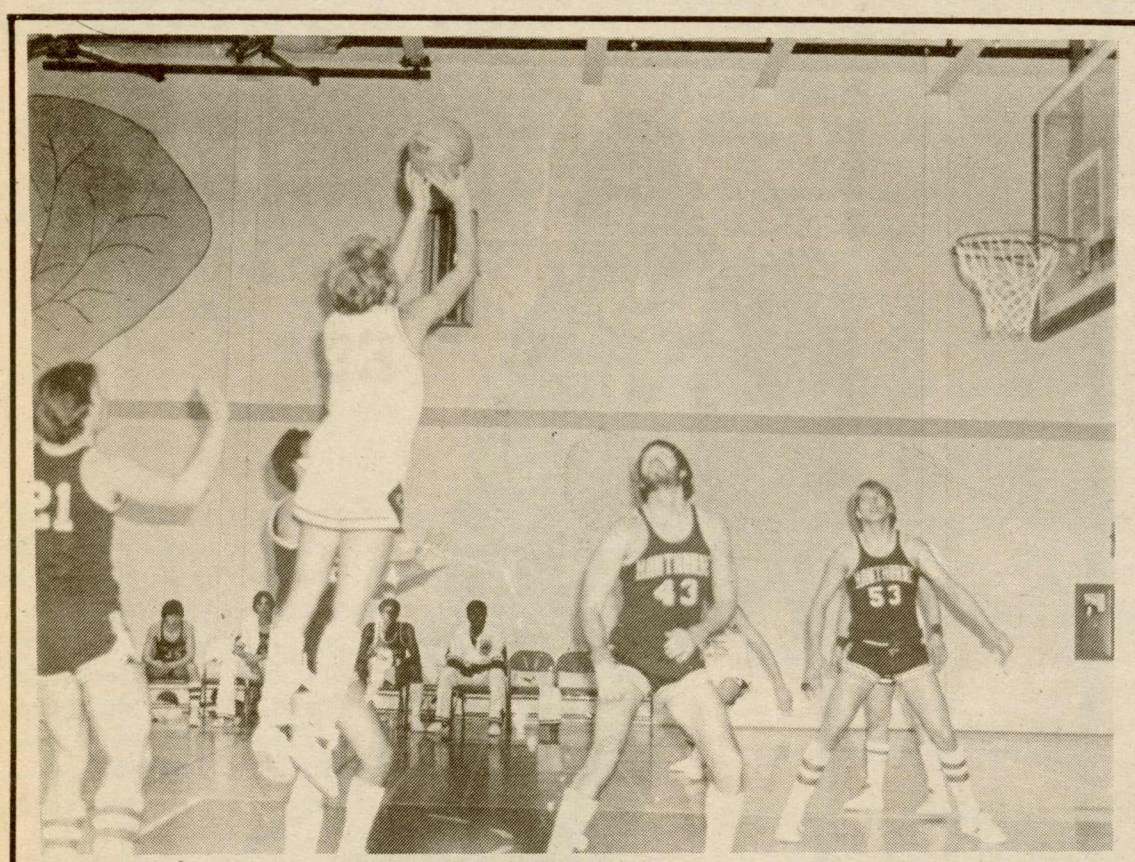


LSC's Jennifer White moves along during the women's relay competition at the Darion Inn last weekend.

Photo by Keith Chamberlain

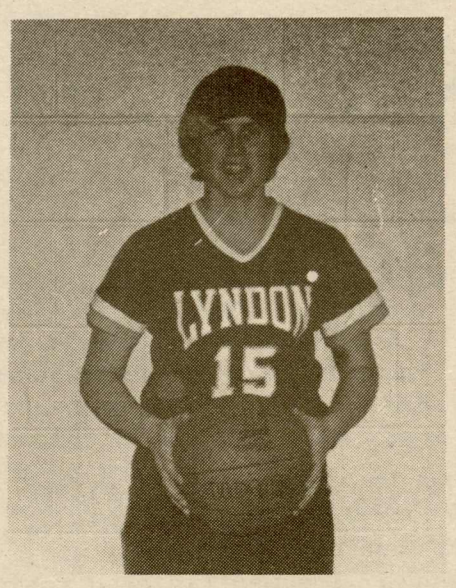
A little frustration surrounded the men's meet. Alpine ace Dick Higgins, after winning the slalom event easily, repeated his binding problems of last week and didn't finish the race. Thus, in the giant slalom the men's highest placing was 17th by Rick Sanborn, which probably cost the LSC slopers first place in the meet. Other Lyndon skiers who finished in the slalom were Sanborn (10th) and Dave Jordan (12th). The men's relay won their second straight, despite the absence of "Angry" Al Swan, who was sick and couldn't race. Swan did finish the individual cross-country race held on Friday, capturing a fourth. Scott Stevens led the nordic squad with a third-place finish. Paul Knoetgen, skiing in Swan's stead, anchored the relay with Stevens and Tim Gomo. It was Knoetgen, who was passed during the final leg, that managed to repass the opposing skier for the Lyndon first-place finish.

sports



Larry "Smooth" Pierce soars to release a first half jumper. Pierce scored 28 to lead LSC, now 3-1 in conference play.

Carson Needs Five to Break 1000 Point Barrier



Lyndon senior co-captain Roxanne Carson will score her 1000th career point tonight, when the Hornettes host the Plymouth State Panthers at 6p.m. The Danville native's total stands at 995 and every point she scores adds to her record. She is the leading scorer in the history of LSC women's basketball, as she was at Danville high school.

Carson has been a captain for three years and has provided leadership in addition to her vast basketball skills. Carson is one of the smoothest women players in the northeast, as those who show up tonight at six will find out.

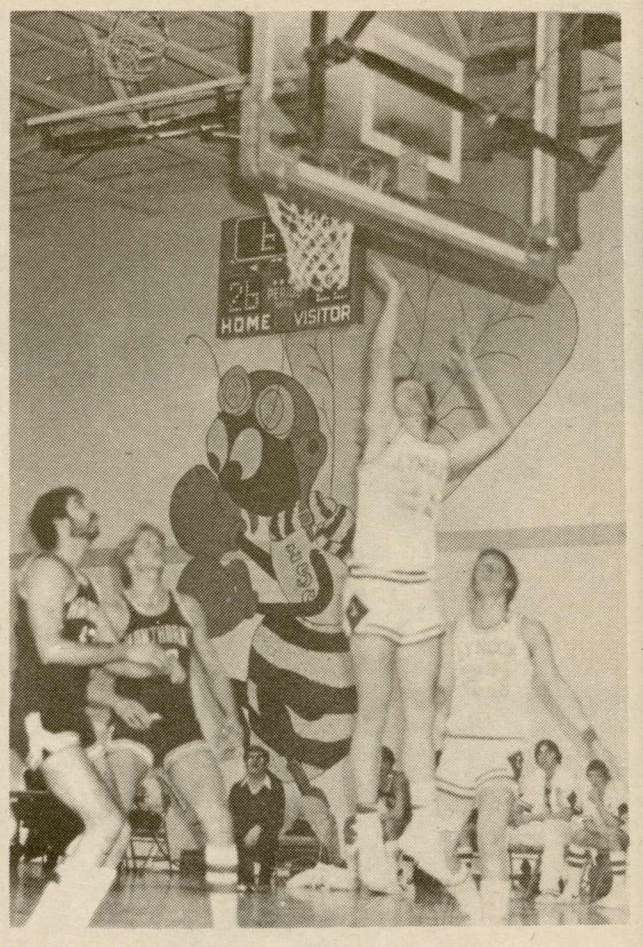
Hot Hornets Out Gun Hawthorne, 107-83

Skip Pound must have done something right, for the LSC Hornets came to play last Monday night. The team, which had been somewhat frustrated in recent games by their inability to get the running game in gear, shifted into overdrive as they outraced, outpassed and outplayed Hawthorne 107-83.

Larry Pierce led the Hornets, who placed five players in double digits, but the story of the night was junior forward Bill Fitzgerlad who returned to the starting lineup for the first time in six games. Fitzgerald took full advantage as he scored 23 points (second to Pierce's 28) and pulled down a team high 15 rebounds, as well as dishing off 5 assists. 6'3" center Sam Demasi had 17 points, 7 rebounds and 5 assists. Captain Mike Whaley scored 16 points and grabbed 9 boards. John LeMieux came off the bench to score 15 points, take 5 rebounds and pass for 6 assists. Point guard Tim Lawler had a rough night in the shooting department but played an excellent floor game as he repeatedly penetrated the visitors defense on his way to a game, season and career high 16 assists. Pierce also had 5 assists in addition to his radar jumpers and strong drives. Coach Pound called the performance by his cagers the best passing game in his coaching career at LSC.

LSC started slowly and pulled to a 12-8 lead in the early moments. The game stayed close throughout the first half with Lyndon ahead but never able to put the visitors away. LSC was up by 2 only, with 6:40 to go. The last six minutes of half number one gave an indication of things to come as the hustling, diving Hornets passed and ran their way to a 46-33 halftime lead, out-scoring Hawthorne 22-11 in the six minute span.

Lyndon came out fired up to begin the second half, much to the pleasure of the noisy home fans. Hawthorne managed to stay close on the outside shooting of Gino Luongo (34 pts) as the LSC zone shut down the bigger Hawthorne front line. The Hornets play was marked by the desire and speed of the quintent as they played the best team ball of the year. The high point of the second half was a dunk. A Lyndon dunk. When John LeMieux slammed one home mid-way through the second half, he became the first Hornet to turn the trick since Jim Kelly brought one home against Plymouth in December of 1979. Incidentally, the Hornets entertain PSC tonight at 8:00 p.m. The Hornettes will play at 6:00 p.m.



Sam Demasi lays in one of his 17 points as Bill Fitzgerald follows the play.

ALL BASKETBALL PHOTOS BY JOHN KAPPES

sports

Inside Edge - Good Skiing, and Getting Better

—by Bill Withum

How could anyone ask for more this season, compared to the last few seasons? The conditions are unreal, and thank God I'm seeing more LSC skiers at Burke every week.

Saturday was a great day at the mountain. I saw a large number of Lyndon burn-outs at Burke. I've noticed that the old dog shack is getting a great deal of traffic this year. I saw that someone conveniently left a pack of papers, new deseeding tray, and matches in the rafters of the dog shack. They certainly helped my day.

It was snowing hard all weekend, and the skiing was good, but the new snow surely had me working. I had a great day despite the fact that I probably fell more on Saturday than all season.

This past weekend was a great time at Burke because I had the chance to ski with a great many different LSC students. Burke is a great place to ski because where else can you ski and know at least one-third of all the people riding the chair. With such a great season at hand, I've learned of a new club or season goal for the Lyndon regulars to work for. It's the one million vertical foot mark. This means you've got to ski Burke at least an average of 69 days at about eight runs a day. It sounds like a lot, but I'm sure there are quite a few people well on their way to achieving this goal. These people had better plan on skiing Tuckerman's Ravine this spring.

If you can ski Burke well, I'm sure you can enjoy the Bowl at the Ravine at Mt. Washington. With such a winter at hand I'd imagine there'll be skiing well into the spring this year.

I hear we'll be getting some sort of heat wave soon(teens to thirty, plus or minus a few), so I hope to see some new faces at Burke this weekend.

Ramblings—Snow, Hoop, and Books

The Lyndon ski team is tough- both men and women. Even with some equipment problems, illness, and minus some key slopers, both managed second place finishes at Burke Mountain this past weekend. Freshman Marie Couture continues her alpine dominance, capturing her second slalom title. Her second place finish in the giant slalom wasn't too shabby. The men's nordic team(Scott Stevens, Al Swan, Tim Gomo, and Paul Knoetgen) are among the best in New England. The women's nordic skiers are also tops with Tracey Valentine, Jennifer White, Marlene Severs, and (sometimes) Marie Couture. Dickie Higgins is hitting the gates well for the men alpiners. Keep that snow flyin'.

The men hoopsters riddled Hawthorne, 107-83. Last year the Hornets ripped the Highlanders, 148-110, and established an NAIA record for most points scored in one half(93). Larry"Hawk-eye, Bomber, Smooth, Pearl Harbor" Pierce is tossing in points from downtown and beyond. Larry is one of the leading scorers in the district with an 18.9 ave.

Roxanne Carson should become the first woman in the history of LSC basketball to break the 1000 point barrier. If all goes well Roxanne should turn the trick tonight when the Hornettes play host to New Hampshire rival- Plymouth.

David Halberstam of The Powers That Be and The Best and the Brightest fame, has written an excellent book on professional basketball and the Portland Trailblazers. It seems that D.H. is a big Blazer fan and spent the 79-80 season with the team. Good reading, especially references to the 1977 championship team with Walton, Lucas, and company. Unfortunately, the library doesn't have it, so unless you know someone that has a copy, it's going to run you fourteen or fifteen bucs.

Harry Edward's autobiography The Struggle That Must Be is also commendable. Edwards is the black sociology professor at California-Berkley who backed the black boycott of the 1968 olympics. Note: Edwards palyed college basketball at San Jose State in the early 1960's, where he fouled out of 82 of 87 games. I hear Rabbit is Rich is good, but you gotta read Rabbit, Run and Rabbit, Redux first. John Updike is the author.

How 'bout those Celts. Go Niners! Sports are alive and well in Hornetville.

-M.W.

Bird Droppings

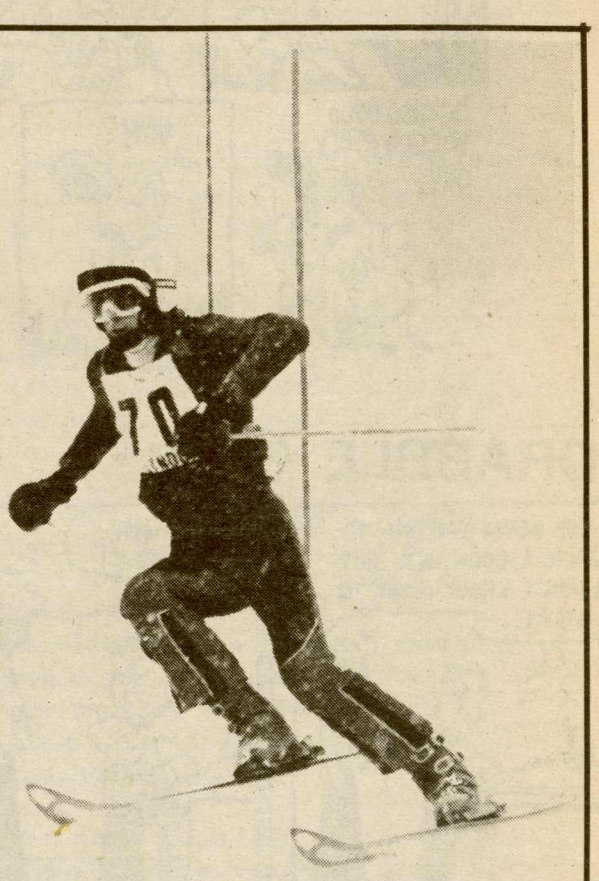
1. Who is the only member of the 1977 World Champion Portland Trailblazers still with the team?

2. Who is the black tennis ace who dominated women's tennis in the 1950's?

3. What two baseball players hold the record for stealing home in one season?

4. What acknowledged golf great retired at the age of twenty-eight?

5. While Bill Walton was at UCLA, the Bruins won two National Championships, in 1972 and 1973. What two teams fell to the Bruins in the finals?



LSC's Dick Higgins comes out of his bindings during the giant slalom at Burke Mountain last Saturday. Higgins, who suffered the same problem the week before at Pico, did win the slalom event.(Photo by Katherine Richmond)

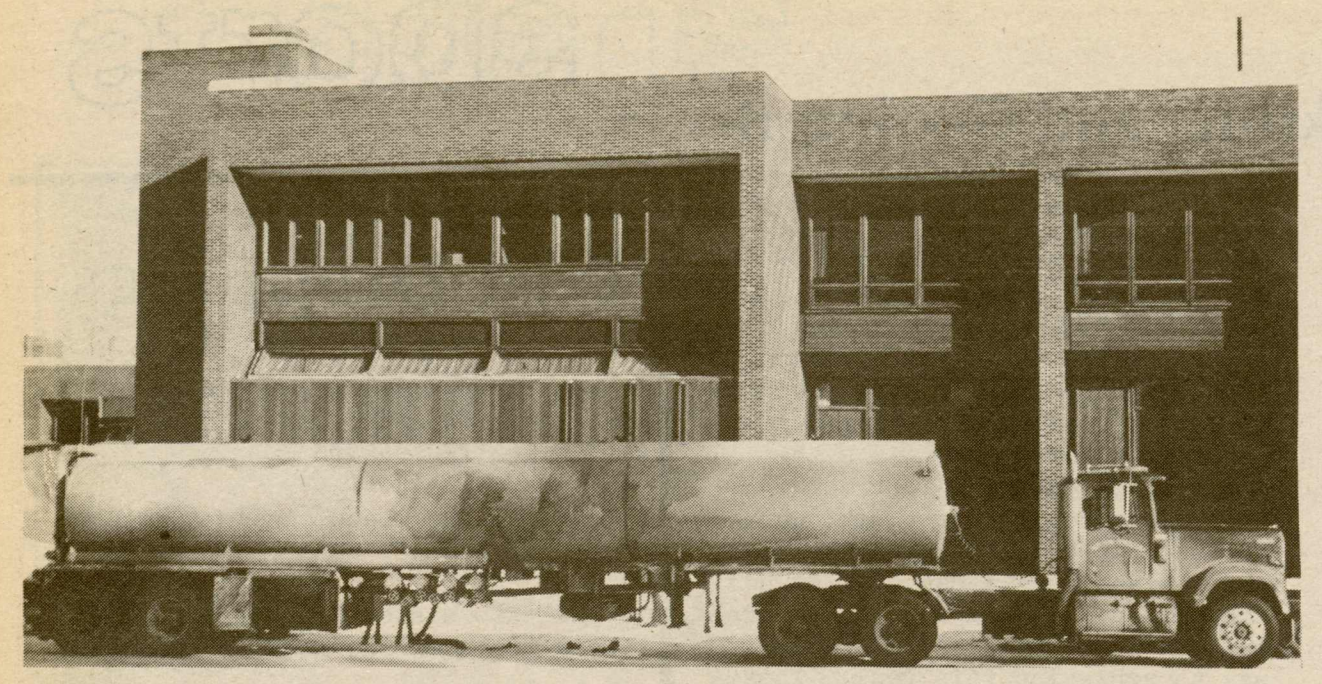
Bird Droppings — Answers

1. Bob Gross
2. Althea Gibson
3. Rod Carew, Twins and Pete Reiser, Dodgers with nine
4. Bobby Jones
5. Memphis State and Florida State

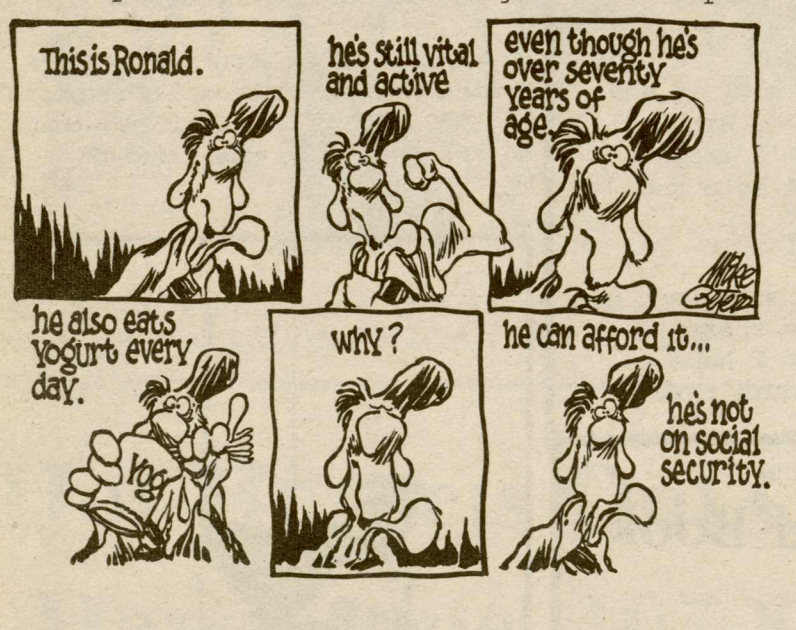
It's Richmond... By a Snowshoe

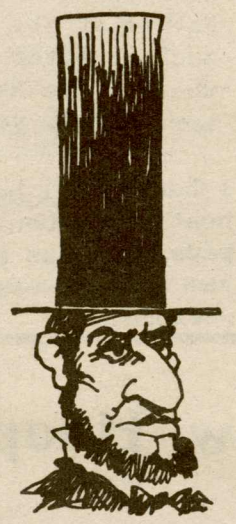
Katherine Richmond, a student at LSC, came in first place in the women's division of the snowshoe event at the Burke Mountain Winter Carnival last weekend. When asked what was the main reason that led to her victory, Richmond replied, "a steady pace, while waiting for others to slow down." Richmond is Photo Editor for the Critic.

THINK SNOW

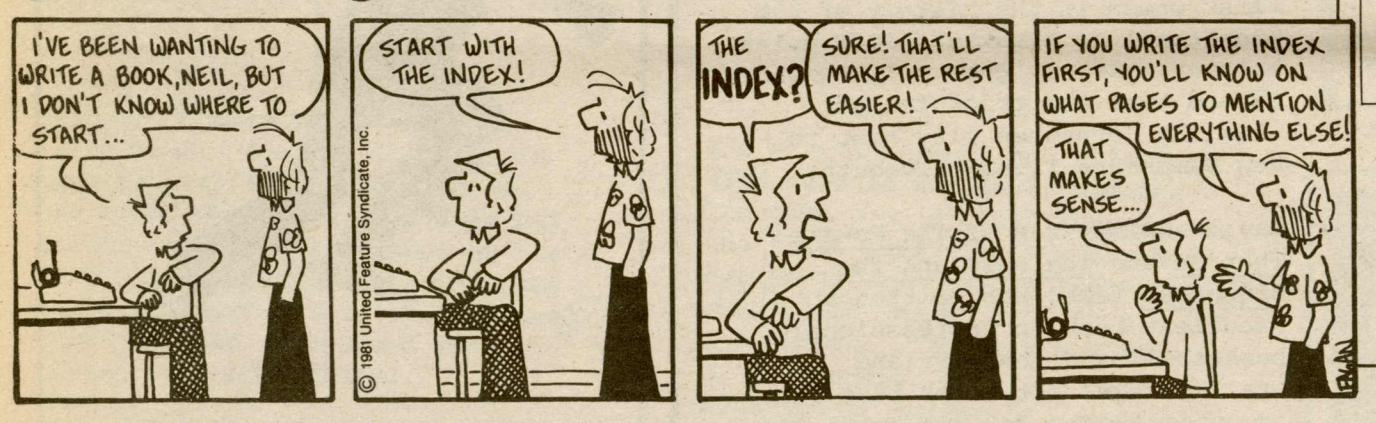


A tanker delivers oil to the Activites building on Wednesday as temperatures continued to plummet this week driving heat consumption up.(Photo by K. Richmond)





DRABBLE ®



answers from page 7.

L	O	N	G	A	R	M		P	L	I	A	B	L	E
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E	Y	E	S	O	M	E		D	E	S	C	E	N	D



"CHEECH AND CHONG'S NEXT MOVIE"
Starring CHEECH MARIN and THOMAS CHONG
Written by THOMAS CHONG & CHEECH MARIN
Associate Producer PETER MACGREGOR-SCOTT
Produced by HOWARD BROWN Directed by THOMAS CHONG
R RESTRICTED
Read the JOVE Book A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

INCREDIBLE STONES CLONES



plus special guests The Jennifer Bair Band



Shattered

two days only
Feb. 3,4

Jonathan's

REC NEWS

by John and Sharon

The Recreation Outing Club is sponsoring a ski trip to Jay Peak this Saturday, January 30th. The bus will be leaving Vail parking at 8:30 AM. Transportation is FREE and the lift tickets for downhill are $12.00 (usually $18.00), and cross country $3.00!! Sign up in Maggie Stevens' office, Vail 306, by Friday morning.

For all those interested there will be a REC meeting this Thursday, at 8:00 in the LSC Student Center. All are welcome whether a Recreation student or not.

Also there is a mandatory meeting for All volunteers of the Special Olympics being held this Thursday at 3:00 PM in Harvey, outside the Recreation office. Be there!

This column will be a weekly addition to the Critic for the rest of the semester. If anyone has any recreation news to be put in each week, please contact us as soon as possible.

The Lyndon State Critic

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LSC Increasing Number of Part-time Faculty

—by Critic Staff Writers

The number of part-time faculty members at LSC is slowly increasing, according to Ferguson McKay, chairman of the Faculty Assembly.

McKay does not beleive that the hiring of part-time faculty will affect the quality of education at LSC. "If you can get a good teacher to teach part-time, you are better off than if you get a poor, full-time teacher," he said.

But he added that a lot of part-time faculty in one department could weaken that area. He said that part-time teachers are often less available to their students. "This is okay in a course like basic math where the student doesn't really need to see the teacher outside of class," McKay stated. "In courses where teachers have to meet with students, however, this can be a problem."

Last semester, 5 out of 6 instructors teaching English 101 were part-time faculty. Two of these, Dr. Adams and Dr. Atwood, are retired LSC professors. The need for additional part-time teachers resulted from the involvement of full-time teachers in basic skills classes.

Part-time undergraduate teachers receive $900 for a 3-credit course. Part-time graduate instructors receive $1200 for a 3-credit course. For the starting salary of a full-time faculty member, $15,000 is about as low as we go," said Dick Boera, Comptroller. According to Boera, "full-time faculty are required to teach at least 12 credits per semester or 24 credits per academic year."

Part-time faculty members receive $900 per 3-credit course as opposed to full-time faculty members who recieve a minimum of approximately $3,500 per 3-credit course.

These teachers cannot belong to the Faculty Assembly, and they do not have personal offices.

In order to improve their pay rate and benefits, part-time faculty members would have to unionize. This would be very time-consuming because the part-time teachers from all Vermont State Colleges would have to be included in the decision. Also, according to McKay, "The students would not benefit because the pay increase would not be enough to attract new people, and the college might hire fewer full-time teachers."

The qualifications for part-time and full-time teachers are supposed to be the same, but in practice they often aren't," McKay stated. An example of this is Dr. Woodrow Denham, who is now teaching computers courses without a degree in this area. Denham has done work with computers; however, he earned his doctorate in anthropology.

Con't Page 3

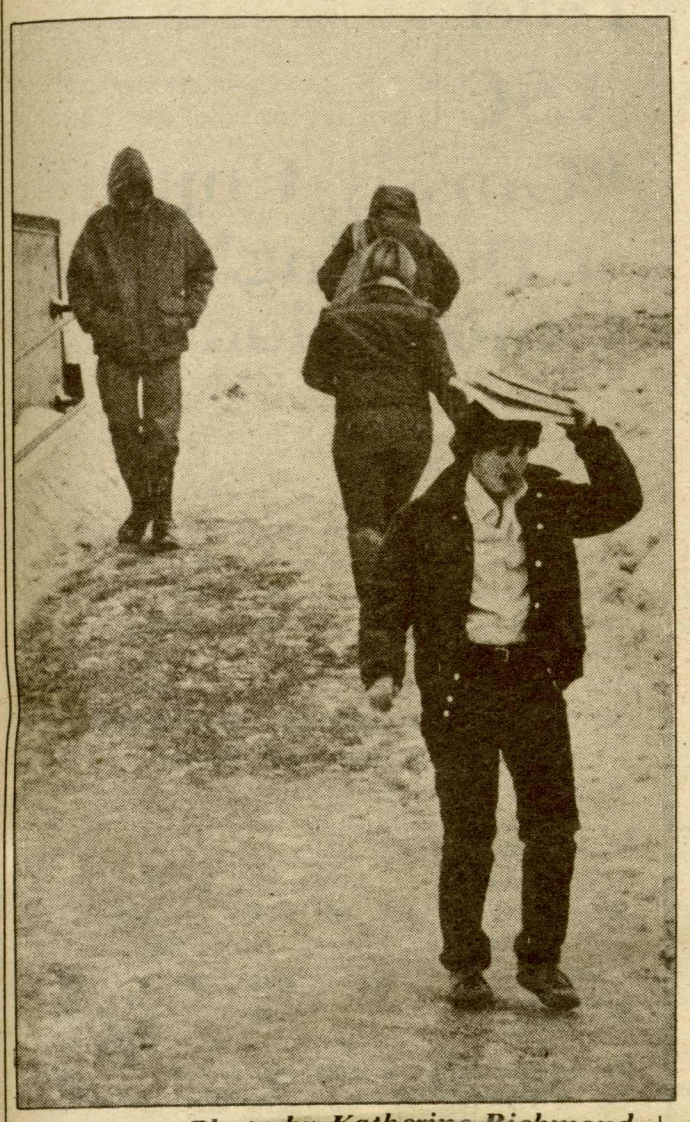


Photo by Katherine Richmond

Yesterday's icy rain caused skiers and snow freaks to grumble and growl, but many students slipped for joy because of afternoon class cancellations. Not to worry, more snow is on order from the southwest. See details on page 6.

A View from the Bridge Highly Successful In R.I.

—by Paul Maher

Long hours of preparation by the cast, crew, and directors of LSC's A View from the Bridge were rewarded with praise and applause at the region 1 American College Theatre Festival in Providence, R.I. this weekend.

The Arthur Miller drama was one of five shows presented in Rhode Island College's Roberts Auditorium. Emerson College, UVM, St. Michael's College, and New England College were the other schools in the festival. Each show was followed by a public critique given by professional theatre critic, Nancy Funk. The Lyndon State production was well received by Funk and others during the critique.

David Stock, Joe Laberge, and Shanna Silverbush all were sighted for strong performances. Director Bob Norvold was praised by Funk for what she called "an extremely well-cast show."

Set design and painting drew more positive comments as did lighting, costuming, and some of the prop choices.

During the final critique, following St. Michaels' The Birds, the Lyndon students were credited with being largely responsible for the festival's relaxed and friendly atmosphere, and for being highly supportive of the other school's productions.

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight . . . Partly Cloudy Colder 15°
Tomorrow . . . . . Partly Sunny 20°
Friday Night . . Increasing Clouds 15°
Saturday . . . . . Cloudy 18°
Saturday Night Snow Developing 18°
Sunday . . . . . Big Time Snow? 23°



Roxanne Carson became the first woman in the history of LSC basketball to secure 1000 pts. Carson broke the barrier last Thursday at home against Plymouth. See Page 9 for details.

Inside

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Editorial/Opinion . . . . . page 2

OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial

Majors Require More or Less Work for Same Honor

The Lyndon State College Faculty Assembly recently voted to charge the Academic Standards Committee with the task of studying the feasibility of awarding honor degrees for graduating seniors possessing high grade point averages. (See story page 3)

Presently at LSC, there are many conditions within various diciplines which affect grading. Let us say that it is pretty well known that certain departments give out grades easier than others.

This is not only a departmental matter. Academic dicrepencies also exist from course to course and teacher to teacher. Many administrators, teachers, and students cringe when they experience a professor, hired just days before a semester, that turns out to be a flake, never requiring class attendance and hands out A's like German marks after World War I.

The only students eager to push the idea of degree honors are those who presently have a high G.P.A.

So why further the disparity of academics at LSC by awarding honors to students who do not deserve it and not to those who do?

The Faculty Assembly should have voted to "do nothing" on this matter, just as they did on recommending on how criteria for their own merit pay raises should be determined. The Academic Standards Committee should be monitored carefully to see that their study on graduating honors include discussion of the disparity of academics and be fair to all LSC students, and not suggest arbitrary distinctions for a few.

Letter

LSC "Grossly Unjust" in Deciding Winter Cancellations

To the Editor:

I am disgusted with the administration's lack of concern for the safety of this school's commuter students. I have been driving close to forty miles a day for the past two and a half years, and have driven to school in weather that no sane person should be expected to drive in.

This past Monday (Feb.1) was a prime example. While the schools in surrounding towns were closed and the police closed route 5A, this college held classes as usual.

It is grossly unjust to force us to use up our excused absenses for times when the school should have been closed in the first place.

I hope it will not take the death or serious injury of a commuter to make the administration adopt a more reasonable closing policy.

We commuters pay enough in gas and other expenses to get our education. Must we also risk our lives?

Sincerely,

Douglas R. Hakey

LETTER

Bailas Comments on Yearbook

To the Editor:

Although I am in school at UVM this year, I do read the Critic and I am somewhat surprised to have read the various comments by people complaining of the quality of the 1981 yearbook.

I took it upon myself last year to take photographs of faculty, staff, and some candid shots for the yearbook. I did not see very many photography students participate in shooting photos for that yearbook. It is difficult to understand why people are critizing the work of the yearbook staff; far as I see it, all the criticism is coming from people who did not contribute to the project.

Last year, there was not much of a yearbook staff at all, except for a few hard-working people. When it came down to the wire to put the book together and get it to the printer, there was only George Olsen. Consequently, this book is George's. If it were not for George, there probably would not have been any yearbook at all..

I did get a glimpse at a copy and thought that overall, the technical quality was quite good and that the layout reflected what George wanted and had to work with. What made matters worse, I know that the yearbook budget was insufficient and that the staff did a fine job raising the extra monies so that the book could be published.

I do feel that some of the photos that are in the book are in poor taste and could have been omitted. However, I was never asked to comment on the book's layout before it went to press.

I wish to ask:

Is there going to be a yearbook this year? If so, are there photography students working on its behalf? Will this new book's organization reflect some consensus of what the students want and will its pages reflect intelligent and thoughtful remembrances of the year at Lyndon?

If there is going to be a yearbook this year, I sincerely hope more students get involved to make it the best one yet. And, oh, by the way, if any of you see George, remind him that I still have not received my copy yet. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Russell Bailas

CAS instructor, on leave

The Lyndon State Critic

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dave Ferland
Associate Editor ..... Paula Trahan
Sports Editor ..... Mike Whaley
Contributing Editors ..... John Lemieux
Sheldon Ball
Reporters ..... Jake Edge
Teri Haines

Photo Editor ..... Katherine Richmond
Sports Photo Editor ..... John Kappes
Photo Staff ..... Ray Occaso
Meteorologists ..... Greg Jannone
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Typists ..... Linda Gadapee
Theresa Pescatello
Proofreader ..... Regina Radice
Distribution ..... Sue Patnaude
Faculty Advisor ..... Ray Geremia

..."And we don't mean maybe"

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Letters con't.

Thank You

To the editor:

I would like to take this time to thank everyone associated with the American College Theatre Festival trip to Rhode Island. This is an experience I will remember for the rest of my life.

There are two people I would like this college to recognize; Mr. Richard Portner and Dr. Robert Nordvold. I have never worked with anyone as dedicated and professional in the theatre field. Without them, this trip would have been impossible. I would also like to thank the administration for allotting the money to the CAS department for the trip. I can assure you that the money was not wasted. We proved to colleges like Emerson and the festival officials what a small college like Lyndon State can do in theatre. We proved we can work with professionsls just as well as anyone.

I would like to close this letter with a quote from the festival critic: "I have never seen anyone as spirited as Lyndon State College."

Thank you,

Paul Wyman
Lighting Designer
"A View from the Bridge"
Theatre Services Assistant

Concerned Vidiot

To the Editor:
Where's Pac-Man? I'm sure I'm not the only one around here that has "Pac-man fever". Unlike a few of my fellow vidiots, I'd rather watch little yellow gobblers eat up little, big-eyed, blue creatures than to blow up spaceships, invaders, tanks, your best friend, or God knows what else.

I'm sure whoever profits from these machines will feel the impact of Pac-man fever. I'd rather spend my few quarters on Pac-man than on butts!

Thank you,
David Zarkower

Part-time Con't. from Page 1

Part-time teachers are hired by Dr. Dethy, Academic Dean, usually after a consultation with a department chairman." The Dean might just go out and hire someone, however," McKay stated, "The departments really have no say."

"What the Dean has to do," McKay said, "is hire as many full-time teachers as is financially possible, and then hire part-time teachers to fill the remaining positions. A lot of part-time teachers should not be hired for the same department."

Faculty Discusses Honor Status of Graduates

—by Sheldon Ball

The Lyndon State College Faculty Assembly charged the Academic Standards Committee to study the topic of honors for graduating seniors at Tuesday's meeting.
Ferguson McKay, chairman of the Faculty Assembly, said he originated the motion because "the Administration said a number of students wanted it."

During a brief discussion, some members said they believed the Assembly had defeated a similar motion earlier and wondered why it was being brought up again.

According to a report to the Faculty Assembly by McKay, it stated, "the Academic Standards Committee was charged in April, 1978 to make a recommendation concerning honors. It issued a favorable report, which became lost in some kind of shuffle (the Assembly passed over the report in some unrecorded manner in September 1978, then did not revive it for later discussion, apparently due to oversight)."

Brian Kelly, associate professor of English, moved to have the motion changed from "charge the Academic Standards Committee to make a recommendation concerning honors" to "charge the Academic Standards Committee to study the feasibility of instituting honors." The motion passed.

Kelly said the original motion charged that the committee to act favorably on the matter of honors. Kelly went on to say, "there is too much disparity between academic standards, one major and another and one course and another." He added that certain fields may have many graduating with honors, where others may have worked as hard or harder.

Also: Faculty Merit Pay Raise Academic Standards Report

Scott Hamilton, a member of Sigma Zeta, an honorary mathematics and science society, said, "We would like to see it happen. It's something that hasn't happened at Lyndon. It's quite standard at most other colleges." When asked what he thought of the alleged disparity among programs discussed at the meeting, Hamilton replied, "The distinction should demonstrate that a student has done well in comparison to the rest of his fellow students in a particular program. I don't think it's fair or just to draw comparisons between students of different degree programs."

Martin Krupinsky, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, said the committee should make a recommendation to the Assembly concerning honors by May."

In other business, the Assembly voted on a motion made by English professor, Ralph Aldrich, to do nothing concerning a report of the notification of McKay by LSC President Murphy that she "may want to select a committee of the faculty to make suggestions for merit criteria." According to that report, President Murphy wrote McKay that, "it seems likely that merit pay awarded by Vermont State College presidents will continue."

Dr. Kennith Vos, professor of philosophy, said he would like to see merit be a bonus for one year rather than put on permanently. He said that if two-thirds of the faculty are doing a good job, and one-third got merit, it could lead to disenchantment. Vos cited an example where he said he knew of one person who received a merit raise "who had not cared to their files for three years."

Con't Page 8

Will Upward Bound Escape Cuts?

—by Jack Simons

The question of whether the Upward Bound program will escape Federal budget-cutting may be answered within two weeks.

According to a spokesman for the Montpelier office of Rep. James Jeffords, a decision about the future of Upward Bound will probably be made by February 16.
The program, one of three collectively known as TRIP, is designed to encourage high school students who lack sufficient motivation to go on to college.

Lyndon and Johnson State colleges and Southern Vermont College in Bennington operate Upward Bound programs in Vermont. For this year, Lyndon State received approximately $100,000--down from last year's $119,000--to cover the cost of the program. According to Mr. Jim McCarthy, Dean of Administration, the college has applied for level funding for the coming year.



Monica Coleman, director Upward Bound

Photo by Katherine Richmond

Reagan Breaks Promise Continues Draft Registration

(SSPS) President Reagan has decided that the Selective Service System will continue to register eighteen year old men in the event that the draft is reinstituted in the future. Reagan thus changed his position, taken during the presidential campaign, that draft registration is neither necessary nor morally correct.

Commenting on the decision, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger said that the world is considerably more dangerous now than it was when Reagan took his original position.

The President acted after receiving recommendations from Secretary Weinberger, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the Presidential Military Manpower Commission, all of which favored the retention of the current program of registration.

In announcing his decision, Reagan released a statement saying that a program of registration does not make actual conscription more likely.

The military draft ended in 1973 when American participation in the Vietnam war was over. Registration for the draft also ended at that time. When the Soviet Union invaded Afghanistan in late 1979, President Carter decided that draft registration would be part of America's response.

Although Carter possessed the legal authority to order the registration of men, his initial plan was to include both men and women in the registration program. This would have required Congressional action. Congress was also required to allocate the funds for the Selective Service System to implement any system of draft registration.

Congress turned down President Carter's proposal for the registration of women. After extended debate, in which opposition was led by Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, Congress appropriated the necessary funds.

Draft registration became an issue in the presidential campaign, during which Mr. Reagan wrote to Senator Hatfield as follows: "Perhaps the most fundamental objection to draft registration is moral. Only in the most severe national emergency does the government have a claim to the mandatory service of its young people. In any other time, a draft or draft registration destroys the very values that our society is committed to defending."

After surviving a final constitutional challenge in the courts, draft registration began in the summer of 1980. The Supreme Court cleared the way for registration by reversing a lower court's ruling declaring an all-male system unconstitutional.

The law requires that eighteen year old men register for the draft within thirty days of their eighteenth birthdays. Registration consists of filling out a short form at a local post office. There is currently no program of classifying registrants into draft categories, no system of exemptions or deferrals. The reinstitution of the draft would require congressional action.

Draft board are currently being selected and trained all over the country. They would be prepared to implement conscription, especially by granting deferrals and exemptions, if the draft was restarted.

Con't. Next Page

Bridge

Con't From Page 1

Shanna Silverbush was selected as Best Partner in the Irene Ryan competition. Silverbush was David Stock's partner in this Acting-Auditioning competition, which was a separate part of the festival.

In February, the announcement of which six schools shall attend the national finals will be made. The strong performance of Lyndon's A View from the Bridge should make it a show to be considered. The Kennedy Center in Washington D.C. is the site of the finals.

"An Affair of the Heart"

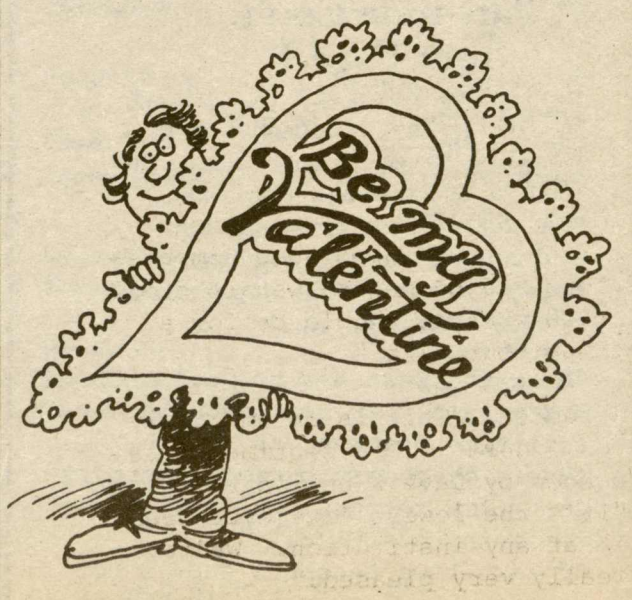
The next time you stumble into the student center, instead of rushing to your mailbox or the snack bar to grab a coffee and bagel, make a bee-line for the information booth and check out the display case. You're bound to find some interesting, and historical art-work.

Presently, there is a special Valentine exhibit called, "An Affair of The Heart." The exhibit features several antique Valentine cards and ornaments as well as several original variations of Valentine hearts made with cake and cookie batter. Other items are: An original illustration by Arthur Ignatius Keller, a heart fashioned out of pine cones and wood carvings, a miniature dresser, two old-fashioned teddy bears, and a leather mouse clutching a leather heart.

Portraits of personalities about campus is a new addition to the case. A new portrait will be on exhibit every two weeks according to Dorian McGowan, professor of art and coordinator of the display case. The permanent exhibit will change every four weeks. The display case came into existence after the gallery in the Samuel Read Library became defunct. The gallery was remodeled into an office and a storage area.

Mr. McGowan said the display case is open to anyone in the college or community who wishes to exhibit their work. He also hopes that three or four more such cases could be constructed, preferably in the theatre area because of the ease of setting them into the wall.

Anyone interested in putting their work on display, whether it be paintings, sculpture, carvings or just about anything interesting, should get in touch with Mr. McGowan. The display case is a fine opportunity to share your creative and artistic expressions with the rest of the campus. Be innovative, and take a chance. It will probably be worthwhile.



Snowplow Imprisons Cars

Letter

To the editor:

We realize that snow removal is an enormous undertaking, especially this winter. Yes, this year, the snowplows have come back to life! However, something must be done about the dorms' parking lots. The equipment that neatly creates snow banks elsewhere on campus, merely imprisons students' cars.

Recently, to avoid this the dorm lots seem to have been overlooked by the plows. The answer appears to be a bucket-type plow, which the college does not own.

In the past, the lots have been evacuated for snow and ice removal. Maybe this winter, this alternative should be considered---several times.

Afterall, when we decide to take an adventurous trip to the 'Ville, why should we and our cars bare the extra time and energy to shovel?!

Sincerely,

R. Radice
D. White

Draft No More Effect on Soviets than "A Gnat Biting an Elephant"

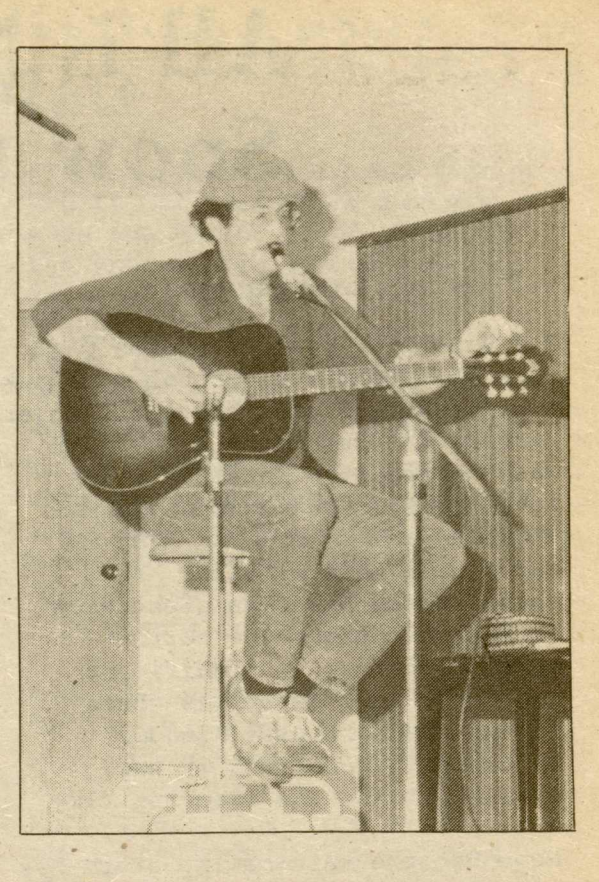
The law specifies a penalty of up to $10,000 in fines or imprisonment of up to five years for men who fail to register.

Since the program began in 1980, 6.6 million men have registered for the draft. Various estimates of non-registrants range between 800,000 and one million.
The practical effects of draft registration have been hotly debated for several years now.
It is clear, however, that the symbolic meaning of registration was an important consideration in the minds of both Reagan and Carter. Carter believed that starting a program of registration would be a sign of toughnes in a response to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Some of Reagan's advisors, including Secretary Weinberger, argue that ending registration now would send the "wrong message" to Moscow during the Polish crisis. Studies of draft registration have come to conflicting conclusions about its utility in speeding mobilization in an emergency. Earlier Selective Service Studies have concluded that a program of pure registration including no classification or medical exams would save only a few days compared to President Reagan's figure of six months.

Some analysts believe that a resumption of the draft will be required by President Reagan's increased military budgets. New weapons systems will reqire additional highly-trained personel. Although the volunteer programs of the armed services have been meeting their quota recently, these experts argue, they will not be able to do so if their personnel requirements increase drastically.

Several weeks ago the Reagan administration postponed the prosecution of non-registrants until the President made his final decision on the registration program. When the decision was announced, a grace period of 30-60 days was also announced. Officials hope that many non-registrants wil use this opportunity to register without penalty. It seems inevitable, however, that the government will be faced with a major law-enforcement problem at a time when the Justice Dept. budget, like all non-defense budgets, is being cut.

If only ten percent of current non-registrants failed to sign up, the Justice Dept. wil be faced with the prospect of having to prosecute almost 100,000 young men. Although the government has compiled some lists of non-registrants, the task of even identifying most of them would be expensive and time consuming.



Lachlan Maclearn is in the spotlight at an LSC coffee house.

Anti-draft groups issued immediate denunciations of the President's action, several of them making reference to Reagan's earlier postion in opposition to registration. Senator Hatfield announced aplan to fight appropriations for the Selective Service System. Four million dollars will be needed to continue the registration program.

Barry Lyn, president of Draft Action, said, "It's an utterly meaningless response to the Soviet involvement in Poland, having no more effect on the Soviets than a gnat biting an elephant."

News Analysis

Vandalism "Amazingly Low" at Lyndon State

— Dave Kannel

A recent report on vandalism at Lyndon State indicates that LSC students just might act more responsibly than students at other New England colleges.

An American College and University Housing Officers' (ACUHO) survey for 1980-81 reveals that 14 institutions of comparable size to LSC averaged $30,854 per school per year in damages. LSC's damage bill for the same period only came to $2,889.

The report showed that LSC students averaged $2.49 less in vandalism damages than UVM students.

When questioned about the disparity in figures, Dean Laramee said, "There are unknowns in the (ACUHO) survey. Taking the lowest possible figure from the survey, based upon some computational adjustments, we are still below what it should be for a campus our size."

He added, "This is an amazingly low figure." This sentiment was echoed by Dave Kanell's remark, "It's the lowest I've ever seen it at any institution. We're really very pleased."

The vandalism report, a joint effort last month by Laramee and Kanell, showed that incidences of vandalism or destruction in the LSC Residence Halls decreased last fall by 26% over the fall 1980 figures.

The total damage bill for last fall of $470.77, when averaged among the 525 student Residence Hall population, would come to about $.90 per person. According to the ACUHO survery, the average damage per person at UVM amounted to $3.39.

But the survey leaves no doubt that a relationship exists between housing capacity and magnitude of damage. The highest annual vandalism costs are reported by the largest institutions. UVM's reported residence capacity at the time of the survey was 16,801.

Laramee and Kanell attribute the reduction of vandalism/destruction at LSC to educational practices such as the Head Residents' talking to students; fast billing for damages to the individuals responsible; speed of repairs by maintenance; pin-pointing of possible areas of concern; and the increased use of fines in the judiciary process. (Fines for fall 1980 were $90. For fall 1981 they were $1,200. This is an increase of more than 1000%.) Laramee indicated that the maximum allowable fine (exclusive of restitution) which can be assessed is $50. This is set by the Student Senate.

Of the four chief causes of vandalism identified in the ACUHO report, alcohol abuse was the single leading cause for all institutions regardless of size or region.

The second and third leading causes, in order, were attitude of residents toward group living and the design, condition, or age of a given facility.

The fourth leading cause falls under a catch-all category known as "other." This encompasses a mixture of responses pointing out specific kinds of problems, such as reaction to discipline, frustration, lack of activites, poor judgment, and lack of maturity on the part of first-year students, 95% men.

All is Not Lost — Snow to Return

—Forecaster Greg Jannone

The unsettled weather of the past week will continue through mid-week next week, and possibly even longer. Yesterday's unfortunate icy rain was the result of a storm which moved up the Appalachian Range from the Gulf States and through our region this morning. Although there has been great snow-cover loss across the northeastern states, no significant damage to snow depth was observed in the Northeast Kingdom, as temperatures found it hard making it past the freezing mark.

Now that the rain-making storm has passed, colder air, which is necessary for snow to fall, has once again begun to filter into our region.

The upper atmosphere flow is presently set up in a position which will keep us very close to the path of storms during the next week or so.

The first of these storms is currently organizing in the southwestern states and will be near Texas late tomorrow.

As it looks now, some initial snow from this system can be expected late tomorrow night and Saturday morning. As the storm heads northeastward Saturday night and Sunday, widespread precipitation is likely to begin covering the northeastern states.

With that in mind, we see a good potential for a heavy snow storm, beginning late Saturday night or Sunday. The exact track of the storm will determine whether we get all snow or a mixed bag of precipitation.

The storm will have passed by Monday only to be followed by yet another storm sometime late Tuesday or Wednesday.

All in all, the potential for mucho snow during the next week is good.

An interesting note: major snowfalls have occurred from February 6-9, in the northeast, 4 out of the last 5 years and several times in the last 15 years. We hope to make it 5 out of 6.

Last Week:
Highest temp--33°
Lowest temp-- -13°
Last week's snowfall--16 inches
Snowfall to date--86 inches

There was 32 inches of snow on the ground before the rain.

Forecast for LSC and vicinity:

Tonight: Partly cloudy and colder with temperatures falling to 5°-15° by morning.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with temperatures between 18°-23°.

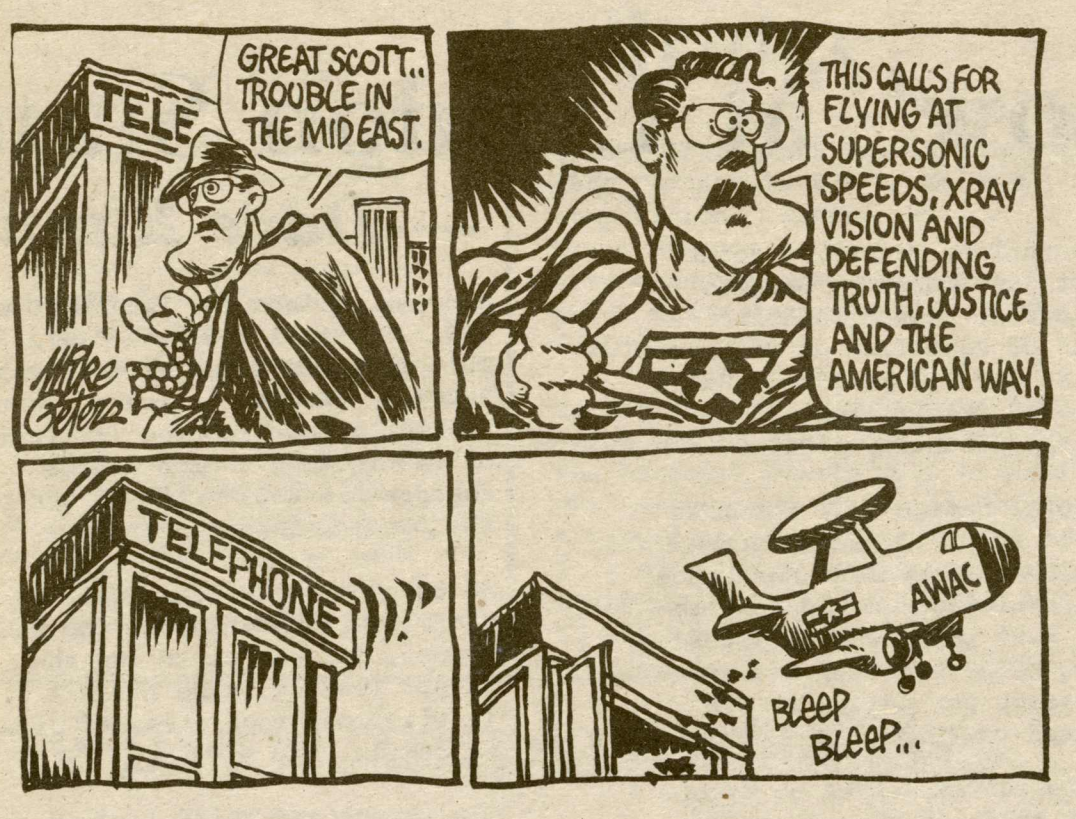
Friday night: Increasing clouds with a slight chance of some light snow after midnight and during Saturday morning. No significant accumulation compared to what we expect on Sunday. Temperatures in the teens.

Saturday: Mostly cloudy as we watch the storm develop in the Gulf States. Temperatures 18°-23°.

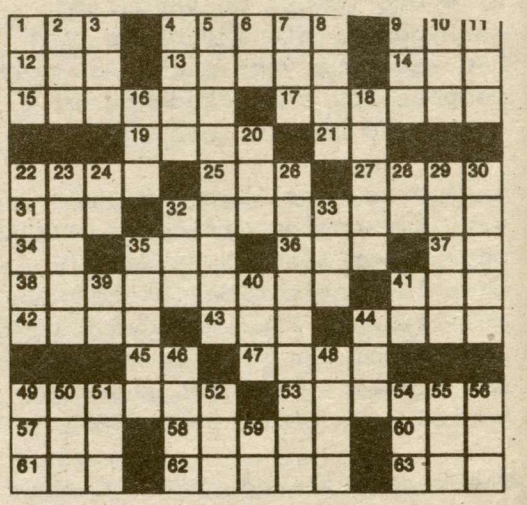
Saturday night: Snow developing after midnight or during Sunday morning. Temperatures in the teens.

Sunday: Heavy snow watch. Mixed precipitation or a change over to rain is an unfortunate possibility. Temperatures between 25°-33°.

Extended forecast: Monday through Wednesday. Flurries and clearing on Monday. Increasing clouds on Tuesday with a chance of snow again around Wednesday.



CROSSWORD PUZZLER



ACROSS
1 Fondle
4 Make amends
9 Had a bite
12 Macaw
13 Fort of a sort
14 Weight of India
15 Calling
17 Bustle
19 Tibetan priest
21 NA's neighbor
22 Bucket
25 Demon
27 Bristle
31 Bitter vetch
32 Amuse
34 Part of to be
35 Coin of yore
36 Born
37 Man — man
38 Able
41 Ancient
42 Great Lake
43 Actor Wallach
44 Maple
45 Sun god
47 In addition
49 Run aground
53 Dining
57 Kind of coat
58 Brown, as bread
60 Meadow
61 Social insect
62 Get up
63 Limb

DOWN
1 Moccasin
2 Time period
3 Gob
4 Region
5 End
6 GI's green
7 Short sleep
8 Man's name
9 Bat-wood tree
10 Golf gadget
11 Transgress
16 Cloth measure
18 Experience
20 Danish land division
22 Tranquility
23 Knight wear
24 Exists
26 Penurious
28 Babylonian deity
29 Earl or duke
30 Positive pole
32 Before
33 Soak
35 Musical drama
39 Scale note
40 Guido's high note
41 Either's partner
44 Little one
46 Pilaster
48 Surfeit
49 Resort
50 Number
51 Rodent
52 Click beetle
54 Sick
55 Born
56 Joke
59 Three-toed sloth

DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



REC NEWS

—by Sharon Wilson
—by John Kascenska

Snow and wind added an extra winter touch to ROC's ski trip to Jay Peak last Saturday, Jan. 30th. About 25 skiers, both Alpine and Nordic, took advantage of Chamberlain's bus service to Jay Peak.

Other scheduled ROC events this semester include a Nordic ski trip to St. Johnsbury, weekend backpacking trip to Wheeler Mt., rock climbing at the "Gunks," in New York, and much more. The Recreation Outing Club meets Tuesday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Center. Keep your eyes open for notices; ALL welcome.

Don't forget about the Special Olympics this Saturday, Feb. 6, at Burke Mountain Ski Area. There will be a mandatory meeting for all volunteers this Thursday at 3:00 p.m. in Harvey. We need your support!!!

Cost of College Rising Faster Than Inflation Rate

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (CH)-The cost of going to college is rising faster than the inflation rate, according to a study by two national organizations.

In-state tuition rose 14.8% for the 1981-82 school year, say the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. State Residen paid an average $818 in undergraduate tuition this fall, compared to $712 a year ago. Nonresident tuition rose 12.6%, from $1,795 to $2,021. The inflation rate for the same period was 10.9%.

Inflation is one of the factors cited by colleges for the tuition hikes. Others include inadequate state appropriations and lack of additional sources of revenue, says the AASCU, which released the data at its annual convention. Increased salaries, changes in student aid and a desire to maintain current program quality were also reasons the schools are asking students to pay more.

The Department of Education has also proposed other changes that would tighten eligibility requirements but would require new legislation. Such proposals face strong opposition in Congress.

With the Reagan administration facing budget deficits that are much larger than it predicted, it is likely to be proposing further spending cuts in all domestic programs. Education aid at all levels is likely to be suggested for significant slashes.

Nixon:

Blacks "Genetically Inferior"

From Ehrlicman's Book

(SSPS) John Ehrlichman, former President Richard Nixon's chief advisor on domestic matters, says that Nixon believed that blacks are genetically inferior to whites. Ehrlichman also says that Nixon discussed issues pending before the Supreme Court with Chief Justice Warren Burger. Amoung those issues were several involving education and school integration.

The allegations are contained in Ehrlichman's new book, Witness to Power, prepublication copies which have been obtained by several news organizations. Parts of the book describing Nixon's conversations with Burger have attracted a great deal of attention, stimulating speculation that the Chief Justice may have improperly communicated with the President about issues facing the Court.

Ehrlichman took notes on some of the conversations he participated with Nixon and Burger. In the book, he writes; "They discussed issues of forced integrations of the schools, the relative merits of 'tracking' and desegregation of northern schools and the President's intention to 'set the course' for the country."

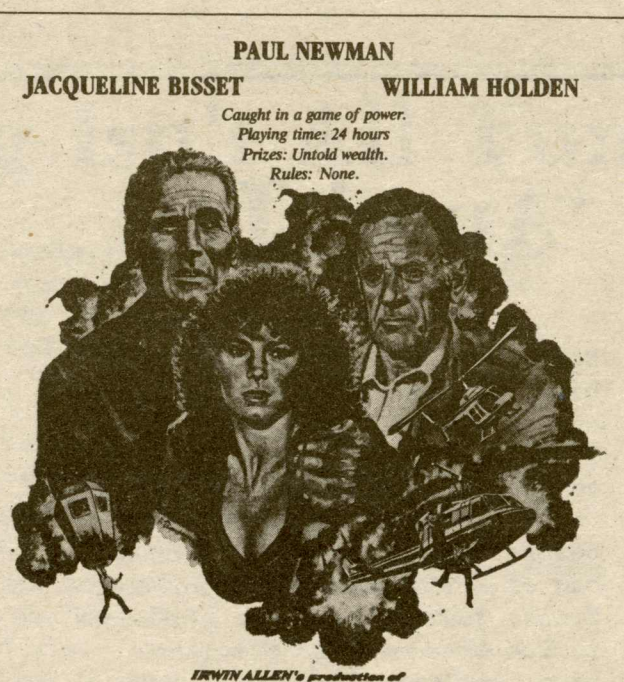
Ehrlichman is one of several senior Nixion administration officials who served prison terms for offenses committed while in office.



BLAKE EDWARDS
The Return Of The Pink Panther
with Peter Sellers

Next SAC Movie

Showing 2/10 and 2/14



SAC Movie
7-9 pm in Student Center

DRABBLE™ by Kevin Fagan



Sigma Psi & Kappa Delta Phi Productions presents



Eight to the Bar to Encore

—by Pati Orr

This Saturday, February 6, "Eight to the Bar" will be appearing in a special encore performance at the Stevens Dining Hall.

The band has been overwhelming audiences on the college and club circuit throughout the East and is back at LSC by popular demand.

"Eight to the Bar," with its 40's style swing and boogie-woogie, combines music from the Big Band era with today's style to form an explosive, unique sound.

Tickets are $4 each and are available at the Stevens Dining Hall, Student Activities Office (V332), and from members of Sigma Psi and Kappa Delta Phi. Tickets will also be available when the doors open at 8:30 p.m. The band will perform from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

This event is BYOB and mixers will be provided. Proper dress is required. All proceeds from this event will be donated to charity.

New Phys. Ed. Program Offered

LSC physical education majors have started a new program which will permit area children to become involved in an organized, instructional program of physical activity while at the same time providing a valuable learning experience for the college's physical education majors. The program was developed for children in grades 3 to 8 in area schools with limited physical education programs (Burke, East Haven, Newark, Sutton, and Sheffield/ Wheelock).

Classes will meet each Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the LSC Gym and will continue through the last Saturday in March.

Sean Walsh, one of the LSC students involved in the program, is optimistic about the classes and said that all students from the above schools are welcome. He added, "We hope to see you there."

For further information, contact Sean at 626-5084.

Faculty Assembly

From Page 3

Dr. Donald Miller, professor of biology, made a motion that the name of the major be placed on diplomas. In the past, the diploma only designated whether the graduate had received a Bachelor of Science or Bachelor of Arts. Dr. Perry Viles, assistant academic dean, said that the words "majored in" (the particular area) will appear on the spring diplomas at a additional cost of 35¢ per copy.

The Assembly accepted a report of the Academic Standards Committee which stated the committee reviewed 30 dismissed students and readmitted 17. It also stated the committee discussed readmittance of two students who had left after dismissal.

When Academic Standards Committee chairman, Krupinsky, was asked what was happening to the Assembly's charge in December that the committee prepare a report on grade change policy, he said that the Academic Standards Committee has not had much time to discuss the issue.

Hints You 'Auto' Try

Prevent doors and trunk from freezing: Wipe or spray the rubber gaskets with a heavy coating of vegetable oil. The oil will seal out water, but won't harm the gasket. This is especially good before having your car washed in winter.

Opening Frozen locks: Heat the key with a cigarette lighter or match. NEVER FORCE THE KEY. Turn very gently.

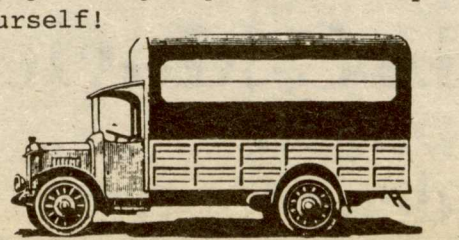
A hair dryer--for your car? On cold mornings your car will probably start if you blow hot air on the carburetor from a hair dryer. It works!

Eliminate windshield freeze-ups: Place your rubber floor mats over the windshield. Secure mat with windshield wipers--no more scraping.

Home-made washer solvent: Combine one quart rubbing alcohol, one cup water, two tablespoons liquid detergent. Guaranteed not to freeze down to 35 below.

Before getting stuck: Place a bag of kitty litter in your car trunk, just in case you get stuck in ice or snow. It provides excellent traction.

After you're stuck: If you're stuck, and there's no kitty litter, sand, or shovel around, remove rubber mats from your car and place them in front of the rear wheels. You just might get out all by yourself!



Answers from Page 6

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hornet sports

Carson Scores 1000th Versus Plymouth

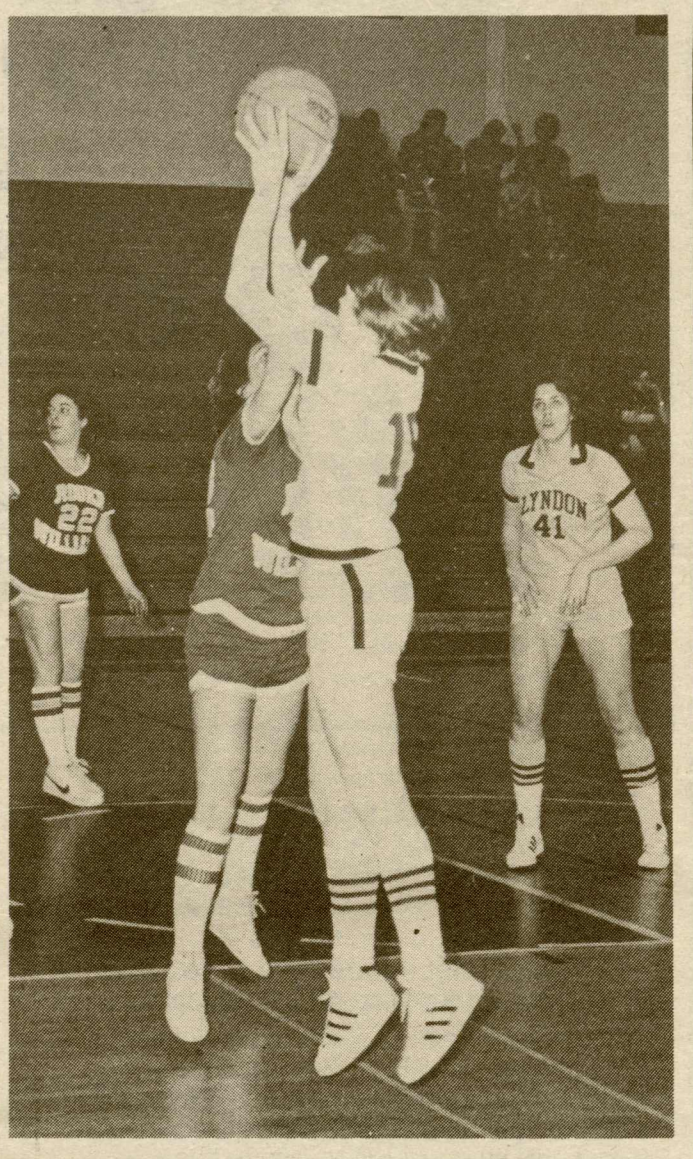
by Bob Dickerman

Roxanne Carson scored 32 points, including the 1,000th of her career, to lead the Lyndon State College Hornettes to and Impressive 79-76 victory over Plymouth State last Thursday night.

Carson, a senior from Danville, Vt., hit on a layup midway through the first half to become the first woman in LSC history to score 1,000 points. The milestone came before a big crowd who gave Carson a standing ovation as she was presented with the ball after scoring the milestone points.

The game itself was a very exciting one as Plymouth jumped off to a quick 10-point lead, but sparked by the play of Carson and Kathie Reynolds, the Hornettes stormed back to cut the lead to 41-40 at intermission. Carson scored 19 points in the first half to lead all scorers.

The second half was nip and tuck as both teams played some of their best basketball of the season. Carson and Reynolds hit key hoops down the stretch to give the Hornettes a five point lead with under two minutes to play. PSC got back to within two in the closing minutes, but it was not enough, and the Hornettes had a hard-earned 79-76 victory.



Roxanne Carson pumps one up for two, during Sunday's game with Roger Williams. Robin Hayden looks on. (Photo- Ray Occaso)

Carson finished with a season high 32 points while Kathie Reynolds added 19 to pace Lyndon. Lisa Richardson led Plymouth with 19 points.

On Saturday, it was a totally different story as the Hornettes traveled to Norwich and came home with a 76-55 defeat. It was all Norwich as they opened up a ten point halftime lead and coasted in the second half to post the easy victory. Carson led LSC with 22 points. She was the only Hornette in double figures. Sharon Busch led Norwich with 23 points.

On Sunday, the Hornettes hosted an undermanned, but determined, Roger Williams team. The Hawks made the trip from Bristol, Rhode Island with just five players on their roster and were playing their second game in less than 24 hours. The Hornettes came up with a hard-fought 52-41 victory.

Paula Willey led the Hornettes in scoring with 12 points while Kathie Reynolds added 11. Pat Carberry led RWC with 22 points. The game gave LSC Coach Everett Achilles time to rest some of his regulars and give some of the younger players a chance to gain some valuable playing experience.

The Hornettes are now 7-6 and will travel to Castleton State on Thursday night before returning home on Saturday night at 6:00 p.m. to meet St. Joseph the Provider.

Alpine Racing Isn't All Fun and Games

—by Rick Higgins and John Kresser

Contrary to popular belief, downhill ski racing is not all fun and games. Too often people think of a skier taking a chair-lift to the mountain's top and then skiing, lickety-split, to the bottom. That is the final step in a series of many. There's a lot of hard work involved. Even the best don't hang around the lodges sipping Beck's.

1.) Off-Season Training: Being physically prepared for the upcoming season is a must for two important reasons: a) prevention of injury-an athlete in good to superior physical condition well before the snow flies, cuts the possibility of injury; and b) if one is in top physical condition, then the chances of progress increases for the upcoming season, allowing goals to be attained. (Gold medals, world cups, and the like). A healthy athlete is a happy athlete. These steps should be enforced early in the season. But it's up to the individual.

2.) Skier's Ability: The individual's ability is indirectly related to setting goals. Through the physical training, done well before the season starts, one can enhance and increase the possibility of achieving their goals. It is important to push team prospects early. They must challange themselves toward excelling in their field, whether it be nordic or alpine. It's hard to judge freshmen because you don't know their ability or potential until they race. This can be a setback. As the season actually begins, there can be some regret in not having worked them harder during the off-season. However, it is more up to that individual, than me, in how he or she will do to make themself mentally and physically prepared for the winter.

3.) Discipline During On-Snow Training: So much of ski racing is the racer's mental attitude. This is a great sport for perfectionists and a well-disciplined athlete. Mental preparation for a race should come from the subconscious in regards to ski technique, from repetitive training runs. The race day situation should come naturally. Of course, this comes from many hours and days of training, as well as race experience. It's very hard from the coaching standpoint to attain from each skier a level of excellence. You have to realize each individual's abilities and breaking-point.

4.) Race Preparation: Being prepared for the upcoming race is a must if one expects to be competitive. Proper maintanence of one's equipment is an essential step in the right direction. The

Con't. on Page 10

sports sports sports

Men Hoopsters Win a Couple, Lose a Couple

by Glen Ferri

The men hoopsters did not play good ball this past week. While maintaining a sloppy brand of ball, the Hornets did manage to win two games. They also fell twice, including an important conference game to Roger Williams, 68-58.

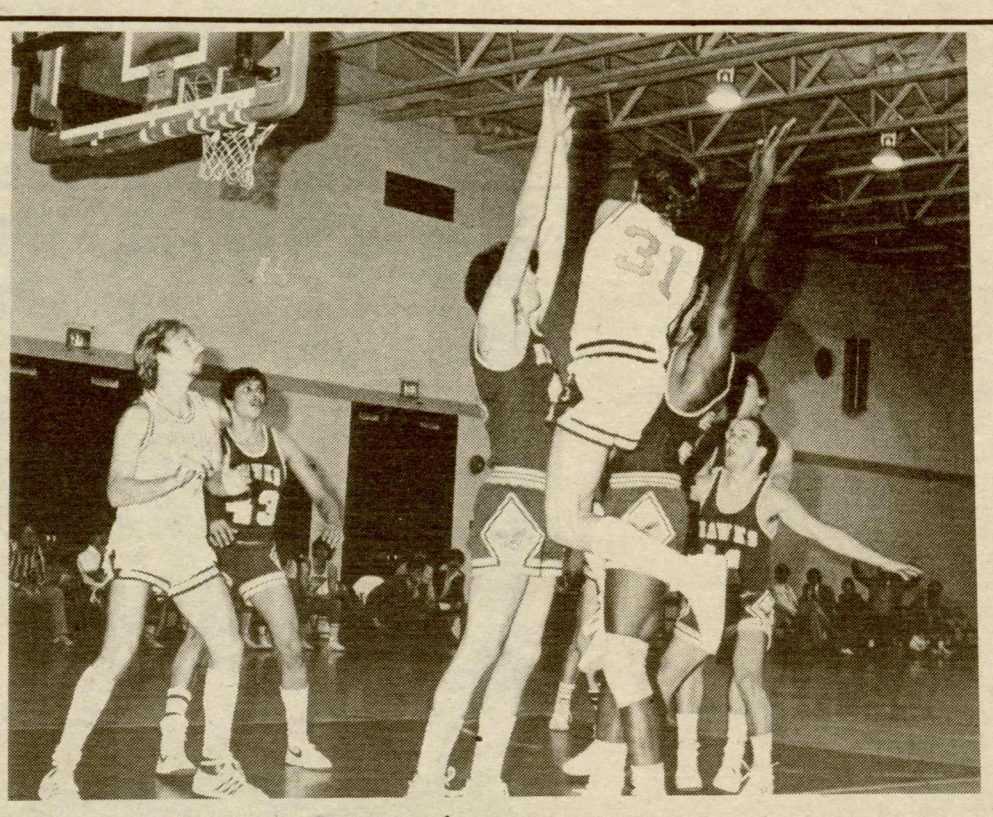
Plymouth Falls, 73-60

On Thursday, LSC tipped Plymouth, 73-60. The Hornets played poorly, but their vistors played even worse. Up 27-24 at the half, Lyndon hung on in the second half as the Panthers failed to convert on numerous field goal opportunities.

Larry Pierce led LSC Scoring with 17 points, Mike Whaley had 13 points, and Sam Demasi, Bill Fitzgerald and John LeMieux all scored 10 points for the winners.

Bishops Too Much

Even Larry Pierce's career high 35 points were not enough to stop Bishops, with a balanced attack, the Gaitors clipped the Hornets 89-81 in Lennoxville, Quebec. LSC hung close through the first half, 42-36, but the bigger Canadian team built up a 57-41 advantage at the second half's outset and cruised to the win



Trapped in the air, John Lemieux looks to pass to Larry Pierce during action on Sunday against Roger Williams.

—photo by Ray Occaso

RWC Tops Lyndon

Roger Williams College gave Lyndon a serious setback on Sunday as they broke a half-time deadlock of 26-26 and behind All-District performer Ed Randolph (34 points and 15 rebounds) knocked off Lyndon 68-58. It was LSC's second conference loss. Larry Pierce led the Hornets with 22 points. Mike Whaley added 14.

Hornets Win Foul-Fest

When the dust cleared from the Lyndon-Johnson game on Tuesday, 76 fouls had been committed and 8 of those were Technical fouls (all called on JSC). LSC won 94-74, but it was far from pretty. The stubborn Indian squad kept close to the Hornets most of the way, until foul trouble late in the second half sent LSC to the foul line (the Hornets shot 51 foulshots converting 30). Lyndon, who was up 47-46, got 32 points from Larry Pierce. Pierce is now averaging 20.6 points a game, third in the conference. Bill Fitzgerald hit for 19, Sam Demasi 18 and John LeMieux and Tim Lawler added 10 each.

The men hoopsters are 5-9 overall and 4-2 in the conference. They host St. Joseph the Provider on Saturday at 8:00 p.m.

Alpine Racing Con't.

racer must have his skis well-tuned. Flat filing and side filing of the edges in accordance to the snow conditions is time well-spent. The harder the snow, the sharper the ski. Proper binding adjustment is also an important factor for the skier that must not be overlooked. Last, but not least, the racer must monitor the snow conditions and temperature in order to determine the proper work to be used for the upcoming race.

Race Day: When race day arrives, there are a few things to think about other than the race. One must eat properly in the early a.m. A meal that digests quickly is important. Fruit and juices are very good. Foods high in starch are discouraged.

The proper clothing is very important. A racer wants to keep warm while studying the course and waiting to race. Dress as the weather indicates; be prepared for the worst.

Knowing the course is of the utmost importance. The racer must know the course thoroughly from start to finish. There are certain situations where the fastest line must be used for optimum results. The racer side slips the course and determines the appropriate line and where any difference in technique must be used. The racer must be able to visualize the entire course and know where there are any tricky situations. Finally, the jacket and warm-up comes off and the training and memorization pays off. The racer skis on his subconscious now. The starter says, "Racer ready-hup." You're off!

(Higgins is the men's ski team coach, as well as being the top alpine skier. Kresser is the women's coach. Both are dorm supervisors at Lyndon Institute and play on the Lyndon varsity baseball team.)

Bird Droppings

1. Match the pro basketball players with the college they attended.

1. Billy Ray Bates	A. Guilford
2. Lloyd Free	B. Jacksonville
3. Jack Sikma	C. Kentucky State
4. Julius Erving	D. Illinios Wesleyan
5. Artis Gilmore	E. Massachusetts

2. What Australian woman swimmer won three gold medals in the 1972 Munich Olympics?

3. Name the quarterback and two ace receivers for the San Diego Chargers from the middle 60's to the early 70's.

4. Who is the woman that holds the world record for the high jump, 6 ft., 7in.?

5. What college has been the NCAA wrestling champions for the past four years?

sports sports sports

Ramblings— Carson, (1000 pts) pucks, Bird, Missouri, and Baseball

—by Mike Whaley

Roxanne Carson is the first woman hoopster to crack the 1000 point barrier at LSC. A driving lay-up did the trick for Rox, at 13:51 of the first-half against Plymouth last Thursday. Carson, who is averaging 20.5 points a game, went on to score 32 as the Hornettes upset their visiting New Hampshire-based opponents, 79-76. The Everett Achilles-coached women basketeers are enjoying a 7-6 season going into Thursdays encounter at Castleton.

Rumor has it that former men's basketball co-captain, Scott Hood, has a job in southern Connecticut, near Waterbury. Just a rumor. Men roundballers are still entertaining district play-off hopes. The Hornets are 4-2 in the Mayflower Conference, with tough St. Joe the pro and two time defending district champion, Franklin Pierce, still on the horizon. Yours truly shot an anemic 1 for 8 from the field against Johnson (fouled out, too), and seems to be mired in a midseason slump. Breaks of the game.

The reason that the ski team doesn't appear this week is because the results from last week's meet haven't arrived yet. The Lyndon slopers are at Kings Ridge this weekend. The men's alpine team will also be involved in the NAIA Alpine Championships at Stowe on Sunday.

If you want to catch some hockey, then head down to the Fenton Chester Ice Arena Saturday night at 6 pm. The Kings (a predominatly LSC roster-coated team) will close out it's season against Littleton. Look for feature next week in Critic on why there isn't a club hockey team at Lyndon. Keep your skates on.

On the national scene Larry Bird is the MVP of the all-star game (19 points and 12 rebounds). Robert Parrish-double zero-also played well. Who was the last Celtic to be selected at the all-star MVP? Reggie "Angel in a Centerfold" Jackson goes to the west coast. I hope to see a earthquake in Anaheim. The Toronto Bluejays are looking for a pro-basketball player who plays baseball. Look for the Colorado Rockies to secure their hold on the worst record in the NHL within the next two weeks.

Missouri's #1-rated hoop team continues to puzzle the experts. Their undefeated skein continues (the only one in the nation) following a barn-burning 59-58 win over Big Eight foe Kansas State. I'm wondering if there are any Sox fans still alive who saw Boston win their last World Series in 1918.

Interesting point concerning 1000 point scorers at Lyndon: Rich Scott ('80) notched his 1000th at Castleton; Bill Leggett at one-time-attended CSC; Roxanne Carson intended to score her milestone point against the Spartans. Watch for Castleton to unseat Franklin Pierce as District #5 men's hoop champs this year. Nate Archibold, in 1980 was the last Celtic to be selected as the all-star game MVP.



Sam Demasi gets ready to arch a one hander to the hoop as John Lemieux (31), Larry Pierce (33), and Bill Fitzgerald (23) look on.

—photo by Ray Occaso

Inside Edge A Thaw In Good Hopes

—by Bill Withum

It's not January, but we seem to be getting hit with a mid-winter thaw. Fortunatly, we've got a good base so this week's rain shouldn't hurt too much.

Who can complain, thinking of all the snow we've had earlier this week. We've certainly had a couple of good ski days lately. After the sub-zero temperature days, this weather seems almost balmy. It makes me think of those good spring skiing days ahead, kegs, and shorts.

I hear that Burke Mt. is planning on staying open till Easter this year. Despite this week's rain, I feel confident that Burke will be able to do it. It's good to see Burke is having a good year, for a change.

I've heard talk from some of the regulars of assaulting the Burke Mt. record, which supposedly is 68 seconds top to bottom. I know that quite a few of us ski fast, but to outdo that would truly be a feat. I'd give a free night at FADC to anyone that ties or beats that record.

This weekend's weather is supposed to get cold. Hopefully, more snow is on the way.

Men's Intramural Basketball Results

A League
Spoon You 63 Stooges 53
AA 47 Baggies 44
Fast 58 Bogus Bros. 49
Stooges 50 Bogus Bros. 43
AA 49 Madhatters 36
Spoon You 63 Madhatters 34

B League
SUB 35 Ace 12
Mono Bros. 60 Lumberjacks 32
Flashers 26 Kappa 22
Hawks 42 Wildcats 14

Bird Droppings — Answers

1. 1-C, 2-A, 3-D, 4-E, 5-B
2. Shane Gould
3. John Hadl, QB; Lance Alworth and Gary Garrison, wide receivers.
4. Sara Simeoni, Italy
5. Iowa University



Walsh Elected President of Vermont Branch of SNEA

Lynn Walsh, a junior majoring in elementary education at LSC, has recently been elected president of the Student Vermont Education Association (SVEA), a branch of the Student National Educational Assocation (SNEA).

The SNEA is a national organization which represents tens of thousands of college education majors who are pursuing careers as classroom teachers.

The Vermont affiliate, SVEA, was founded in 1850 to keep excellence in Vermont public schools.

As part of her duties as president, Walsh hopes to develop a line of communication among the Vermont college campuses.

On January 1, she was elected as the Vermont voting delegate to the SNEA's 45th Annual Convention which will be held in Washington D.C., February 2-6.

At the convention, Walsh will join students representing 45 states to determine SNEA's goals, set policies, and implement educational and student-oriented programs. This annual event gives all participants a chance to meet and exchange ideas with fellow educational majors.

Lynn is the daughter of Kenneth and Dorothy Walsh of Barnet and is a 1975 graduate of Danville High School.

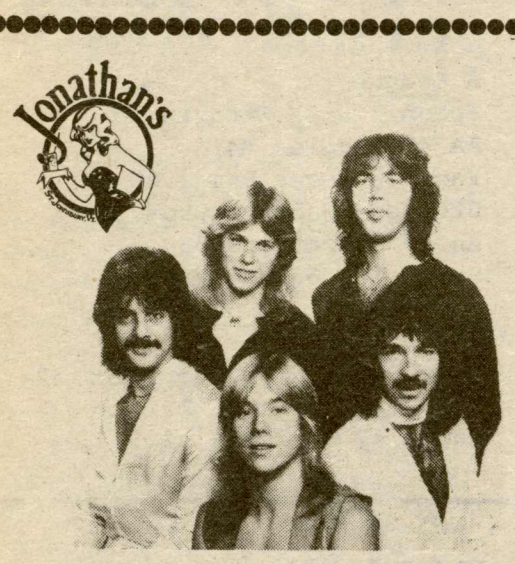
Prior to attending LSC, she worked for five years as a secretary for a local farm machine and construction equipment business.

NOTICES

Booth Open For Displays

As coordinator or campus activities at Lyndon State College I am writing to various organizations and agencies in the area to see if they would set up a display at our Campus Connection. The Campus Connection is a booth which is centrally located near our Student Center. It is our intention to offer the students the opportunity to become familiar with the services and organizations in the area. If you would be interested in setting up a display and talking to interested students please call me at 626-9371, ext. 206, with a tentative date and we will try to set something up for the benefit of us both.

Kathi Desmond
Coordinator of Campus Activities



HAMMER
appearing:
Feb. 10-14th
Glass Mountain
appearing
This Fri. & Sat.
Wed. is L.S.C. night

Free Lab/Husky Pups

Free to good home: adorable black labrador/huskypuppies, 8 weeks old. They are potty-trained, very out-going and playful. There are only 4 left...Hurry! Drop a line to Carrie Hubbard
RFD #2
Box 3
West Burke, Vt.

Pot-luck Social sponsored by Burke Democratic Committee February 7, 6:00-8:00 p.m., Willy's Restaurant East Burke, Scudder Parker-Speaker. Covered Dish plus $1.00/family. Coffee, tea, and milk provided. Cash bar.

2/9 ALL THE KINGS MEN (1949)
Directed by Robert Rossen
Starring Broderick Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge
An adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize novel based on the career of Huey Long.

Kingdom Concert Series Announces Spring Schedule

The Kingdom Concert Series spring schedule was recently announced by Kathi Desmond, Coordinator of Campus Activities for Lyndon State College.

The offerings, all open to the public, are:

March 11 Greg Greenway Band-A "Coffee House" act, 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.
March 25 Piacevole Chamber Players-A string and piano ensemble, 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.
April 1 "Butterflies are Free," a play performed by the American Repertory Theatre, 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.
May 7 Coco and The Lonesome Road Band-Dance to the music of this fabulous group from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Student Center

Tickets for all events are $2.00 for adults and $1.00 for non-LSC students.

Auditions for WWLR

If you are interested in reading news on the radio, why not try out? WWLR is looking for individuals who would be willing to audition for open positions. Call the station at ext. 214 and make an appointment with Robin Paul.

SAC CORNER

—by Doug Reilley

I want to personally thank all those who filled out the survey, I'm sure they will turn out to be very valuable in our decision-making. There will probably be more. WE WANT YOUR SERIOUS INPUT. Please remember, all SAC meetings are open to anyone who wishes to attend. They are held in the President's conference room. Also, applications are available in Maggie Stevens' office for those who wish to join SAC. Until next week, have a good one.

Friday, 5th:

Ice skating on the library pond with music provided by the sound system. Refreshments (hot chocolate, hot cider, cookies, and donuts). 8:30. Co-sponsored by ROC.

Saturday, 6th: "Eight to the Bar;" sponsored by Kappa and Sigma. Tickets, $4.00 a person. 9:00-1.00 a.m. in Stevens Dining Hall.

February, 13th: Dance. More info. next week. Flowergram orders for Valentines day, orders teken at Campus Connection, 10-2:30, weekdays.

Winter Weekend, February 19th-20th:

19th: Dance. More info. next week 9:00-1:00 a.m.

The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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VOL...XIX No. 18 Thursday, February 11, 1982 FREE



by Bradford S. Bailey

An igloo was carefully being built in front of the Harvey Academic Center Monday afternoon by John DeLeo's "Winter Backpacking" class.

DeLeo explained that building the igloo was one of the skills that he teaches in his class.

DeLeo went on to say that the inside of the 15' by 15' igloo stays at about 25 degrees F constantly, no matter what the outside temperature may be.

continued page 12

Five Injured at Dance Fight

by Jake Edge

Injuries to five people were the result of a fight which took place at the "Eight to the Bar" dance in the LSC Steven's Dining Hall on Saturday, February 6.

According to Steve Jenks, he had to get ten stitches in his upper and lower lip. Jenks explained, "All I remember is turning around, and then I realized my face was bleeding, I didn't see the punch coming."

Bill Lewis, a sophomore at LSC and employed as a bouncer at Jonathans Bar, said he hit Jenks, but only after Jenks "lunged at me with a closed hand."

According to Lewis, Jenks had been standing on his feet and falling backward into him. Lewis asked Jenks to move, but Jenks refused. So, "I moved him out of the way with my arm and he lunged for me," said Lewis

After that, Lewis said, a former LSC student Mike Cutting came up to him "somewhat the same way that Jenks did." Lewis hit Cutting below the eye.

Alan Titemore, Security Worker II, was standing in the hall when an unidentified girl was apparently hit by Jenks or Cutting as they were falling, and rendered unconscious.

continued page 5

$100 Flag too Expensive to Fly on $2000 Flagpole

by Bradford S. Bailey

The LSC flag pole, recently repaired at a cost of $2,000, will remain vacant until "warmer weather," due to the cost of American flags, according to James McCarthy, dean of administration.

McCarthy stated that because of the "wear and tear on flags," he made a decision not to fly a flag during winter weather. McCarthy added that the college goes "through a lot of flags."

Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant, said that the winter weather will "tear it to shreds."

Robert Michaud, director of purchasing, said the cost of the flag pole repair was approximately $2,000, and an 8' by 12' storm flag sells for about $100.

Michaud said that he purchases around 3 or 4 flags a year. He added that the frayed flags are cut on the edges, then restitched until the flag becomes too short to fly.

Some students expressed concern with the flag's absence.

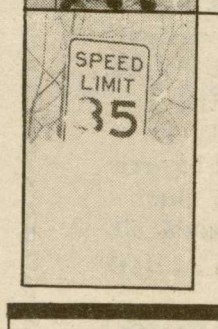
Freshman Marc Paquette said, "I think they should definitely fly the flag if they spend that kind of money to fix the pole."

David MacLam, a senior, felt that the best thing would be to "wait until warmer weather and put the money they would spend on flags into the 'Esther Locke' fund."

continued page 12



A young participant enjoys activities at the Winter Games held last Sat. at Burke Mt. story on p.8.



Snow depths climb high in drifts and roadsides. Clear days ahead with more snow just around the corner. For complete weather details,

see page 5

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	*Flurries, -5°*
Tomorrow	*Partly Sunny, 15°*
Friday Night	*Clear, -15°*
Saturday	*Sunny, Invigorating 25°*
Saturday Night	*Mostly Clear, 0°*
Sunday	*Clouds, Light Snow, 25°*

Inside

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial

Where Does "Good Ole American Know-how" Come From, Anyway?

The Reagan Administration's Education budget proposals for academic years 82-84 will, if approved by Congress, "make a college education impossible for several hundred thousand students," according to Jack W. Peltson, President of the American Council on Education in an article appearing in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

At a news conference sponsored by the Action Committee for Higher Education, Pelton is quoted in the Chronicle article accusing the Reagan Administration of "advocating the abandonment of a bipartisan, 25-year-old commitment that college will not be denied to any person becuase of the financial condition of his or her family. This commitment was meant to avoid a two-track system in which the sons and daughters of the wealthy attend one kind of institution and the sons and daughters of the poor attend another."

These proposed cuts will reduce the College Work Study program nationally by 30%, and eventually eliminate the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG), and National Direct Student Loan (NDSL), according to a Vermont Student Assistant Corporation (VSAC) memo issued to the Vermont Higher Education Council, February 8.

Furthermore, Pelton estimated that "1 million fewer students would be eligible for a Pell grant in 1983-84 than this year." Fiscal 1983 will be spent in academic 1983-84.

The LSC Administration is actively involved in protesting these budget cuts. LSC President Janet Murphy has testified, in Washington D.C. to the members of the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, February 26, 1981, "if our out-of-state students and our high-need Vermonters cannot borrow a good portion of that unmet (financial) need, many of our students would be forced to drop out."

Jim McCarthy, dean of administration is spending this week in Washington for the latest information concerning federal budget cuts.

As students, we shouldn't sit around and watch our educational future go down the drain. Write your Congressman and Senator urging the Reagan Administration not to go along with further educational cuts.

Murphy: "Congressmen and Senators will admit that they watch closely the mail they receive expressing support or non-support of important issues, such as education and financial aid." She also quoted a college president at a congressional hearing, that "if the cuts continue, one whole generation could go uneducated."

Get your parents to write. You know a Senator or Congressman will listen hard to a taxpaying, voting, concerned letterwriter, who takes a firm stand on an important issue.

Reagan wants the American people to rely on "good ole American know-how."

What happens, in 2 years, when the American people don't know how? It's up to us.

Hamilton's Hash

Colleges Playing "Catch-up" in Computer Facilities

—by Scott Hamilton

The era of computers and computing has been upon us for several years, yet until this past year the Vermont State Colleges had not tried to seriously incorporate academic computing into their curriculum. While most colleges and universities had been making strides towards degrees in computing, the Vermont State Colleges were sadly lagging behind. This was especially unfortunate since large employers in the computer industry, such as IBM and Digital, are located within the state.

The colleges are now trying to play "catch-up." Academic computer terminals are being installed at all colleges, and each of the four-year institutions are developing degree programs in computing. This effort may be too late; however, if it is done correctly, very successful programs may emerge.

However, the purchase and installation of basic computer equipment will not suffice to support the degree programs that are being developed. Additional hardware, such as plotters and high-speed printers, as well as expensive software packages, will have to be obtained to make these programs successful.

But most importantly, the sucess of the programs will depend on the quality of the faculty and the academic computing managers that are hired. Without qualified personnel, the purchase of the computer equipment will have been a worthless expenditure, as the programs will not attract a sufficient number of students to support the cost. Qualified people in the computer field are very expensive, but if the investment is not made to obtain their services, the effort will have been a waste of time and money.

Letter

To the editor:

I wish to thank the staff of the Critic for their continuing interest and concern regarding the use and abuse of part-time instructional personnel at LSC. (The use of the term "faculty" has been deleted by the Administration from agreements covering such positions as of those issued for Fall semester, 1981).

I also wish to respond to some of Mr. McKay's comments to the Critic. First, I will agree that part-time instructors are less available to their students than full-time instructors are, due to the fact that they are usually on campus for limited days and hours. However, Mr. McKay seems to imply that that is a problem, and that part-time instructors are not available outside of class time. In fact, we are required to be available to students. To quote from my most recent agreement with the college concerning my part-time instructional assignment: "Related Responsibilities: You will be available to students for consultation. Space for each meeting will be provided."

continued page 4

The Lyndon State Critic

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dave Ferland
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Sports Editor ..... Mike Whaley
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..."And we don't mean maybe"

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Dave Kanell says

Resident Staff in "Very Hard Position"

by Paula Trahan

Not much is known about the resident staff here at LSC. R.A.'s (Resident Assistants) are known as people who unlock your door when you lock your keys in your room. Head residents are the people you go to when you want to get the vacuum cleaner on Sunday mornings. But according to Dave Kanell, director of housing, "It's a very hard position being both a student and running a residence hall."

There are 4 head residents working with 10 R.A.'s (one per dorm in the Stonehenge complex and four in Wheelock).

According to a job description released by Kanell, a resident assistant is "directly responsible for 55 to 82 residents." The assistant must attend staff meetings and training workshops in addition to covering his own hall; the assistant must also assist other R.A.'s in other halls.

Other duties include assisting the head resident on room assignments, opening and closing the resident hall for student breaks and developing hall programs and activities.

The head resident is "the principal educator in the assigned residence halls," according to the job description report. The description also says that the head resident is "the member of the Dean of Students Office of Residential Life Staff" and is "responsible for the management of all programs and functions for the hall and the campus."

Among the H.R.'s duties are "training and supervision of R.A.'s, maintenance of records and reports, coordination with the Dean of Students' Office about room assignments and changes within a hall, insurance and control of building keys and acting as official College Host for parents and visitors."

For their efforts, Resident Assistants receive a room on campus. Head residents receive an apartment in the dormitory they are in charge of.

According to Kanell, it is a "difficult process" choosing the resident staff. Applicants apply at the end of the academic year and are considered for the upcoming fall semester. An applicant is then interviewed by a committee.

According to Kanell, "the committee is a combination of resident staff and house council members representing students." Kanell said, "Finalists undergo a ½ hour to 45 minute interview."

One of the finalists who was approved by the committee was Steve Cormier who has been a member of the resident staff for 4 years. He is presently head resident of Arnold/ Bayley dormitory.

Cormier said he applied for the R.A. position in '78 because "I didn't like what I saw in the dorms."

Cormier made dean's list in his 1st semester and later became music director of WWLR. "I got involved in things." Cormier said, "I liked meeting people." He also managed a tuxedo shop before entering college.

The resident staff, like any other authoritative organization, is sometimes criticized by students. But says Cormier, "90-95% of the student body understand that we have a job to do. There's a small percentage that make this job a pain."

Kanell said, "I don't feel there is a lot of opposition. The students who we have working for us do an outstanding job."

Student Accuses Kanell of Discrimination

by Paula Trahan

Dave Kanell, director of housing, said Tuesday that allegations leveled at him and the Head Resident Committee for discriminating against an LSC Student's application to become a resident assistant were untrue.

According to Paul Maher, an on-campus senior, he applied for the position in the spring semester of '81 and was turned down because "I made comments about some of the ways head residents had handled things." Maher added, "I stated my own educational principles. The way that they run the dorms was not like an educational process. They run the dorms like a business."

Kanell said Tuesday, "I don't believe that his criticism over the way a particular head resident handled a situation was a reason why he wasn't considered a final candidate."

Maher also charges that the committee rejected him because of his friends." I had friends that they wanted to get rid of," Maher said. "They took that out on me." In denying the accusation, Kanell said, "I do not know who his associates are."

Kanell said, "we look for people who are very involved in LSC, people in leadership positions who can work with a large amount of individuals."

Maher is a transfer student who attended U.V.M. for 3 years before transferring to LSC.

In that time at UVM, he lived in the dormitories for 1½ years and then became president of a fraternity for 1½ years. Said Maher, "If you can deal with a frat, you can deal with anything."

Maher is a communications major who spent 6 years as a camp counselor. Maher maintains that he has had experience in "different sorts of living conditions."

In response, Kanell said, "Sometimes you get a candidate who looks good on paper, but if you get him in an interview something just doesn't click."

Maher charged that "the people picked over me were rather young for my dorm. I was replaced by a Sophomore."

Kanell said, "choices were made by the committee, and the committee decided that Paul wasn't their choice for a final candidate. Any affairs or associates he's referring to that the committee supposedly held against him are a mystery to me."

When the final decision was made Maher said, "I was never given a reason." Kanell said "the committee has to get a feeling about a candidate. Maher just didn't strike any bells."

Planning a Party?

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made to order
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Thurs. to pick up Sat.

32" long Roast Beef, Ham & Cheese.
Italian, Turkey, and Tuna

Special Introductory Price $5.95

Lyndon Village Shoppe
rt. 5 – lyndon corner
Mon.– Sat. 11:0 m – 11:30pm
we-kly beer specia s
beginning February 15th

Part-timers continued from page 2

Second, I am very glad to see that Mr. McKay does not equate the term "part-time" with "inferior," as so often seems to be implied. There are good teachers who teach on a part-time basis at LSC. The reasons for teaching in a part-time capacity are probably as varied as the teachers. What is common to those teachers is the low esteem they experience at the hands of other portions of the college community. It would seem that one must pay, both financially and emotionally for the privilege of fulfilling one's chosen vocation simply because one chooses to teach less than full-time.

The issue is one of fair treatment, Mr. McKay. A person who teaches part-time at LSC invariably ends up feeling isolated, ignored, and sometimes kicked around. Semester after semester, I have been scheduled to teach months in advance. Most often, such agreements arrive between one week before and two weeks after classes have started. Sometimes, I have not been told which courses I will teach until five days before I must begin classes. The job is not secure, and I am not treated as a worthwhile person.

Recently, the Administration has made sure to cover themselves. Again, from my recent agreement with the College: "...the College reserves the right to cancel any course if enrollments by the end of the second week of classes are considered insufficient to justify the costs of the course." That would be at least 4.33 students to cover the salary of a part-time instructor for a three credit course. We are once more reminded that we are "disposable" in the mind of the College.

The College has, at times, explained that since part-time instructors do not (indeed, are not allowed to) participate in student-advising and Faculty Assembly, they cannot be considered "real" faculty members. I am reminded that my assignment "...does not confer the rights and benefits of a regular faculty appointment." I must agree that I "understand that the terms and conditions of employment for full-time faculty and staff, as set forth in the various staff and administrative handbooks and/or collective bargaining agreements do not apply to this part-time instructional assignment." Basically, when I sign my agreement with the College, I agree that the College may treat me in any fashion it so chooses.

But I do do some of those things that "real" teachers do. I puzzle over why a certain approach did not work today, and whether tomorrow's lesson can be delivered more clearly. I spend time and money to keep learning how to be a better teacher. I make sure my State Certification is current. I meet with students outside of class. As any teacher has experienced, "student advising" does not simply mean direction of academic course. Teachers must also listen to personal problems, dispense sympathy and understanding, give advice, and refer students to proper agencies for further help. A teacher is not a machine who ceases to be a teacher when class is finished.

I may as well mention wages eventually. Unfortunately, it is probably true that LSC will continue to find some people to teach for $900 per course. Incidentally, the Critic should have stated that "some part-time undergraduate instructors receive $900 for a three-credit course." In fact, some undergraduate part-time teachers are paid $1200 per course "for humanitarian purposes." (???) And, how is it that some instructors, teaching half-time (6 credits) can be appointed as "half-time faculty" and receive $7800 plus benefits for the same work that others are being paid $3600 for, with no additional benefits? Why is it that Johnson pays their part-time instructors $1100 or $1200 per course? Why must part-time teachers at Lyndon continue to receive a salary that is 20% or more below the lowest paid public school teachers in the Northeast Kingdon? Mr. McKay, would your dedication sustain you if you taught for $7200 per year (the full-time equivalent for the part-time rate), with no benefits?

We know that teachers all over the country are paying dearly for the title "teacher" in decreased standard of living and low public esteem. Despite that, I really hope to keep teaching. I would like to continue teaching at LSC.

However, dedication can carry one only so far.

Sincerely,

Cristal Johansson Brown
Part-time instructor,
Science Department

LETTER

To the editor:

I would like to thank all of those people who volunteered their efforts into the planning, organizing, and running of the Northeast District Winter Special Olympic Games held last Saturday at Burke Mountain. I would also like to thank all of those who decided to come and cheer the athletes on throughout the whole day.

These Special Olympic Games took a tremendous amount of hard work, determination, and organization to make them a success. All who did help out should feel very satisfied and proud of the results.

Although it is virtually impossible to personally thank each individual for their part, I would like to recognize a few people for their inspiration and support from the start. These people include: Bob Kelley, Dr. Joe Shockely, John and Cathy Deleo, Lori Arnold, Nancy Sadowy, Sharon Wilson, Mike Whitney, Gloria Chadwick, and Burke Mounain Recreation. Without your support, there would have been no Games at all!!!

John Kascenska
Games Director

Denham New Director of Academic Computer Service

by Jake Edge

Dr. Woodrow W. Denham has been appointed as the new Director of Academic Computer Services here at LSC. Denham has been filling the post for the past part of this academic year, according to Ray Dethy, dean of academic affairs.

This position is a full-time, twelve month position to assist faculty in using the micro and mini-computer capabilities of the new Academic Computing Lab, according to the job description. Dethy said that the position is "a staff position working out of my office," which starts "Now."

Denham has a PhD in Anthropolgy and has 12 years experience with (CDC) control data corporation computers, primarily in conjecture with his own research in Anthropology. Denham taught computer courses at McCaster University in Hamilton, Ontario.

Dethy said that "eventually we are going to need a couterpart to Richard Lee (coordinator of computer services) for the Academic part." Even though "Lee will be able to provide some technical assistance now."

Dethy said, the grant of $20,000 for refurbishing of the room came from a special grant from the legislature to "LSC and Janet Murphy." The equipment was paid for with a grant from Digital Equipment Corporation and college funds.

Many different courses use the system; statistics, programming courses, introduction to computers, psychology and Anthropology, according to Denham.

Denham said, "trying to setup a system and have it functioning at the same time is very difficult."



Fight continued from page 1

Titemore said that Cutting was guided off of the dance floor with a cut near his eye.

Lewis and Cutting pointed him out to Dave Chase and Bill Fitzgerald, both of whom were unavailable for comment, as they walked over. According to Lewis, he may have injured Chase while trying to ward off their blows. Lewis said that Chase hit him in the left eye and Fitzgerald hit him on the right cheek.

After that, Lewis was isolated by security members and soon left, according to Titemore.

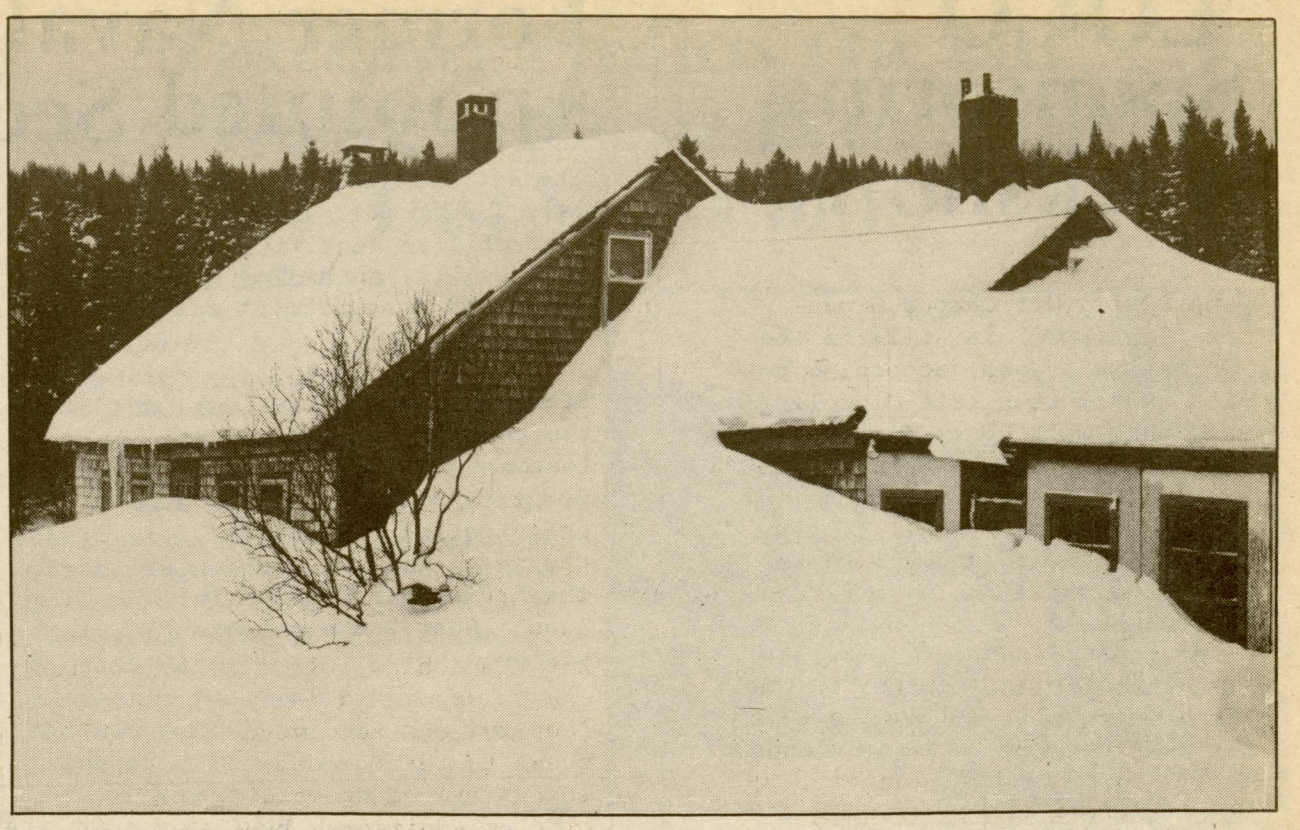
Stu Silvestri, organizer for the Kappa-Sigma event said "everything was going very smoothly except that one incident." "He's up at Jonathan's to prevent things like this, and he came and spoiled our event."

Both Jenks and Cutting went to the hospital with friends, according to Jenks. Jenks had to get ten stitches in his lip.

Jenks said he was going to press charges against Lewis. Lewis said "I may press charges against Dave Chase and Fitzgerald, but I don't want to."

Titemore commented that there was an on-going security investigation that "I initiated myself." I will make a conclusion based on my information and what I saw." He said this report and all the statements from witnesses and those involved, would be given to Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, for his decision."

Laramee said that he would make a decision about disciplinary action against Lewis and any other students involved after he received the report from security. He also said that Jenks and Cutting are restricted from the campus, at least until the report was completed. Since both Jenks and Cutting are not LSC students, the college has little jurisdiction over them, Laramee said Wednesday.



HAD ENOUGH?

—Forecaster Greg Jannone

34 inches of snow during the past three weeks at LSC is what us snow freaks are talking about! The big question, will it continue? We won't stick out our necks with a direct answer, but we can say that there is still plenty of winter weather ahead for northern Vermont.
After a cold start, this coming week's weather will gradually warm up a bit, not warm enough to melt much of the snow, but warm enough to get outside and take advantage of the finest winter sports conditions in years.

Looking a bit further ahead to next week, we see a fair weather system clearing our skies on Monday and providing partly to mostly sunny skies on Tuesday.

We look six thousand miles away and out into the western Pacific Ocean to see our next possible major snowfall. It should be approaching the eastern states by next Wednesday or Thursday, so watch for that!

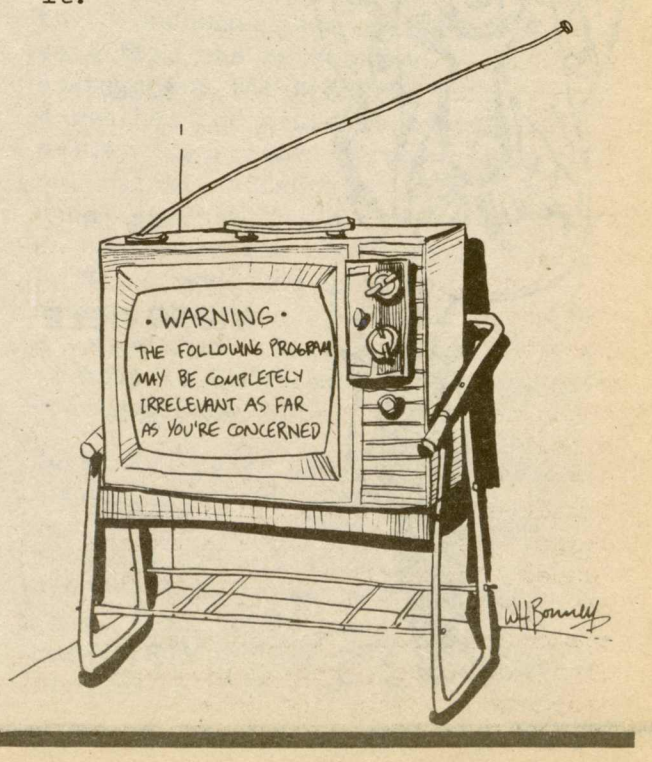
Weather Stats for LSC
Low temperature for the week, -8F Saturday, high temperature for the week, 34F thursday? Snowfall for the past week, 12.5 inches. Snowfall for the season, 98.5 inches, snow on the ground, 36 inches, snow on the ground on Burke Mt., 64 inches
See next week's issue for a complete look at snow depths across the Northeast Kingdom.

A weak cold front will pass through our region tonight giving us the possiblility of some light snow. There's an outside shot of an inch of two of accumulation. By tomorrow, a fair weather system will begin to control our weather and maintain generally clear skies right into Saturday night. Looks like the best Saturday of the semester to be outdoors, whether it be cross country skiing on Vail Hill, downhillin' it on Burke, or snow-shoeing, taking snow depths in Sutton.

Forecast for LSC and vicinity

Tonight-Partly to mostly cloudy skies with flurries or occasional light snow. Light accumulations possible. Lowest temperatures between 0F-(-10F)
Tomorrow-Developing relaxation after the Theoretical exam. Morning flurries, mostly sunny by afternoon. Temperatures between 13-18F
Friday night-Clear and quite cold. Lows 10F to 20 below.
Saturday-Sunny and relatively pleasant. Temperatures climbing to the twenties.
Saturday Night-Mostly clear, possibly some clouds by Sunday morning. Lows 0F to 10F below
Sunday-Mostly cloudy with periods of snow. Temperatures in the twenties. Light to moderate snowfall.
Extended forecast
Clearing Monday. Fair Tuesday. Unsettled weather to return by Wednesday or Thursday.

By Sunday, however, clouds will be on the increase as a cold front is expected to pass during the day. A light to moderate snowfall has been typical with this type of system this season. However, no drastic temperature changes are expected with it.



Lyndon state Chorus



thursday, 4:00-5:00, T-201



Happy Valentine's Day

LOCO Sponsoring Workshops

by Glen Ferri

The Living Off-Campus Organization (LOCO) is still in the formation stages, according to its coordinator Kris Girrell, but they will be sponsoring two workshops in the next two weeks. LOCO's main purpose, said Girrell, "is to let off-campus students know there is a way to voice their opinions in another way, and to insure that the off-campus students are also included in the activities of the campus community."

LOCO was started last semester and there are about 151 students who have shown an interest in LOCO. Susan Teske, president of LOCO and Peter Cartwright, vice-president of LOCO, "are the two regular members of LOCO and do all of the work." LOCO organizers are not looking for 100% attendence at their events but they are looking for participation at their events and workshops.

Next Thursday night at the Colonnade, LOCO will sponsor the first of two workshops over the next two weeks. Mixology or the mixing of drinks will be the topic. "The workshop will not show how to make drinks to get drunk but rather to show how to make different flavors with different alcohols and mixers." The second workshop will be held next weekend and will be entitled "Feeling Good About Yourself." This workshop will be directed by Susan Teske and will try to "get students ready for their mid-term tests and to get rid of the 'winter doldrums'."

Former Naval Patrol Captain Appointed Security Officer II

The LSC Security II position has been filled with the appointment of Alan Kent Titemore, of Lyndonville, according to an LSC press announcement released February 8.

Titemore's qualifications for the position include an enlistment with the US Navy Security Police. He has also been "patrol captain in charge of his own section at the Navial Air Station in Agana, Guam," the release stated.

Formally self-employed at Al's Workshop in Lyndonville, Titemore said he hopes to develop a "good and close" working relationship with the security department.

Mike Dickerman, in the Security I position, doesn't anticipate any problems. It's going to be good," he said Wednesday.

When asked for a distinction between the Security I and Security II positions, Dickerman said that they are just a title used by the VSC system. "We're working together" he said of Titemore and himself.

Kaagan Warns of the Challenges of the Future

by Jake Edge

In his first public appearance as Vermont Commissioner of Education, Dr. Stephen S. Kaagan spoke on "Quality Education in Vermont."

Kaagan stated, "I am a friend of President Murphy's from Massachusetts." He also said, "I plan to make very few speeches because speeches don't get anything done in education."

Kaagan explains, "Challenges of the future may be of higher order than anything we thought before. We need to be aware of humanistic considerations of technological changes."

Kaagan also commented, "Japan, Germany, and the Soviet Union produce more technicians than the US." He also said it was necessary to "take a tough look at secondary education and that it would be necessary to redo the Vermont Design of Public Education Manual."

Kaagan said there will be a revision of the teacher certification procedure, and that there will be more "inservice education" for teachers.

Freeze Frame Shows That Geils is Spunky as Ever

Record Review
—by Jim Jones

A prominently funk, rhythm and blues-influenced band from Boston, Mass., J. Geils' latest LP "Freeze-Frame" should broaden the scope of their already large audience. On their new album, the band is just as spunky as ever and shows much more enthusiasm and energy on this project than their previous studio work Love Stinks.

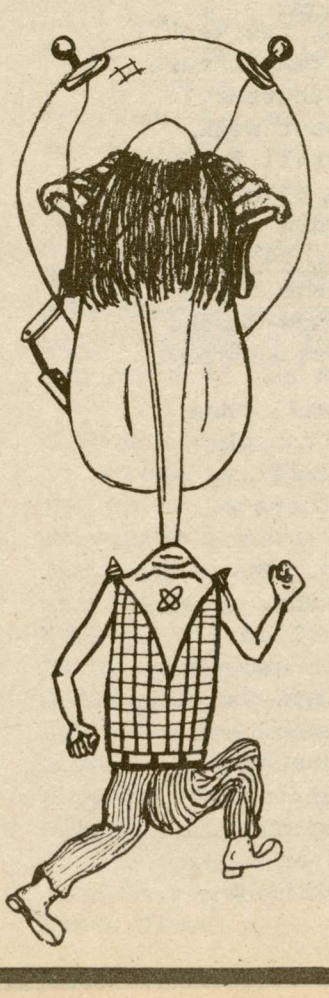
Do you Remember When is a nice ballad reminiscient of 1978's Theresa (Santuary), while the cuts Centerfold and Freeze-Frame are repetitious and silly pop tunes which have "hooks" that will sell an album based on a toe-tap-ability and easily-remembered rhythm. The fast-paced and up-beat song Flamethrower is perhaps my favorite cut; Seth Justman's flaming keyboards bring life into this tune which seems much like their 1980 FM radio chartbuster Comeback.

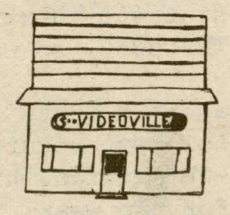
Romantics will probably enjoy the mellow, smooth-flowing rhythm of Angel in Blue, a song only Geils and Company could pull off with reasonable believability.

Due to the wide range of material included on "Freeze-Frame," this LP will win new fans for an already super-popular band, while retaining most of their past admirers. Just like a fine wine, the J. Geils trio seem to improve with age.



DON'T BE BORED! RUN TO **VIDEOVILLE** AND BECOME A **VIDIOT**





8 VIDEO MACHINES

FOOSBALL

AIR HOCKEY

PIN BALL

POOL TABLE

LOCATED ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE MISS LYNDONVILLE DINER.

REC NEWS

—by Sharon Wilson
John Kascenska

Two weekends ago, the Recreation/ Outing Club (R.O.C.) sponsored a bus trip to Jay Peak for a day of skiing, which was met with success. This Saturday, R.O.C. will be sponsoring another ski trip, this time to Cannon Mountain in Franconia, New Hampshire. Sign-up is with Maggie Stevens in Vail 306. Free transportation will be provided; the only cost is that of the lift ticket ($14.00). The bus will be leaving at 8:00 a.m. from the Vail Parking Lot. Sign-up ends Friday morning!

R.O.C. meets every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in the student center. We are always open to new ideas of places to go or activities to do. Trips planned thus far include a weekend at Wheeler Mountain, a day-long cross-country ski trip, and a spring rock-climbing trip to the Shawangunks.

Ski swiftly and safely

SAC CORNER

These are the events for the upcoming weekend and a condensed schedule for winter weekend. Specifics will be included in next weeks edition of SAC Corner.

Friday, 12th:

No event is scheduled for this date due to a campus-oriented dorm activity. (Pint party in Arnold/Bailey).

Saturday, 13th:

Rock-n-Roll dance, featuring "The Guys." Dance starts at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center and goes until 1:00 a.m.

Friday, 19th:

Rock-n-Roll dance, featuring, "Stone Cross." Admission-$50. Dance starts at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center and goes until 1:00 a.m. LSC student guests, $1.00 admission.

Saturday, 20th:

Events all day. In evening, 4th annual LSC Talent Show. Students, 50¢ admission, non-students, $1.00 admission. Applications are now available in Maggie Stevens office (vail 306) for anyone interested in performing.

Saturday, March 13th:

LSC ski day at Burke Mountain. Lift prices are $10.00 for a ful-day lift ticket. Saturday night; SAC will privide a bus for students interested in going to the dance at mid-Burke lodge. Bus ride is 50¢ round trip. The band is Magic Mountain.

SAC meetings are on Sundays at 6:00 P.M. in the President's Conference room. Anyone may attend. Applications for vacant SAC positions are available in Maggie Stevens' office (Vail 306/

Sunday, 14th:

SAC Film, "The Return of the Pink Panther."

Winter Weekend Happenings:

Thursday, 18th:

Coffee House, featuring, Lachlan MacClearn. Event starts at 8:30 p.m.

Purchaser Predicts Oil Bill "Going to Come Even With Last Year's Bill"

—by Bradford S. Bailey

Approximately $200,000 was spent on heating oil for LSC from July 1980 through June 1981, according to Robert Michaud, Director of Purchasing.

Carl Pelzel, director of physical plant, figured that about 175,000 gallons of heating oil was burned during the '80/'81 winter season. Michaud calculated the '80/'81 average price was $1.15 per gallon. Michaud went on to say that the price of oil is, "holding its own." "Dollar wise, we are probably going to come even with last year." Michaud explained the reason. "The oil is a little bit cheaper this year, but we're using more of it."

Pelzel explained that on campus there are four major boiler plants, with two boilers per plant.

Michaud located the four major boiler plants. One plant is located in the Vail building, which heats all of Vail.

Another boiler plant is located in the Activities building, which heats the theater, the science wing, the gymnasium, LINC, as well as classrooms.

The Arnold boiler plant heats all of the Stonehenge dorms, which includes Arnold/Bayley, Whitelaw/Crevecoeur and Rodgers/ Poland.

A boiler plant in the Wheelock dorm basement not only heats Wheelock, but heats the Harvey

Academic Center, the Library, and Steven's Dining Hall.

Included in this heating cost, outside of the four major boiler plants, are several other buildings that Michaud listed: the maintenance building, the infirmary, the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) building, and the fraternity house. The President's house is not included in oil consumption because it uses electric heat.

Michaud explained that the oil for the major boiler plants is delivered in 7,500-gallon tankers. For the maintenance, infirmary, EMS, and fraternity buildings, smaller oil trucks are used.

Michaud said that oil from the smaller tankers costs about .05¢ more per gallon than the larger tankers, and gave an example why there is a price difference. "When you go to the grocery store to buy one loaf of bread, you expect to pay the full price. If you were going to buy a truckload, it would be a few cents cheaper for each loaf because you would be buying it wholesale."



Northern Petroleum Co. of St. Johnsbury hoses 7,500 gallons of #2 grade heating oil.

According to Michaud, from November '81 through January '82, the cost per gallon has decreased for oil delivered by the 7,500-gallon tankers. In November, the cost per gallon was $1.09, December-$1.08, the beginning of January-$1.065, the end of January-$1.045.

When conserving is looked at, Pelzel feels that, "We aren't sufficiently conscious of the need to conserve," and went on to stress this in the Stonehenge dorms. He said that one reason why heating for the Stonehenge dorms has increased is because, "Kids leave windows open," but quickly added that it's "not entirely their fault." He said that the big windows in Stonehenge are hard to shut. "With a -20 degrees F temperature outside, a lot of heat is lost through a slightly opened window."

Recalling years ago, Michaud talks about former LSC president Dr. Robert Long (1959-1971) complaining every time he saw a 4,000-gallon tanker come up the road. Long would say, "Oh no, here comes another $400." That figured to .10¢ a gallon.

Special Olympics Winter Games Spends Saturday at Burke Mountain

A group of LSC recreation, and other majors took part in the Vermont Special Olympics Winter Games at Burke Mountain Saturday.

"Most of the participants are mentally handicapped, not physically handicapped," said Director John Kassenska. It's all part of the Vermont Special Olympics. After they compete here, they qualify for the state games."

The Saturday Games, which served as a prelude to the state games at Smugglers Notch later this month, featured downhill and cross country skiing, sliding, snow-sculpting, igloo-making, and games.

Gloria Chadwick, Manager of Burke Mountain Ski Area, where the event took place, said that she is "pleased with the cooperation with volunteers. This is the fifth year we've done this," she said, "We've had 2 state meets and 3 district meets. In all probability, we'll shoot for the state meet, next year," she said Saturday.

The LSC event directors included Sharon Wilson, a junior REC major, in charge of recreation (Sour Whiskey bluegrass played at lunch time). Mike Whitney, in charge of food and transportation; Lori Arnold was in charge of the nordic and alpine ski events; and Nancy Shawbury tackled ceremonies and public relations.

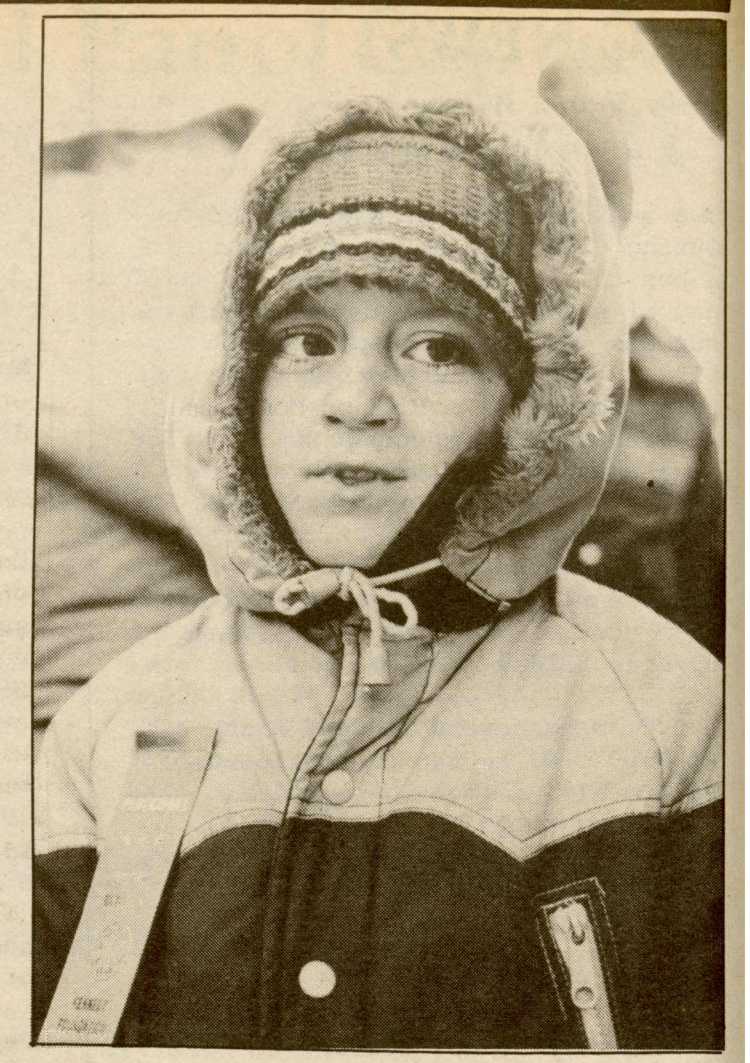
LSC students have participated in Special Olympics for several years and this year have been invited to the state competition in Smugglers Notch February 26, 27 and 28 where they will take part in the igloo-building competition.

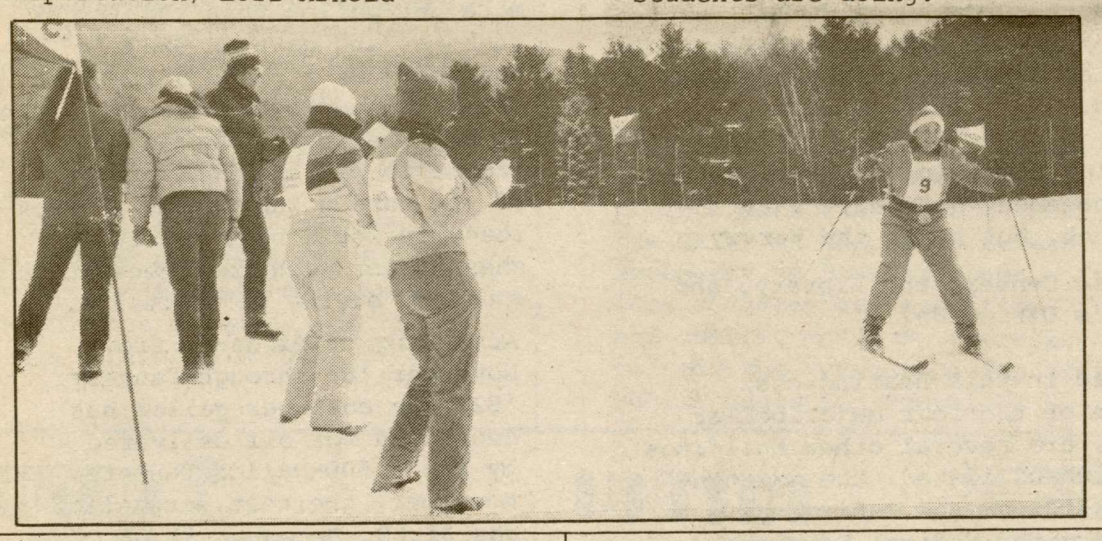
Special Olympics, a year-round program of physical education, recreation, and sports activity for special children, is not merely an exercise for the body--it's an exercise in life and teaches the children about themselves.

Their motto, "Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," is a statement of values to which Special Olympians obligate themselves, and it reveals the true spirit of the competition.

Though more than national in scope, Special Olympics is primarily a local program with no national funding or massive bureaucracy. It's truly "grassroots," organized by local people who care.

Learning and talking about Special Olympics is important ; doing is essential. Here in the Northeast Kingdom, LSC students are doing.







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Haaland to Open Videoville in Lyndonville

By Damon Fleischer

Assistant Professor of Recreation and Leisure Studies, Andy Haaland and LSC alumnus, Roger Hains, are holding a grand opening of their newly-renovated "Video Ville" on Saturday, Feb. 13.

The arcade, which is located across from the Miss Lyndonville Diner, was originally a gas station renovated into its present state.

The arcade has eight video games including "Pac Man" and "Defenders." There are also three pin ball machines, pool tables, "Foosball," air hockey, and a juke box. Refreshments will also be available.

Haaland stated that since there were no video arcades in Lyndonville and because there was an upswing in the video industry, that he and his partner, Roger Hains, would be able to make the business a success.

Haaland also stated that another important factor for entering the video business was that LSC students would be employed and would get exposure to commercial recreation.

Haaland has hired three LSC students. One student, Dave Howe, is managing the business for his cooperative education in business administration.

The hours of the arcade are 12-9 Monday-Friday, and 9-11 Saturday and Sunday.

hornet sports

9-7 Hornets Pound St. Joe's and CSC

The Lyndon State College Hornettes scored 25 unanswered in the final seven minutes of the first half as they rolled to a convincing 75-37 victory over St. Joseph's the Provider College at LSC last Saturday night.

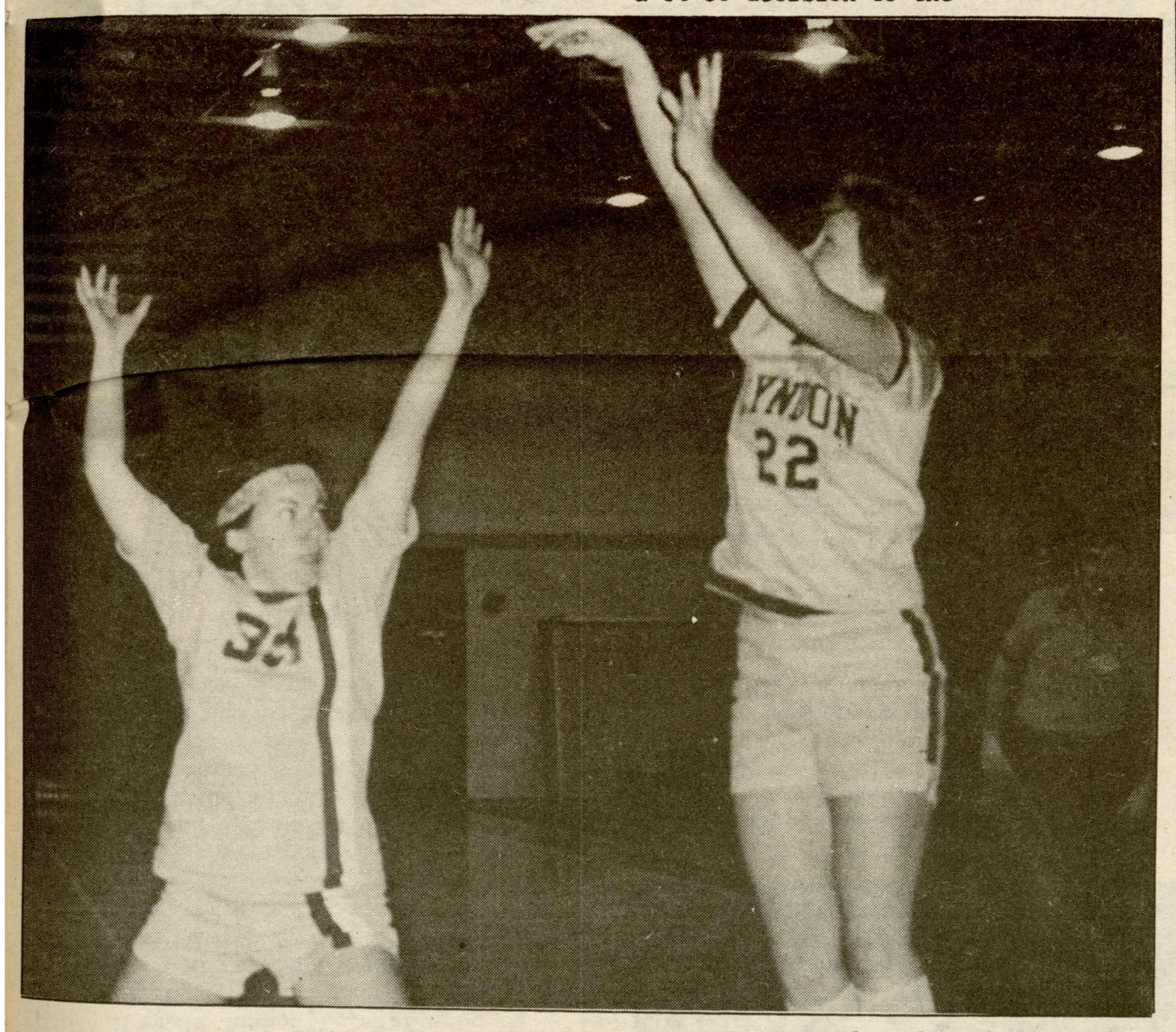
St. Joseph's led 16-12 with seven minutes to play in the first half when Coach Everett Achilles decided to go with the full-court press. It proved to be a brilliant move as the Hornettes went on a blitz, scoring the last 25 points of the half. The assault was led by Roxanne Carson who scored 10 consecutive points, Kathie Reynolds, who scored four, and Paula Willey with seven.

The onslaught continued in the second half when LSC scored at will, and were never seriously threatened the rest of the way. Leading the second half barrage were Kim Jennings (10 pts.), Reynolds (8 pts.), and Sharon Dunphy(6 pts.). The Hornettes outscored the visitors 38-31 in the second half.

LSC Coach Everett Achilles was very pleased with the victory and said, "Our full-court press had them totally confused, and we took full advantage. I thought Paula Willey played an outstanding game for us."

Last Thursday night, things were a little bit different as the Hornettes traveled to Castleton State and dropped a 64-58 decision to the Spartans. The Hornettes were ice-cold in the first half and found themselves trailing by a 33-18 score after the first 20 minutes of action.

The locals stormed back in the second half to cut the lead to six points on several occasions, but it was just a case of too little, too late. Leading the second half charge for LSC was, who else, but Roxanne Carson. Carson scored 24 of her game high 32 points in the second half. The only other Hornette in double figures was Sharon Dunphy with 10 points. Lisa Plummer led the winners with 19 points.



—*Photo by John Kappes*

LSC's Kathie Reynolds launches a jumper over a Castleton defender. The Hornettes outscored the Spartans, 34-9, in the final 12 minutes of play enroute to a 79-54 win. Roxanne Carson led LSC with 33pts. Cathy Bisson added 17, and Reynolds 14.

Women Hoopsters in Playoff

NAIA District #5 Commissioner Richard Costello has informed Athletic Director Skip Pound that the LSC-New England College women's game this Saturday in Henniker, New Hampshire will be considered as a playoff game, with the winner going on to meet Southern Maine on February 23rd in Gorham for the District #5 championship, and the right to advance to the Eastern Regionals to be hosted by the District #5 Champion.

The game on Saturday is a regularly-scheduled game, and because the teams are rated second and third in the District, the committee decided the best way to determine the opponent for top-rated Southern Maine would be to take the outcome of their head-to-head battle scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on New England's home court.

LSC Hockey Club: A Thing of the Past

—by Bob Dickerman

Organized hockey at Lyndon State College seems to be a thing of the past, and all indications show that it will probably stay that way.

For the first time in at least five years, there is neither a varsity or a club hockey team at LSC. Several factors are responsible for the absence of a team, and unless some drastic changes are made, it is doubtful that hockey will ever return to Lyndon State.

For the past four winters, there has been a club team at LSC, which played teams such as Johnson State, St. Michael's, and various other teams around the state. In 1977, '78, and '79, the hockey club was funded through the athletic department, but due to rising costs and other expenses, the funds were discontinued last year.

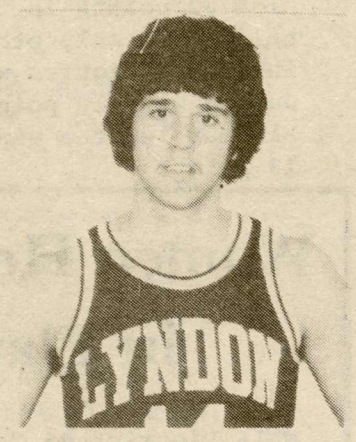
Many students were still interested in playing hockey last year, so led by Stu Ramsdell and Dennis Lawlor, a group of students went to the Student Senate requesting funds to continue a club hockey team. The Senate allotted the team $2,000.00 for the 1980-81 season, and the team entered the Town Team League in Lyndonville. Although the $2,000.00 was greatly appreciated, it was not nearly enough to get the team through an entire season. Costs incurred by the team included ice time, which was $60.00 an hour, buying hockey sticks, and paying referees. According to Fran Demasi, a player from last year's team, "We ended up paying about $5.00 a week out of our own pockets to play hockey."

continued on page 10

sports sports sports

Hornet Gang Rides Past Saints and Skidmore

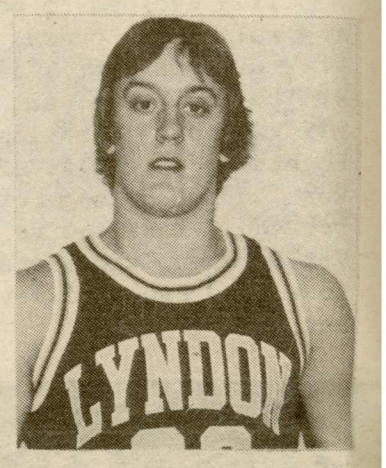
Chalk up two big Conference wins for the men's hoop team. And I mean big. Saturday LSC outgunned a powerful St. Joseph's the Provider team, 110-105, in overtime; and then nipped Skidmore, 72-68, in yet another OT contest (Lyndon's third this season), on Monday. Those two victories improved the Hornet's Mayflower Conference record to 5-1 going into Saturday's crucial conference game with New England College.



Tim Lawler

When the dust cleared from the Lyndon-St. Joe's game on Saturday (a game reminiscent of the fabled gunfight at the O.K. Corral). The Hornet gang owned a wild and hairy 110-105 victory. Ten players scored in double figures; five for each team. The only player not to reach the twin-digit mark was LSC's Sam Demasi, who finished with five, LSC's margin of victory.

Lyndon mentor Skip Pound intended for his hoopsters to run and gun- and run and gun they did. With Larry "Dead-eye" Pierce doing some fancy shooting from the rooftops of Vail, the Hornet fast-break vaulted into high gear enroute to a 54-48 lead at the intermission. At the outset of the second half, the Lyndon guns (55% from the floor) refused to cool off as Captain Mike Whaley (26 points) fired for fourteen, jetting LSC to a twelve point 78-66 advantage with under ten minutes to play. The Saints were not out of ammunition; not by a long shot. Art Vallely, the talented CSJP point-guard and the conferences leading scorer, continually penetrated the Hornet zone; scoring when he could and dishing off to 6'7 Ken Sanders (23 points), 6'4 Sherman Hunt (14 points) and Pete Rosinski (24 points) when bottled up. The Saints tied the game at 93-93 at regulation's end, forcing an overtime showdown. Both teams reloaded their pistols for the extra frame, and came out firing. The Saints took the early lead thanks to a couple of long range bombs by Ed Fanning. LSC kept up the barrage and it paid off when Sanders became the game's first five-foul casualty. From that point on it was all Lyndon as the Hornets converted on nine foul shots. A technical foul on the St. Joe's bench didn't help. The Saints were out of bullets and were forced to head for the hills. Pierce (31 points) led all scorers. Whaley was second with 26 (eight rebounds), Fitzgerald 22 points (9 rebounds), John LeMieux 15 and Tim Lawler 11 (11 assists). Vallely paced St. Josephs with 26.



Bill Fitzgerald

Bill Fitzgerald's 25 points and 14 rebounds led an otherwise lethargic Hornet stanza to stop their hosts, 72-68, as Fitzgerald tallied five OT points. Skidmore led at the half 33-29, and forced the issue into overtime when Jim Taggart hit a foul-line jumper with six seconds left in regulation to knot the score at 63. Larry Pierce added 18 and Mike Whaley 13. Hornet point-guard Tim Lawler dished out eleven assists for Lyndon, now 7-9.

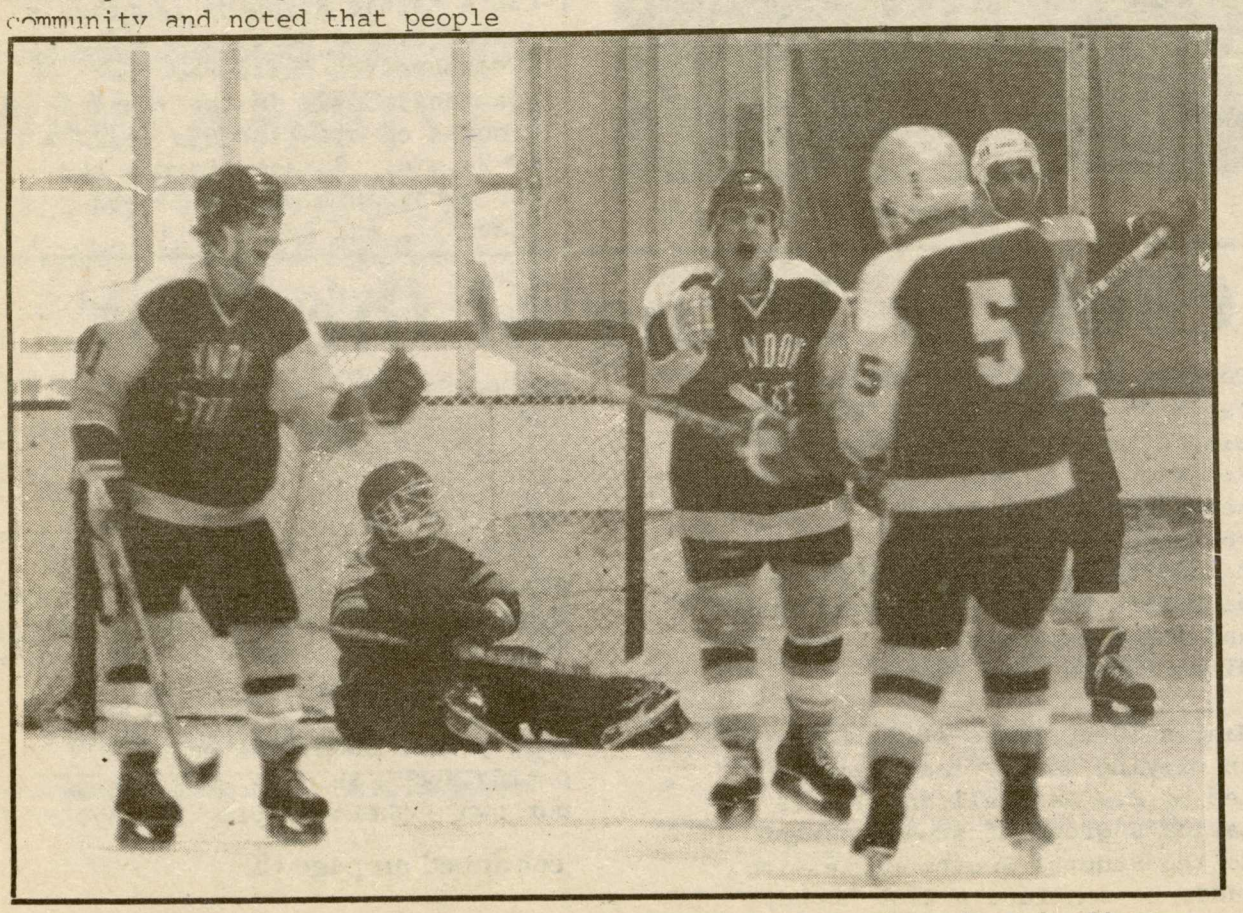
Hockey Club Cont. ..."No One Wanted to Take the Responsibility"

The team did make it through the season, but they did lose a few players during the course of the season because of what some called "lack of organization." According to Chuck Metz, who switched to another team midway through the season last year, "There just was not any organization and no one really wanted to take over the responsibility of running the show." Metz feels that hockey would go over very well in this community and noted that people came out to watch town team games when it is twenty below zero. Metz did admit that it is unlikely that hockey will ever become a major sport at LSC.

Metz was told when he came to visit LSC that there was a excellent chance that there would be a varsity hockey team at Lyndon within a couple of years. Metz said, "It definitely influenced my decision to come here, and we lost some good athletes because some came here to play hockey."

The main reason that there isn't a club hockey team this year is that no one went to the Student Senate meeting last Spring to ask for funding. According to Fran Demasi, "No one went to the meeting because on one wanted to take the responsibility. We really need a coach, not a player-coach. A coach who will organize things such as schedules, funds, and so forth." Demasi had read somewhere that there was going to be a varsity hockey team at LSC and said it helped in his decision to enroll here.

Many of the players from last year's team have hooked on with some of the local town teams this season, but there are quite a few more who could not get on a team. If the future of hockey at LSC was ever in question, it was answered earlier in December when the athletic department sold the hockey equipment in a sale held near the gym. To sum it all up, the future of hockey at LSC is not up in the air, there simply is not one, and probably never will be.



Lyndon Club Pucksters Rejoice During Better Days —*Photo by John Kappes*

sports sports sports

Div. II Championships at Stowe

If the men's and/or women's ski team take home a Division II Championship cup this weekend, it'll be a hard-earned effort. The Keene men, and the Bowdoin and Cornell women, have been dominating the ski-scene as of late. Lyndon has had to settle for some brilliant individual performances and second place. You may wonder what's wrong with second. Well, when you have a men's team that is the two-time defending Division II champs, settling for second just isn't enough. But they've had to take 2nd and 1st. The weekend meet at King Ridge (New London, NH) was no exception for the men and women alike. Both were second. A distant second. And that just won't do.

The Lyndon women finished 36 points behind Bowdoin at King's Ridge, but the absence of Tracey Valentine during the nordic relay cost LSC valuable points. Valentine, who hasn't lost a race all year, took the individual cross country race by a little over a minute. Without her, the Lyndon relay squad took a distant fifth. Jennifer White managed a fifth behind Valentine, while Heidi Dux came in 14th.

Marie Couture, the freshmen sensation, countinued her fine slope performance with a first in the slalom and a second in the giant slalom. Jennifer Ash took an 8th and Heidi Dux a 21st. In the giant slalom Ash grabbed tenth and Dux 19th.

Higgins District Slalom/GS Champ

Lyndon alpine ace Rich Higgins is the 1982 N.A.I.A. District #5 Slalom and Giant Slalom Champion.

Higgins, a sophomore from Rutland, took the slalom event by a second and a half as his combined total was 75:66. Lee Feldman of Maine finished second with a total of 77:01.

In the GS, Higgins won both runs as he edged Johnson's Scott Cole with a total of 67:11. Cole had a total of 67:75.

Maine took the team championship with 76 points. LSC finsihed in fourth with 59 points. Rick Sanborn was the second highest finisher for Lyndon in the slalom with a 13th. Dave Jordan took a 10th in the GS for the LSC slopers.

The alpine events were held at the Mount Mansfield Ski Club in Stowe on Sunday.

LSC's Dick Higgins dominated the men's alpine events, capturing both the slalom and giant slalom. Higgins won the slalom by a little over two seconds. But first place doesn't necessarily take that event and while Higgins placed first, the closest LSC skier in the slalom was 16th and in the giant slalom was ninth. Keene State, the meet champion placed skiers in the slalom (3rd, 5th, 10th), and the giant slalom (4th, 6th, 8th), outpointing Lyndon in both events. The men's nordic crew faired better, but Keene still took that event. Scott Stevens won the individual race, by a full two minutes. Paul Knoetgen took 8th and Tim Gomo 11th. Al Swan was conspicuously absent as the Lyndon relay team finished third.

Luanne Achey didn't ski at King's Ridge, but will be ready for the championships.

Which brings us to the Division II championships at Stowe today and Friday. The alpine events will be held at Little Spruce. The Giant Slalom got started at 10:00 am this morning, while the slalom kicks-off Friday at 9:30 am. The cross country events begin at 2:00 pm today for the women (7½ kilometers). The men (15 kilometers) follow at the completion of the women's race. The 5k women's relay and the 7½ to 10k men's relay are scheduled for 2:00 pm on Friday. The nordic events will take place at the Mount Mansfield touring center.

Bird Droppings

(Answers on page 12)

1. Who kicked the field goal to win the game in Super Bowl V and what team was he on? Who did they beat?

2. Wayne Gretsky is chasing Phil Esposito's most goals per person record. What is the record that Phil Esposito set?

3. What player had to be retrieved from the locker room in order to continue the game after Jerry West made his miraculous 63 ft. jumpshot to send the Lakers into overtime vs. the Knicks?

4. Jack Nicholas had an exclusive contract to have his shirts made by what major NE mill in what city and state?



Lyndon's Larry Pierce drives for a lay-up against a Bishop's University defender last night. Pierce(28pts.) and LSC blew a ten point half time-lead, falling to their Canadian visitors, 88-82. Mike Whaley added 21 points and John Lemieux 14, for the 7-10 Hornets, who led 46-36 at the half. *—Photo by John Kappes*

Ramblings—

—by Mike Whaley

There is some talk going around college basketball circles concerning the possibility of using the thirty second shot clock. The Ivy League sure could use one. Looking at some Ivy scores from this past weekend seem to indicate a total lack of offense, guaranteed to put even the most avid hoop fanatic into yawning fits: Brown 41 Dartmouth 36, Columbia 33 Princeton 31, Penn 59 Cornell 46;

I'm still wondering how the Celtics blew a second-half twenty-point lead to Los Angeles on Saturday, even though the Lakers were playing without Magic Johnson. Final LA 119 Boston 113.

It looks like the New York Mets will be scoring some runs this year with the 8.5 million dollar addition of former Red George Foster. The contract is for five years, but Foster, at 33, isn't getting any younger.

Advice to Men's A League basketballers: when playing against Bill Leggett, the best defense is no defense at all. Legs thrives on pressure.

A belated congratulations to Brad Smith, Mark Maloney, and Tom Evans for making the 1981 All-Mayflower Conference team. Way to go boys.

NOTICES

Drunkard Auditions

The Communication Arts and Sciences Department of Lyndon State College announces auditions for the spring production of The Drunkard.

The Drunkard is a melodrama in five acts. Originally produced in 1844, the show is typical of that period with its God-fearing hero and cruel and heartless villian.

There are many good roles, and all are encouraged to audition. Auditions will be held on February 15,16,17 from 7:00-9:00 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Green Monkeys

by Cathy Paris

The history of Green monkeys in the West Indies is the subject of a talk and slide presentation to be given by Dr. Woodrow W. Denham on Thursday, February 18 at 7:00 pm in the Science Museum. What began as an interesting vacation observation became the inspiration for two scientific papers and a book when Dr. Denham, LSC instructor of Anthropology, recognized the value of this monkey population as a "natural experiment" in primate evolution.

The Green monkey, originating in Africa and introduced to the New World at the time of European colonization, has been breeding in genetic isolation for some 300 years; a study of how the population has changed through time could yield some concrete data on the rate at which primate evolution proceeds. Dr. Denham's search for the facts of the Green monkey's point of origin and entry into the New World has taken him through a maze of historical sources: reports of early biologists, observations of sailors, travelers, and historians, the Acts of the Barbados Legislature, and many others. Come and hear his story of original scientific research. This event, sponsored by the Natural Science Society of Lyndon State College, is free and open to the public. Please feel free to join us at 6 p.m. in the museum for a pot-luck supper preceding the talk. Bring a favorite dish.

SAC Talent Show

The Student Activity Committee would like to announce the annual Lyndon State College Talent Show. It will be held on February 20, 1982 at 8:30 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Prizes are as follows: First $100, Second, $50, Third, $25. All interested performers are asked to pick-up an entrance form at Maggie Steven's office (Vail 306)

Admission to the show is 50¢ for students and $1.00 for non-students.

Career Services Starts Senior Series

Resumés, Grad School Applications, Interviewing, Where the Jobs Are--these are only some of the topics to be addressed over the next two weeks in a series of six Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (each week) discussion sessions. Though aimed at Seniors, anyone is welcome to attend. We will be meeting in the Career Library (V328) from 3-4 p.m.

Mixology Workshop!

Come to the Colonnade, Anvil Lounge (downstairs) to learn the science of drink-making. Experienced bartenders will be giving out tips on how to make some of the classics, exotic drinks and even an original or two. It's fun and educational and you're invited to stick around afterward to try out some of the samples. Mixology starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 8 p.m. next Thursday, Feb. 18th-no admission fee, but drinks are regular price. Sponsored by LOCO.

"Touch for Health"

Notice

The Lyndon State College Lecture Series will present a "Touch for Health" course on two consecutive Saturdays, March 20 and 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Vail Hall, Room 450. The course will be taught by Dr. Thomas Turek, a local chiropractor.

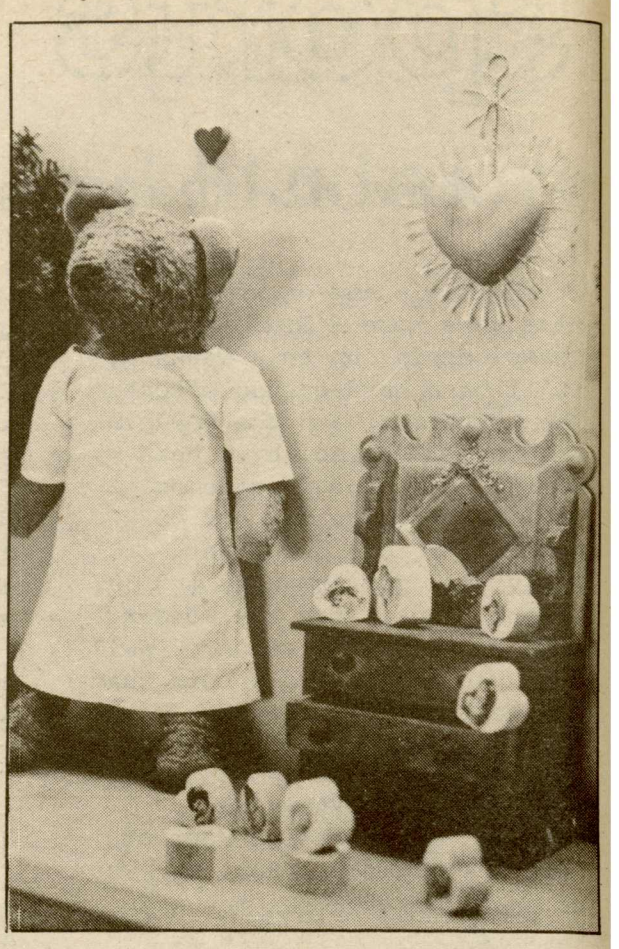
Touch for Health is a system which incorporates the fundamentals of Kinesiology (muscle-testing), acupuncture touch, and massage to improve postural balance and strengthen the musculoskeletal and energy systems of the body. Topics such as diet, exercise, and mental attitudes will be discussed as they relate to Kinesiology and the body. Emphasis will be placed on theory of application, proper methodology, and hands-on workshops.

If you do not already have the book, Touch for Health, by Dr. John F. Thie, you must pre-register for the course by March 3. This book is required for the course and costs $13.00.

Hands-on workshops will be done in pairs, and loose-fitting clothing should be worn.

The course, which is limited to 60 persons, costs $15 per person or $20 per couple with LSC students admitted free.

For further information, contact Student Activities, Ext. 206.



A portion of the Valentine's Day exhibit, "an Affair of the Heart", which was put together by Professor of Art, Dorian McGowan. This exhibit is in the display case behind the Campus Connection.

Flag continued

Freshman Gail Yates felt that, "If they're going to spend $2,000 to fix the flag pole, they should fly the flag," Yates added, "If there is a storm that might destroy the flag, then don't fly it that day."

"I think it should be flown because this is a school of higher education," commented Sophomore Timothy Tippett.

Junior Richard Rathbone stated that "They should fly it no matter what the circumstances."

McCarthy said that if enough students feel that they want to see the flag flown, then he would look into what could be done.

Igloo continued

"With a lit candle inside," DeLeo added, "it can get up to 40 degrees F."

According to DeLeo, "igloos aren't popular in this area because people don't know how to consolidate snow." Eskimos use "wind-blown snow, and cut out blocks," when they build their igloos.

After 3 hours of packing snow, and careful placement, DeLeo and his students completed the winter home.

Bird Droppings — Answers

1. Jim O'Brien, Baltimore Colts, to be beat Dallas, 16-13
2. 76 goals
3. Wilt Chamberlain
4. Hathaway shirts-Waterville, ME

The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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—photo by David White

Two LSC students catch the first rays of the season just outside the student center. The weather has been nice, but will it last? Turn to page four for complete forecasting, plus a Northeast Kingdom area snow depth chart.

Part-time Faculty Considering Organizing

—by Paula Trahan

According to Cristal Brown, part-time instructor of chemistry, "the attitude of the administration, the lack of benefits, and an unchanging pay rate," directed toward part-time instructors has prompted "½ of part-time faculty" to be "somewhat interested" in setting up an organization that would represent their interests.

These comments certify the preliminary efforts of Brown and others to organize part-timers. LSC's efforts are part of a nationwide effort by part-time faculty to win the right of collective-bargaining. This month, teachers in Philadelphia brought their case to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. The court granted collective bargaining to 600 part-time teachers at the Community College of Philadelphia.

In Dr. Ray Dethy's absence, Dr. Perry Viles, assistant dean of academics, said Wednesday, "I've never been visited by part-timers who have come to me and said "this is what we want.'"

Viles said that the college has not been formally notified of any organizational action to be taken by part-time faculty members. He said Wednesday, "I am not aware of any unionizing procedures."

According to Brown, "Many of the part-time faculty are stewing about the situation, but not really doing anything about it."

continued page 5

Co-op Director Removes "Two Hat" Position From LINC

—By Dave Ferland

Students under a Cooperative Education contract at the LINC Project will no longer find that the same person is the on-site supervisor and the faculty advisor simultaneously.

Nancy Bergin, Director of Cooperative Education, did not think "that it was in the best interest of the students to have people wearing two hats."

According to Bergin, Dave Ballou, co-director of the LINC Project, was signed into both the on-site supervisor position and the faculty advisor position for students contracted for co-op credits at LINC during the fall 1981 semester.

"There is no pay for the on-site supervisor position," Bergin said, but the faculty advisor "is compensated" for the time spent working with the student.

"It was a way," Ballou said, "to partially reimburse us for the absurd amount of time we spend working at the LINC Project." He said that a regular faculty advisor for a co-op will usually "Drop in (to the work site) and say 'How ya doin?' and do the paper work." He says it is different at LINC, that "I probably spend an average of 15-20 hours per week."

Steve Caporizzo, Head Meteorologist of the LINC Project under a co-op contract for two semesters, thought that the "two-hat" position Ballou was holding affected Ballou's "fairness and objectivity" of the grading policy. "I think that the faculty advisor and the on-site supervisor should be different people," Caporizzo said Tuesday. "There should be more of a concrete way of grading." Caporizzo maintained that the on-site supervisor position interfered with the faculty advisor position. "He (Ballou) is an excellent on-site supervisor; he really knows his work, but doubling as a faculty advisor puts him in a more difficult position to grade fairly and objectively."

Bergin said that Ballou's "two-hat" position jeopardized the students' chance to be "provided with two different sources of evaluation."

Bergin said that she "doesn't like these situations, ever. Not at the LINC Studio, or at any other co-op work site." Under "my initiative," the CAS department suggested that Mike Shehorn be appointed to the faculty advisor position. "It seemed like the perfect solution to me," she said Wednesday. "The solution seems to be working," she added.



on page 5

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... *Increasing Clouds, 16°*
Tomorrow ..... *Occasional Light Snow, 33°*
Friday Night ..... *Clearing, 18°*
Saturday ..... *Partly Cloudy, 30°*
Saturday Night ..... *Cloudy, Occasional Snow, 25°*
Sunday ..... *Flurries, Clearing, 32°*

Inside

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial

"Misrepresentation Flourishes Weekly at Lyndon"

Last October when the Student Senate candidates were eager for election, they pushed for an "apathetic" student body to get involved. The result was the best election turn-out in LSC history, with a 33% voter turn-out. Since that time, the Senate has proven itself to be a non-functioning body.

When LSC students elected representitives, it was assumed that the representatives would generate some action, and look into school policies. So far, though, the the Senate has failed in its efforts to deal with school policies, and it has failed to get students actively involved in student government.

Perhaps the main reason for their failure has been poor attendence of Senate members in Senate meetings. According to Senate records, the past three meetings have resulted in poor attendence. On January 28, they did not reach quorum (2/3 present), and the meeting was cancelled. On Feb. 4, a quorum was barely reached (by one person). The most recent meeting, on Feb. 14, resulted in cancellation due to lack of senator attendence.

In the beginning of the academic year, Senators seemed eager to represent students, but since that time, attendence has slacked off. Whether the lack of interest is due to a scheduling problem or mere frustration is of no concern to the students who elected them. Those internal problems should be left to the senators to resolve. We, the students, are concerned, and want to see results.

During election time, many students believed that this school had finally gained representatives who would work to represent the students. If the senate finds it difficult to change policies, than the least they can do is to let the student body know what they're attempting to do. At the beginning of last semester, a senator accused the Senate, in a letter to the editor in the Critic, that "student misrepresentation flourishes weekly at Lyndon." Senator Seguljic was right when you consider that no representation is misrepresentation.

In short, the Senate seems to have an interest problem.

If the Senate would release a newsletter making their efforts public, then they might find that students are happy to give them their support. With student support, at meetings and otherwise, the Senate might find that they would accomplish a lot.

Full cooperation is needed from both students and senators. We have to make the Student Senate an active, functioning body in order for students to be fully represented.

Editorial



Write On

...while you still know how to

The Reagan Administration is proposing the end of higher education as we know it. The time is quickly approaching when many students simply will not be able to afford to attend college. The real killer will be when parents are unable to send junior off to get a good education.

The decisions finalized in the spring of this year, if passed as proposed, will be the financial headache of next year. The time to act is not next year when you feel the pinch of funding your own education, but right now, when congress is deciding about the budgets of next year.

Writing letters to your senators and representatives is no waste of time. Mail plays an important part in how a representative feels the public is reacting to issues that effect them directly.

Write to your representative, or senator, and let him know how you feel about the Reagan Education Plan. Ask yourself: "How much do I want to go to college next year?" And, "Where is my voice in the Government?"

Vermont Congressional Delegation

Honorable Patrick J. Leahy
United States Senate
427 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable James M. Jeffords
U.S. House of Representatives
1524 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Mass. Congressional Delegation

Honorable Edward M. Kennedy
United States Senate
2241 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.D. 20510

Honorable Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.
U.S. House of Representatives
2231 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Connecticut Congressional Delegation

Honorable Lowell P. Weiker
United States Senate
313 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Lawrence J. DeNardis
U.S. House of Representatives
1429 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Upward Bound Complains

To the Editor;

In the February 4 edition of The Lyndon State Critic, an article entitled "Will Upward Bound Escape Cuts?" was featured. As Project Director of Lyndon State's Upward Bound program, I was disturbed by the erroneous information reported to the college community. In addition, I do not feel that the information was derived through appropriate means. Finally, I wish to call attention to the attitude expressed on previous occasions by the Critic in regards to Upward Bound-related news.

Upward Bound is one of the three programs collectively known as TRIO (not TRIP) which includes Talent Search, also at the high school level, and Special Services, based at post-secondary institutions. Upward Bound works with high school students from low-income families and assists them in the improvement of their basic skills and the enhancement of their self-concept and motivation. Students can then realize their academic potential and enroll in and be successful with a college education.

The Lyndon State Critic

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dave Ferland
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Sports Editor ..... Mike Whaley
Contributing Editors ..... Sheldon Ball
John Lemieux
Reporters ..... Jake Edge
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..."And we don't mean maybe"

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Dorm Staff On The Prowl

To the Editor:

I would like to let it be known, to any fellow LSC students, that problems with the residence staff are a common occurrence. I have found on-campus housing a very convenient privilege. However, it is becoming increasingly difficult to tolerate the unyielding ways of the Arnold/ Bayley residence staff, who are constantly on the prowl.

Not by my own choice, I was placed in a quiet suite in Bayley. As a result, my suite-mates and I were forced to comply with strict quiet hours. However, it was brought to our attention last semester, by the head resident, that we have not been abiding by the dorm regulations. Since then, we have been hassled regularly to keep our mouths shut, and tunes mellow.

Last semester, suite 601 was denied our first keg of the year for our Christmas party. We were told that our punishment was due to the excessuve amount of noise coming from our suite. We are friendly human beings, and we can't help it if we like to talk. Does this constitute bad behavior and just reason for punishment? Are we committing a felony by engaging in conversation with one another? Or must we be forced to exist in a place where using sign language and headphones becomes a regular routine?

Before I end this letter, I have one more complaint. Beginning in January, a Resident Assistant was placed in our suite, without the rest of us being consulted or forewarned. I strongly object to not being notified of this change. What ever happened to students' rights? After all, we paid a pretty penny to live here, I think it is only fair for us to have a say in the matter. In the future, we would all get along much better if some of us were a little more considerate and undemanding.

Sincerely,

Robin L. Paul

Upward Bound cont.

Lyndon State's program did not experience a budget reduction this year as reported. The budget for the first year was $119,769.00 and for the second year, $126,015.00 reflecting an increase of 4%. In addition, approval was received from the U.S. Department of Education, which sponsors TRIO, to carry over $6500.00 to operate the Bridge Component. Thus, the total available for FY 1982-83 should reflect a 4% reduction, and not level funding as indicated in the Critic article.

The reporter who compiled the Upward Bound article got information from a staff member over the telephone. When questions were asked, which seemed inappropriate for discussion on the phone with the caller's intent unclear, an interview was set up. The reporter later cancelled the interview saying that he had gotten information desired elsewhere. The results- an article with much misinformation.

On previous occasions, the Upward Bound program has submitted articles on project activities and been informed by the Editor, at that time, Sheldon Ball, that such happenings were not of interest to the LSC community. Since the program's inception at Lyndon State in September of 1980, Lyndon State has been promoted and publicized through Upward Bound's efforts in fourteen high schools that the program serves. A number of students, who would not have otherwise attended college, will go on to post-secondary education, some of these here at Lyndon State. In addition, the program has provided and will continue to offer unique work experiences both within its Summer Residential Component and Academic Year Components to students at Lyndon State College. LSC students who have worked with Upward Bound can certainly testify to the personal and professional growth realized through this employment opportunity. Thus, I do feel that news of Upward Bound's positive experiences could be of interest to the LSC community and that reporting should not center on negative happenings such as budget cuts.

Sincerely,
Monica S. Coleman
Project Director
Upward Bound

Laramee to Discipline Fight Participants

—by Jake Edge

Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, said Wednesday that he will determine next week disciplinary action against students involved in a fight at an LSC dance, February 6. He said "We were waiting to see what action the DA's office would take before taking internal action.

State Trooper Dana Callahan, who responded to the call from security, said that his investigation would be sent to the State's Attorney's office on February 15. He also said that the State's Attorney would decide whether any charges would be filed. Callahan said that he knew of two people who would like to press charges.

A spokesman for the State's Attorney's office said Wednesday that the report had come in from the State Police, "but, no one has had a chance to review it."

Two of the students involved, Bill Fitzgerald and Dave Chase, disagreed with Bill Lewis', another who was involved, account of the situation. According to Fitzgerald, he went over to see what happened to Mike Cutting and Lewis started swinging at Chase and himself, so Fitzgerald hit Lewis in self-defense. Chase said that Lewis caught him with a ring or a finger nail under the left eye. After that, he hit Lewis back, according to Chase. Both Chase and Fitzgerald felt that they had acted only in self-defense; Chase said, "I don't see how he (Lewis) can take Fitzgerald and myself to court, for defending ourselves."

WANT A PARTY?

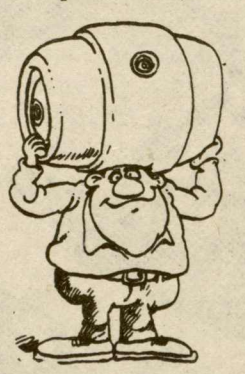
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Roads Clearing Up

—Forecasters Greg Jannone
Tom Seguljic

An unorganized flow in the atmoshpere this past week has produced a relatively quiet week. Only 1 inch of new snow has fallen during the past week. The up-coming week looks to be one with fairly seasonable temperatures along with the passage of weak weather-makers during tomorrow, Saturday night, or Sunday, and then again around Tuesday. No big changes in temperature are expected, but some snow can be expected with those passing systems. One thing to keep in mind is that we could be in a rain or snow situation with each of these systems.

Forecast for LSC and vicinity

Tonight: Clear followed by increasing clouds by mid-night. Lowest temperatures between 13°-18°.

Tomorrow: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow. Temperatures reaching 30°-35°. A light snowfall, meaning 1-3 inches, is expected.

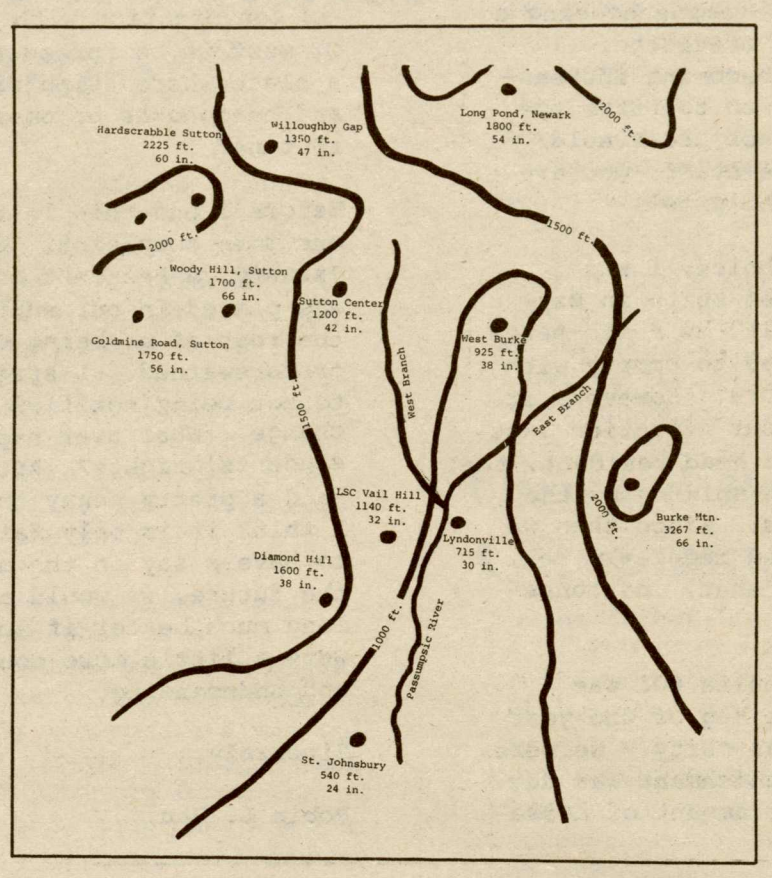
Friday night: Some snow early followed by partial clearing by Saturday morning. Lowest temperatures by Saturday morning should fall to between 15°-20°.

Saturday: Partly cloudy giving way to mostly cloudy skies by evening. Temperatures between 30°-35°.

Saturday night: Mostly cloudy with occasional light snow. Temperatures will be in the twenties. A light snowfall is also expected with this system.

Sunday: Flurries during the morning giving way to partly sunny skies during the day. Temperatures 28°-33°.

Extended forecast: Monday through Wednesday. Fair on Monday and unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday. Possible unseasonably warm temperatures toward Tuesday and cooling off Wednesday. Daytime temperatures in the 30's on Monday and Wednesday and in the 40's on Tuesday. Lows in the twenties.



This crude map shows the snow depth at a few representative stations across the Northeast Kingdom. In most cases, snow depth is directly related to a station's elevation above sea level. The labeled contours are in feet above sea level. The elevation labeled at each station represents the elevation at that particular snow stake.

A meteorological explanation of the relationship between snow depth and elevation is generally as follows: 1) As air moves down a mountain slope, it tends to be dry and warm. 2) As air moves up a mountain slope, it condensates and cools.

In most cases, in a micro-climate such as the Northeast Kingdom, annual precipitation is greater over the higher elevations.

WWLR Exploring Least Expensive Power Increase

WWLR is doing a "cost efficiency study" to help them decide whether or not to move their transmitter atop Burke Mountain, according to Doug Smith, general Manager of the station. They also have the option to increase the power output of the station to 3000 watts, according to Smith. Smith said the study is designed to determine which option is the least expensive.

"Over a period of two years, the Student Senate has allocated $22,700 to the station, which should be enough to cover the cost of the power increase," to 3000 watts on campus. He said that the figures were not available for the cost of move of the transmitter to the top of Burke Mountain, but they will be prepared within "the next month or so."

The main problem with increasing the power here on campus is that the transmitter would consume a great deal of electricity, according to Smith.

He said that on Burke, the range of the 42 (effective radiated power) watt transmitter would be about the same as that with the 3000 watt transmitter on campus.

WWLR is also awaiting the approval of the Federal Communications Commission for their plan to transmit from the top of Burke Mountain. According to Smith, it usually takes the FCC about 6 months to process a request of this kind. It has been about 5 months since the request was sent in, according to Smith. "The FCC is really slow, it is a government agency with a lot of bureaucratic red tape," he said Wednesday.

Smith explained that in order to keep both options open, WWLR is applying for an extension to their FCC construction permit, which expires April 24. He said that the extension should be granted without any problem.

The station will change its carrier frequency to 91.5 MHz if it stays here on campus, and 98.3 MHz if it moves to the top of Burke. Said Smith, "our hands are tied, until we hear from the FCC."



Merle 'the squirrel' Grabowski transmitting from a noon WWLR show.

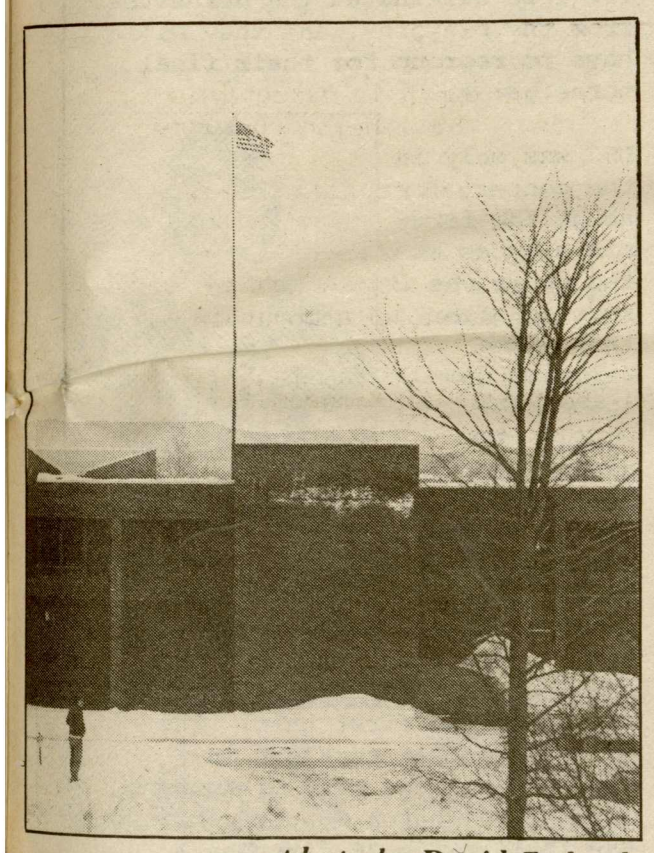
Part-timers

continued from page 1

Dr. Viles said that the Dean's Office is not aware of the part-timers' grievances. "We don't necessarily know these things," he said. " I haven't been in touch enough with the professional life of part-timers to know."

Brown has sent out questionnaires to 16 veteran part-time faculty members. She said, "I asked about their past and present work loads as part-time instructors, how long they'd been teaching at LSC, whether they were satisfied with the rate of pay, whether they thought they were being treated fairly." So far ten instructors have returned the questionnaires to her.

Brown concludes that "I've collected opinions and ideas, but nothing more." But she added that some part-time instructors have expressed an opinion that "an organization of some sort was the only method of solving some of the problems."



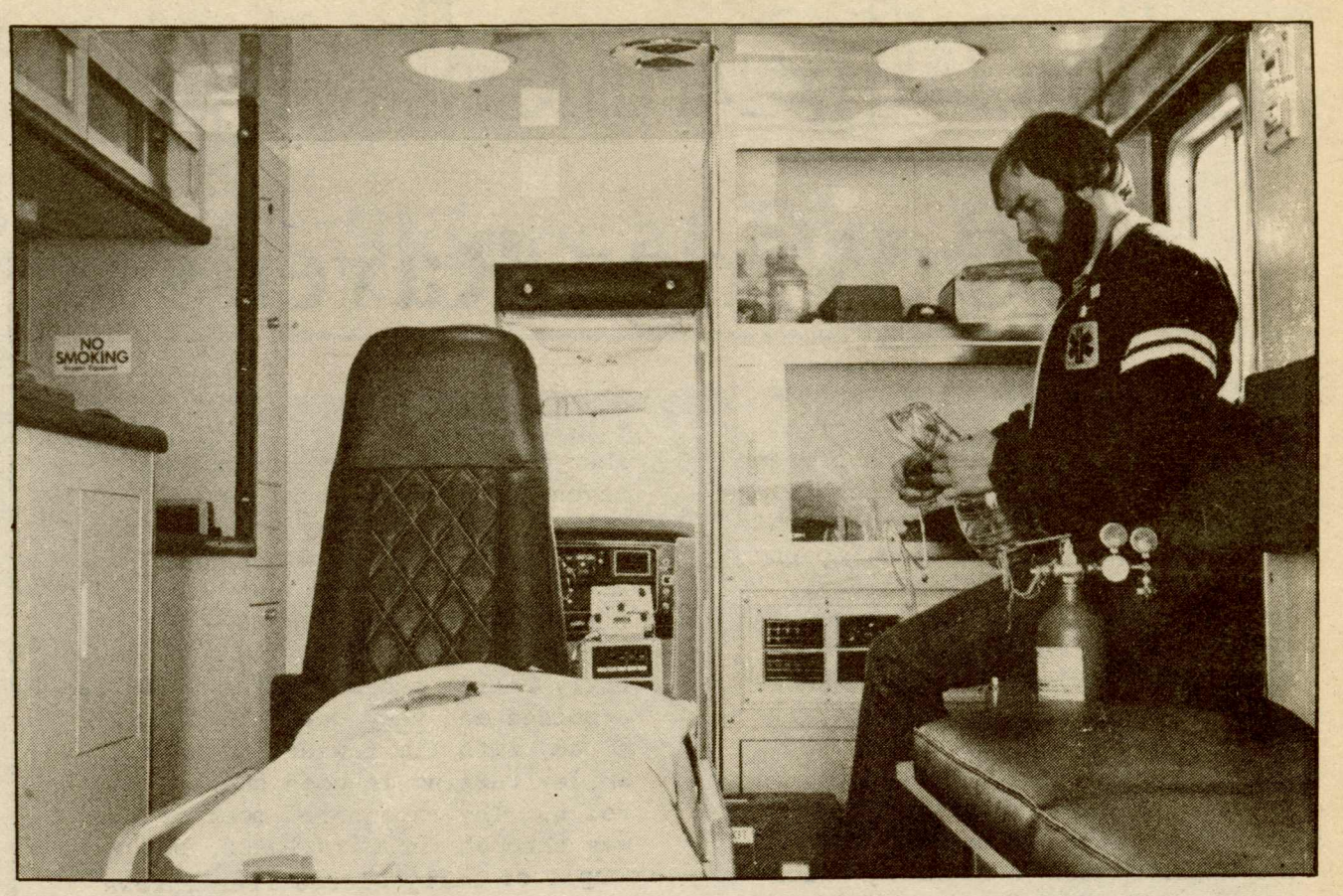
—photo by David Ferland

Two new flags were donated to Lyndon State College by Vanessa Brown, an employee at SAGA. "I was glad to put them to use," said Brown. "I wanted to give them to a school or something, then I saw the article in the Critic."

Brown said, "they were taking up room in the closet." One of these flags was put up on February 15, and has been flying daily.

SIGMA PSI
st. patrick's day
a r t y

keep an EYE out for it.



President of the Rescue Squad, Tim Amadon, checks the equipment in the new type III van ambulance. "Because of the design, the ambulance will provide a smoother ride. The differences between this ambulance and the other is a different lighting package, a versatile center-to-side mount, stretcher, and a walkway from the cab to the back. The design in the back gives us more room and will allow us to expand," explained Amadon. The Ambulance came in last Friday and insurance forms need to be completed before it can go into full service next week.

Rescue Squad Buys Second Ambulance to Serve Nine Towns

—by Dean Hawthorne

The Lyndon State Rescue Squad received its long awaited new ambulance last Friday. The new ambulance which was purchased from Park Superior Sales in Connecticut, is a 1981 "Ford type III" (3) van chassis with a modular box. The $34,362 vehicle was paid for in its entirety by donations, student fund drives, efforts of local merchants, and grants, according to Tim Amadon, president of the LSC rescue squad.

Left over funds will be "used for supplies or for the purchase of another ambulance in the future," Amadon said. "Since two ambulances will be in use, one will have to be replaced approximately every four years."

Amadon feels that the rescue service will be greatly improved with the addition of the new ambulance. The vehicle is as equally equipped as the "type I" ambulance that the squad presently owns but still had numerous advantages. Among its features are a "walk through compartment" and a "center cot mount" which allows access to the patient on both sides. The ambulance has more interior room and will hold more patients and supplies than the old ambulance. The ride is also smoother since the vehicle rides on a van chassis rather than a pick up truck chassis. Each will be equipped with four channel radios that will enable the two vehicles to communicate with each other if they are both on call at the same time. Amadon commented that both ambulances will be in use and eventually will be used alternatively each week.

The two ambulances will be used to service the LSC campus and a district of nine towns in Northern Caledonia county. Amadon said that dedication for the new ambulance is tentatively set for the month of April when the weather is warmer. The dedication will probably include a guest speaker and open house. The rescue squad recently celebrated its tenth anniversary according to an LSC new release on Feb. 16, 1982. The squad would like to send out its thanks and appreciation to those responsible for making the purchase of the new ambulance possible. The squad also invites anyone who would like to take a look at the new ambulance to stop by the Emergency Services Building just north of campus and do so.

Debbie Bushnell
Debbie's Beauty Boutique
39 Depot Street, Lyndonville, Vermont
Telephone 626-5546
STYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN

hornet sports

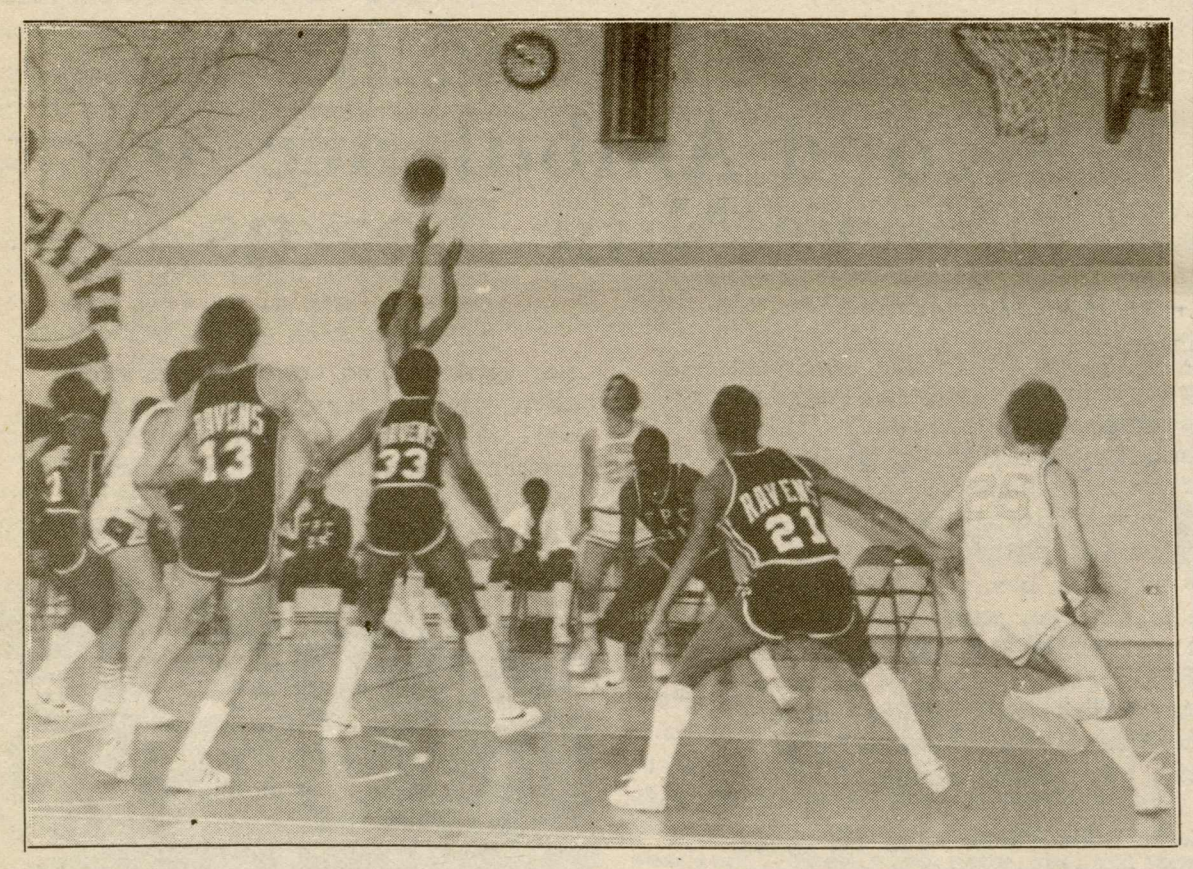
LSC Wings Ravens

After Monday nights 138-85 pounding at the hands(or wings) of Franklin Pierce, the LSC hoop team was ready to call in Sherlock Holmes to solve the mystery of the Raven's 53-point victory. Instead, Coach Skip Pound , aided by assistant Bill Leggett, fumed and fussed, and figured out a way to defuse the (61% FG Monday) FPC offense. Somehow, the small Hornet quintet(tallest player- 6'2) held off a tall (The Raven center, Joe Delancy, is 6'9), talented Pierce team, down the stretch to avenge Monday's throttling, with a stunning- with a capital S- 90-86 win. That win, which is the biggest in over three years, keeps LSC's not-so-slim play-off hopes alive as they entertain Unity College on Friday.

HOWEVER. . . .

last night little Lyndon knocked the Ravens off their perch(rather rudely, I might add), as they took control of the game in the second half and held on in the end to edge the two-time District V Champs, 90-86.

Larry Pierce and Bill Fitzgerald led a poised and very determined Hornet squad, with Tim Lawler and Mike Whaley turning in good supporting roles. The Ravens led most of the way through the first half, but a couple of Larry Pierce free-throws gave LSC a 52-50 lead at the intermission. In the second frame, the Hornets caught fire and slowly edged away from the lack-luster FPC team; leading 80-63 with five minutes to play. The Ravens, who enter the contest with a 21-6 record, refuse to roll over and play dead. They pull to within 2, 86-84, with 12 seconds to play. Enter Mike Whaley(2 foul-shots) and Bill Fitzgerald(two more). All of a sudden, the Ravens have gotta pack their bags and head back to Rindge. Too bad. Hornets win, improving their record to 9-11. Pierce heads the LSC scoring entourage with 30. Fitzgerald adds 24(11 rebs.), Whaley 14(8 rebs.), and Tim Lawler 12 pts.(13 assists). Honorable mention, All-American Larry Leach led all scorers with 32 points.



LSC's Tim Lawler shoots a jump-shot, during the Hornets 90-86 upset win over Franklin Pierce last night. Lyndon Captain Mike Whaley(25) darts under the hoop.

—Photo by John Kappes

On Monday, it was a case of too much Raven offense and not enough of Lyndon's. FPC took control of the inside game, as Big Joe Delancy accounted for 26 points, including six dunks and the 1000th point of his career. The torrid Raven shooting hiked, an otherwise close first-half, to a 67-42 Franklin Pierce advantage. From there, FPC just kepta' pounding, rolling to their wide margin of victory.

Bird Droppings — Answers

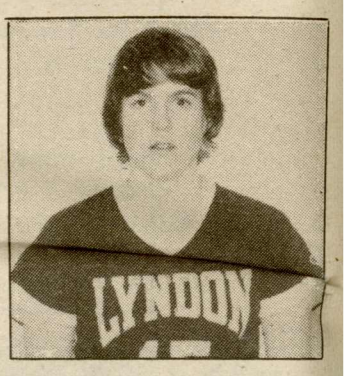
1. Merlin Olsen, Roman Gabriel
2. 1-d, 2-a, 3-e, 4-c, 5-b
3. Chi Cheng
4. Charlie Taylor, Redskins
5. Kathi Kreiner

Hornettes Fall To NEC

—by Bob Dickerman

The 1981-82 basketball season did not officially end for the LSC Hornettes on Saturday afternoon, but as far as the playoffs are concerned, it did.

New England College advanced to the NAIA District 5 Championship game with a 87-61 drubbing of the Hornettes on Saturday afternoon in Henniker, New Hampshire. The win gave the Pilgrims a shot at the District title on Feb. 23rd when they will travel to Maine to battle a powerful Southern Maine team. The loss eliminated the Hornettes from the playoffs, and they will have to regroup for their final three games.



Roxanne Carson

LSC was only in the contest for about the first six minutes as the score was knotted after that. The Pilgrims dominated the boards, took advantage of numerous Lyndon turnovers, and hustled their way to an insurmountable 43-26 halftime lead. Anita Brien had a super first half for NEC scoring 16 of her game high 24 points in the first half. The only thing that kept LSC in the game was the play of Roxanne Carson and Sharon Dunphy combined for 19 of LSC's 26 first half points.

Unfortunately for the Hornettes, the second half would only get worse as the Pilgrims gave their crowd much to cheer about in the final 20 minutes as they raced to leads of 30 points on several occasions. The much taller and heftier Pilgrims dominated the boards and took full advantage of their second shots to coast to an easy 87-61 victory.

Scoring in double figures for NEC were Brien with 24, Kathy Jackson with 13, and Linda Brennan with 13. Carson led LSC with 22 points while Sharon Dunphy had a season high 20 points.



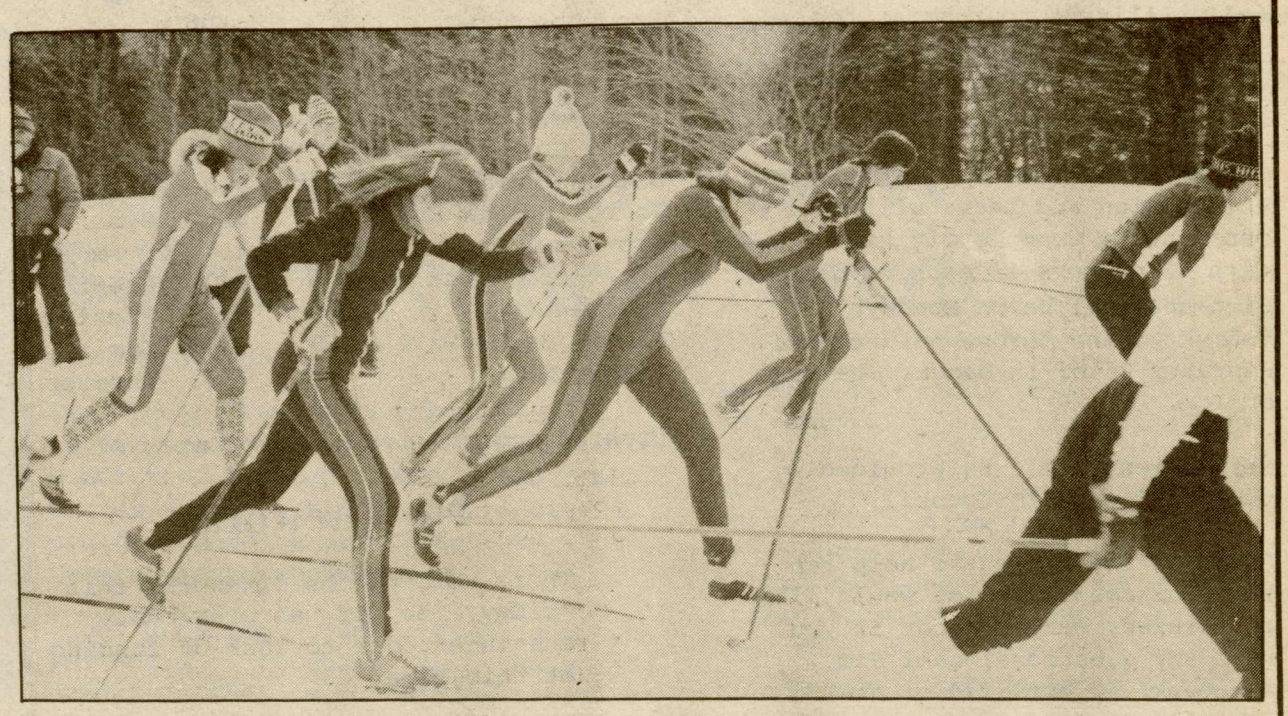
Sharon Dunphy

sports sports sports

Lady Luck Jolts LSC Skiers at Div. II's

—by Mike Whaley

The 1982 Division II Ski Championships at Stowe was not your run-of-the-mill championship meet. In the men's division it was literally Keene State College by a foot. An explanation is in order. The men's meet came down to the final event- the nordic relay. For Lyndon to win, they had to place second or better. They came in second. Hold on, there's a catch. Keene, in order to win the meet, had to come in fourth or better. They came in fourth, but they did it in a way that is too often epitomized in the movies or popular fiction. Coming down the home-stretch of the race, Keene was in fifth behind St. Michael's. The KSC anchorman edged the anchor leg for St. Mike's at the finsih by a foot. One lousy foot. That foot cost the men slopers their third consecutive Div. II Championship. Keene wins the meet by two points. The pain will hang around for a while.



Women nordic skiers are off and sliding at the Division II Championships held this past weekend at the Mount Mansfield Touring Center in Stowe

Dick Higgins continued his torrid alpine sloping with a third in the giant slalom and a first in the slalom. He advances to the Division I Championships at Middlebury. Rick Sanborn took a tenth in the slalom, while Dave Jordan placed 12th. The men's nordic squad(Scott Stevens, Paul Knoetgen, Tim Gomo) came in second in the relay. Stevens was 4th in the individual event and Knoetgen 6th. "They all skied like true champs," said Higgins.

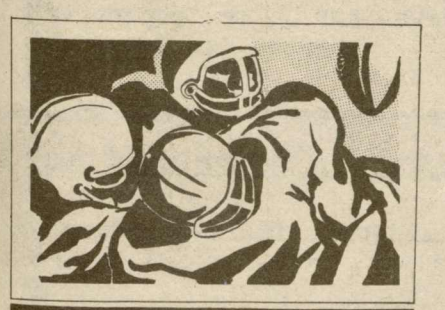
The women slopers(3rd place) were not without their own dramatics and mishaps. Mostly mishaps. They too, could have won their respective title if not for a couple of untimely accidents. 1.) Marie Couture (1st in the giant slalom) did not finsih in the slalom. 2.) Steady point-getter Luanne Achey missed the meet due to a sprained ankle. 3.) An illegal tag in the woman's relay forced LSC's anchor, Tracey Valentine, to ski her leg twice. All these mishaps might have cost the woman their championship. Lady Luck just wasn't in Lyndon's corner. Valentine won the individual nordic race. It was her fifth straight without a loss. Jennifer White was 10th. Couture was first in the giant slalom; she advances to the Division I women's meet at William's College. Jennifer Ash did an excellent job in the alpine events, placing 6th in the GS and 7th in the slalom.

It's good to see the fine representation by the LSC skiers. The snow isn't always powder. Way to go slopers!

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SPORTS

Bird Droppings

1. What two former pro football players appeared in the movie "The Undefeated" with John Wayne?

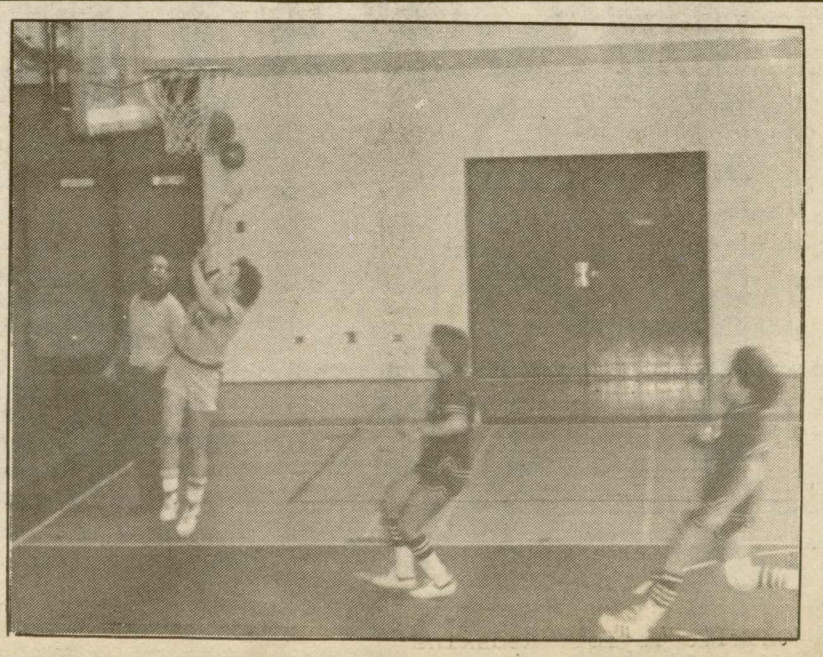
2. Match the colleges with their nicknames:

1.La Salle	a.Peacocks
2.St. Peter's	b.Pirates
3. Idaho	c.Aces
4.Evansville	d.Explorers
5.Seton Hall	e.Vandals

3. Who was the world-class woman sprinter from Taiwan in the early 1970's?

4. Who is the all-time reception leader in the NFL?

5. What Canadian woman won a Gold Medal for the giant slalom in the 1976 Olympics?



Hornette guard Robin Corti goes up for two points. LSC's women hoopsters walked all over visiting Johnson last night to the tune of, 82-55, improving their record to 10-8.

—Photo by John Kappes

NOTICES

Billiard Tournament

On Friday, March 12th and Saturday, March 13th the LSC intramural program and REC 380 will be sponsoring an eight-ball billiards tournament for LSC students, faculty and staff in the game room on the campus of LSC.

The tournament will be single-elimination and there will be a men's and a women's division with 32 players in each division. Sign-ups will be on Monday, February 22nd through Wednesday, February 24th, in Maggie Stevens' office.

Refreshments will be provided by the Wheelock Dorm Council.

Referees are needed to help run the tournament, if you would like to referee, help out, or if you have any questions, call Jim Arenovski at ext. 274 or at LSC box 1004.

Veteran's Office Hours

Monday	10 AM to 5 PM
Tuesday	8 AM to 1 PM
Wednesday	10 AM to 5 PM
Thursday	8 AM to 5 PM
Friday	10 AM to 5 PM

Winter Weekend

Saturday Feb. 20th

*Broomball	11:00	TBA
*Scavenger hunt	11:00	Student Center
*Basketball foul shooting	12:00	Gym
*Pancake Eating	12:30	Saga
*Volleyball Co-ed	1:00	Gym
*Snowshoe Race	1:00	Soccer Field
Tug of War	2:00	Dragon Pond
*Obstacle Course	2:00	Soccer Field
Pool Tournament	2:00	Game Room
*Crazy Costumes Judged	2:30	Library Roof
*Beer Slolam	3:00	Soccer Field
*Indoor Soccer Co-ed	3:00	Gym
*Snow Sculpture judged	3:00	Dorms
Innertube races	3:00	President Hill
Tobogganning	3:00	President Hill
Alumni Basketball Games	7:30	Gym
Talent Show	9:00	Theater

*counted towards inter-dorm competion.

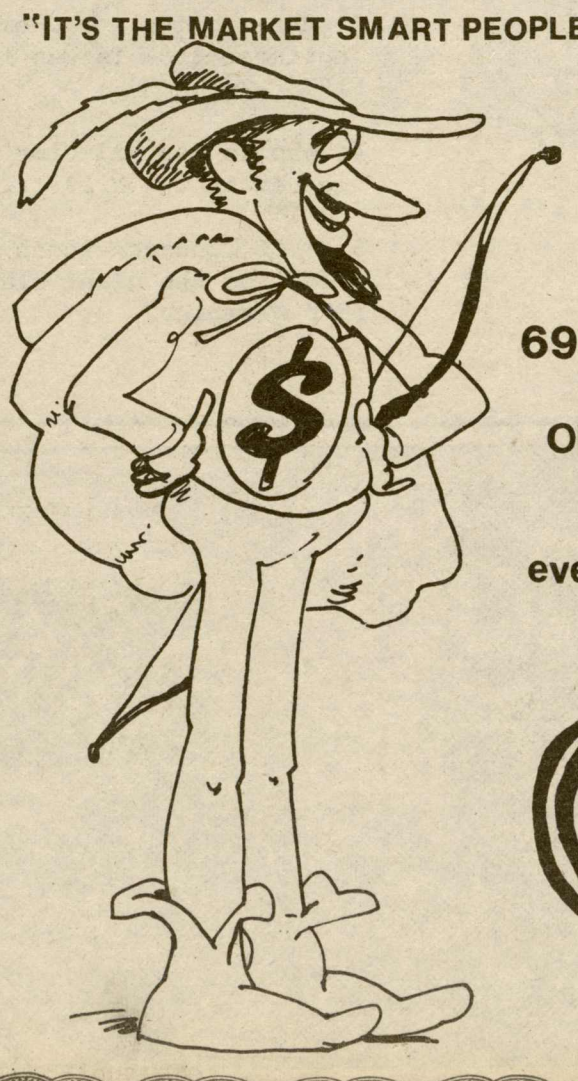
No Fireworks

There will not be fireworks this Friday, Feb. 19, as previously announced, due to lack of funding at this time.

They wil, however, be done on Springday. The raffle that is currently going on ($1.00 chances for a keg of Mich.) will continue until the middle of March. At that time, all money raised for the fireworks will be held in the SAC budget until Springday. The winner of the keg will be announced at the end of the raffle. (Approx. March 17).

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SAC CORNER

—by Doug Reilley

This weekend is Winter Weekend. Major activities are listed. The members of SAC would like to thank Cathy Deleo's leadership dynamics class for helping to organize the events scheduled for all day Saturday. We hope everyone has a fun-filled weekend. Good luck to everyone!

Thursday, 18th:

Coffee house featuring Lachlan Maclearn, singer, guitarist, and composer. 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Friday, 19th:

There will be a rock-n-roll dance at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Center, featuring "Stone Cross." Dance ends at 1:00 a.m. Admission; 50¢ LSC students with I.D. $1.00, LSC student guests.

Saturday, 20th:

Winter Weekend events all day. Events posted in dorms. 4th annual LSC Talent Show at 8:30 p.m. Admission, 50¢ LSC Students with I.D. $1.00 for non-students

Sunday, 21st:

SAC movie, "Inside Moves,"" Student Center, 7 and 9 p.m. SAC meetings are on Sundays at 6 p.m. in the presidents conference room. Anyone may attend. Applications for vacant SAC positions are available in Maggie Stevens' office (V-306)

Sour Whiskey

Sour Whiskey Band playing 5:00-7:00 at Colonnade Motor Inn, happy hour starts at 8:30.

Say Cheese!

Sign up now to have your senior pictures taken for the yearbook. This year, we will have professional photographers come to the Student Center on March 10, from 12 a.m. to 8 p.m. and on March 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The cost is free but you must sign up now in the SAC office- V-332

Critic Subscriptions

Buy a subscription to the Critic for your parents or friends today. Just fill out the subscriber's name and address and return it to the Critic office with your payment. They too can read weekly information of on-campus happenings. This subscription consists of all the future Critics to be issued this semester at reduced price of $5.00.

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Signature_____

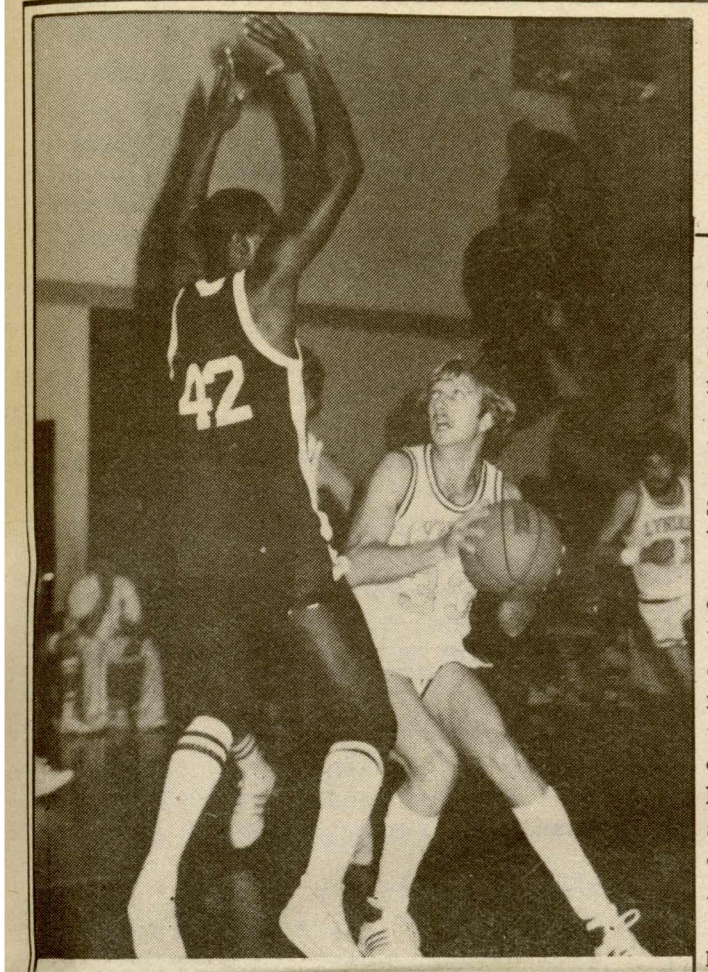
Hornets Fall to Castleton in Play-Off Bid

The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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VOL...XIX No. 20 Wednesday, February 24, 1982 FREE



LSC's Larry Pierce looks startled by a Castleton defender. Pierce had good reason, as the Hornets fell to CSC, 95-69, in last night's play-off game. See page 9 for story. *—photo by George Olsen*

LSC Students Testify Before Vermont Senate

10-11% Tuition Hike a Major Concern

—By Dave Ferland

Two student representatives testified before the Vermont Senate Appropriations Committee, Tuesday, telling the committee that further tuition increases could jeopardize enrollment at Vermont State Colleges.

Scott Hamilton, student trustee of the VSC Board of Trustees, told the senate committee that "with tuition increases of approximately 70% over the last three years, students could not afford another large tuition increase for next year." He also told the committee that the VSC may have "difficulty getting people to attend a Vt. college because a Vt. resident can attend a state college in ten other states cheaper than paying in-state tuition in Vt."

Hamilton said in an interview Tuesday that "we wanted them to know how much of a predicament students would be in if they were faced with a combination of high tuition increases and the planned cuts in financial aid."

Sheldon Ball, vice president of the LSC student senate, testified that if the appropriation request is not met, the remainder will be picked up by tuition increases greater than the anticipated 10-11%,"and limit access to the colleges by low and middle-income Vermonters." He said the "VSC and the VSCSA were well- received by the Senate Appropriations Committee."

"If all goes well," Ball said, "for the VSC between now and April, I am optimistic that Bjork's request for $9.1 million will be approved by the legislature. However, a 10-11% increase in tuition and fees is unacceptable."

According to Ball, the VSCSA "should now lobby for cuts in the system budget for items that don't benefit students and could lower the tuition increase."

According to Hamilton, the VSC has the highest in-state tuition in the country and the third highest out-of-state tuition in the country. He said the reason for this is that Vermont has had "historically low support of the VSC in terms of what other states appropriateto their colleges."

Winter Weekend:

Commuters Capture Carnival Title

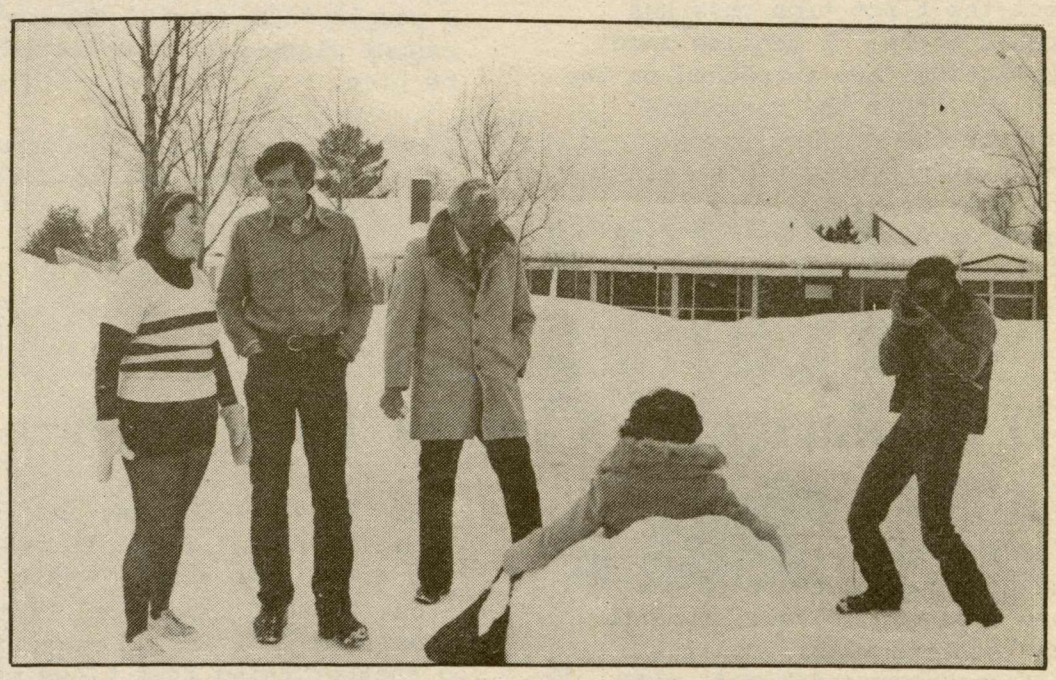
—by Chris Wright

LSC commuters emergerged victoriously in Winter Carnival events held last weekend.

Winter Weekend was a healthy two days of participation, sportmanship, school spirit, and competition for the students, as well as a chance for the Leadership Dynamics class to show their talents at coordinating and organizing a main function for Lyndon State College.

Catherine DeLeo, assistant professor of recreation and leisure studies, said, "I think this year's winter carnival was the most successful ever. The success was attributed to the fact that the students of the class involved so many campus organizations, and the enthusiasm of the participants was very good all around."

Kathy Desmond, Student Activities Coordinator, delegated the organization of the Winter Weekend to the Leadership Dynamics class, which then organized and delegated the different sporting events to the various leaders or groups participating, as well as tallied the scores from the various events.



President Janet Murphy, seated in a "snow chair", poses for Keith Chamberlain of Media Services as Dean of Administration James McCarthy, Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee, and student Dee Sirois look on during winter weekend activities.

See page 7 for further photos

This Weekend's Weather

Wednesday .....Snow beginning late, 22°
Wednesday Night ....Snow continuing, 17°
Thursday ..... Flurries, 20°
Thursday Night ..... Partly cloudy, 5°
Friday .....Clearing, 18°
Saturday ..... Partly cloudy, 20°

Inside

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial

Financial Discrimination

Through cuts in financial aid to middle-income Americans, the Reagan Administration is planning to discriminate against people who could not otherwise afford a college education.

With 80% of the students attending LSC receiving some type of financial assistance, these aid cuts could drastically reduce enrollment, and, if these aid cuts are approved by Congress, will have a profound effect on the quality of the educational programs offered at LSC. As proposed, Lyndon may suffer a $447,000 loss of financial aid.

The future of American know-how is at stake. It would be a serious mistake to allow an entire generation of middle-class Americans to go without the basic substance of American know-how: a college education.

Write to your state representative today to voice your concern that the future of American know-how is at stake. Tell your representative that you want to preserve America's most precious resource: an educated population. It's up to us, the people who are represented, to write to the representatives and let them know how we feel. Here are your representatives.

Vermont Congressional Delegation

Honorable Patrick J. Leahy
United States Senate
427 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable James M. Jeffords
U.S. House of Representatives
1524 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Honorable Robert Stafford
United States Senate
5219 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg
Washington, D.C. 20510

Mass. Congressional Delegation

Honorable Edward M. Kennedy
United States Senate
2241 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.D. 20510

Honorable Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr.
U.S. House of Representatives
2231 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Connecticut Congressional Delegation

Honorable Lowell P. Weiker
United States Senate
313 Russell Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Lawrence J. DeNardis
U.S. House of Representatives
1429 Longworth House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

New Jersey Congressional Delegation

Honorable Bill Bradly
United States Senate
4104 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20510

Honorable Mathew Rinaldo
US House of Representatives
2338 Rayburn House Office Bldg.
Washington, D.C. 20515

Class Cancellation Notification Inconsistent

To the Editor:

I would like to address the matter of class cancellation since I now find myself with a free hour On my way to my afternoon class, I ran into another student in the same class who informed me that our class was cancelled. This was new to me since I had checked the cancellations at 11:00 and the class was not listed. During the interim, I had driven home to have lunch and put wood in the fire. This was my only afternoon class, so, you see it was a ten mile round trip for nothing. Now, maybe some students have plenty of time and money, but most of us don't. My time is valuable and my funds limited. To use gas needlessly is a luxury I cannot afford.

I know there may be a wonderfully valid reason why my class was cancelled. (However, the instructor never mentioned it.). So that my anger does not seem inappropriate, I must state that this is not the first time this has happened to me. I realize most cancellations are announced on the radio and it is the responsibility of the student to keep abreast of the situations relating to his/her classes. However, I have driven to school to find notices on the blackboard that say "class is cancelled." I have also sat in class for fifteen minutes with the other students and have another instructor come in to tell us that our teacher will not be arriving. I have also waited in the classroom only to have someone come in to tell us to use the time to do homework and that an attendance will be taken at the end of the time period. I am a responsible adult and do not need to be told when to do my work.

Some instructors become upset if students miss their class, yet, think nothing of cancelling a class. Students pay good money for their education and we deserve the time we pay for. I believe classes should be cancelled as early as possible when the instructor is unable to be present. I also think the student deserves a short apology. We do not need or want to know your personal business, yet, when we have prepared ourselves for class, and the instructor cancels, it is upsetting when there is no mention of it at the next class. A simple "I'm sorry I had to cancel class yesterday" would be nice.

Some instructors are conscientious about this matter and some are not. If the shoe fits...

Renee DeAndrade

ID Replacement Charge Too Much

To the Editor:

I am a freshman at this school and have become aware of the many expenses college students must contend with: college tuition, room and board, meal-plan cost and books to name a few. Nobody ever said going to school was cheap but have mercy on us!! Some of the expenses at Lyndon State should not be. What I am talking about is the cost of a new ID. card. This past week-end I misplaced my ID card and, as most people are aware, this is also our meal ticket. I'm not sure if most people are aware of this but the charge for a new ID card is five (5) dollars for the card and ten (10) dollars, for the meal ticket!! Ten dollars!! I don't know about anybody else but where I come from, fifteen dollars is a lot of money!! Another thing that blows my mind is the fact that I have already paid 500 dollars plus for the SAGA-21 meal plan, and here they are trying to suck more money out of me. Hey!! GIVE US A BREAK!! My salary doesn't quite compare to Nelson Rockerfellers' yet.

Mark J. Parent

P.S. I bet most people don't know that Bobby Sands lost his meal ticket too!!

The Lyndon State Critic

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dave Ferland
Associate Editor ..... Paula Trahan
Sports Editor ..... Mike Whaley
Contributing Editors ..... Sheldon Ball
John Lemieux
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Faculty Advisor ..... Ray Geremia

..."And we don't mean maybe"

"I like to be able to go to sleep..."

To the Editor:

IN the February 18th edition of the Lyndon State Critic, a letter concerning the Arnold/Bayley hall regulations was addressed to the editor. I live in the quiet dorm, and I am glad. I like to study at night without having to listen to three different radio stations pulsating next-door and above me. I also like to have guaranteed silence when I go to bed.

A Resident's Assistance was probably placed in 601 because the residence obviously didn't know the difference between shouting matches and talking. Bayley was intended for those of us who like to study, not for those who get off on playing AC/DC on decibal 90. If you wanted to be in a dorm with looser regulations, you should have transferred to Wheelock.

We didn't come to college to scream and play loud music. We came to learn. I admit we all need some fun, but I am sure the party can stop at 12:00 am. I don't know about you, but I like to be able to go to sleep at a decent hour on the weekends.

A Bayley Resident
Name Withheld By Request

Thank You and Congrats to the Commuters

To the Editor:

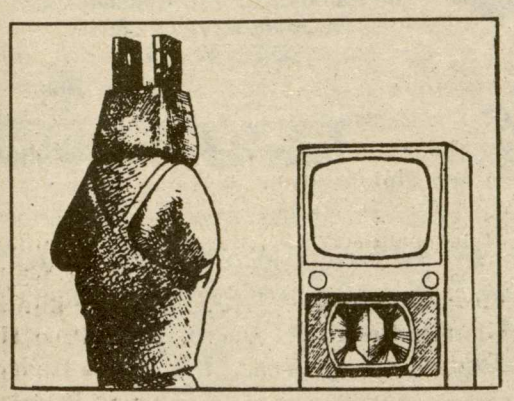
We would like to thank the Lyndon state College Community for their support in organizing, running and participating in winter weekend.

Our sincere congratulations go out to the commuters for capturing the winter weekend title. Our thanks go out to all the teams that participated and the outstanding spirit and sportsmanship that occurred throughout the day.

We would like to especially thank Cathy DeLeo, Kathy Desmond, and Dean Laramee for all their support.

Winter Weekend Committee

Mary Dorsel Jessica Nielson
Julie Golden Dana Hamilton
Wendy Goodwin Brad Smith
Rick Haber Wendy Simpers
Kim Kiersted



The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

If Reagan had his way, he would

Eliminate the Department of Education

Although he provided no details, President Reagan repeated in his State of the Union Address his intention to dismantle the Departments of Education and Energy. A top official in the Department of Education has confirmed that the President has accepted a plan to change that department's status from a cabinet-level agency to a less-powerful foundation.

Secretary of Education T. H. Bell has proposed such a opposition to the plan in Congress, but the President, according to Department sources, has decided to push ahead with it. Unlike the current Department of Education, a foundation would have no authority to regulate educational institutions in various areas of their activity including, for example, discriminatory racial policies.

Secretary Bell was originally an advocate for the creation of the Department, but he has changed his position in conformity with President Reagan's views. The Department was created during the Carter administration, and its elimination was one of Ronald Reagan's campaign promises. He used it as an example of the interference of the national government in matters that should be dealt with locally.

A Prowler's Response

To the editor:

In response to Robin Paul's letter to the editor in last week's Critic, I feel a couple of things should be set straight.

First of all, Robin stated that she was forced into a quiet suite (2nd floor Bayley inside). Second floor Bayley inside is not a quiet suite; it is only the outside suite on 2nd floor that is quiet (along with all of 3rd floor).

Secondly, the residence staff in the Arnold/Bayley dorm complex is not against socializing. In fact, on the contrary, the staff members enjoy the company of the students housed in the complex which they (the staff) oversee.

Our job does involve making a determination when we feel the noise level is too loud in the dorms after quiet hours. During the week (Sunday-Thursday), the quiet hours in Robin's suite are 9:00 P.M. (The quiet suites are 8:00 P.M.) If we were to allow everyone to make their own judgement as to how loud is "loud," then I'm sure that there would be sharp contrast in each individual's definition of quiet. Consequently, we have to decide on what is quiet and what is not. Again, even staff members have their own ideas as to what's quiet and what's not. Therefore, some dorms may not always be as quiet as others, due to the different opinions. However, as a whole, I believe that all the staff members agree that noise levels in the dorms must be kept at reasonable levels in order to respect the rights of those who want to sleep or study.

The Arnold/Bayley staff is not on the "prowl" to find stereos turned up past the "crank" mark on the dial; they are only doing their jobs when they make rounds through the dorms.

It is unfortunate that Robin feels that the Arnold/Bayley staff does not give her suite a fair shake. I feel that she may be looking at the situation in the wrong light and that she should possibly try to see our position too. I realize that you can't please everyone all the time, but we do try to be as fair as possible with everyone. I invite you, Robin, to join me in "socializing" over a few beers so that you can see our points as well.

Steve Adamson
R.A. Arnold Dorm

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—*photo by Katherine Richmond*

Tim Amadon, President of LSC Rescue Squad, poses in the ambulance that was made possible by a 7 month-long fund-raising drive.

Rescue Squad Turns to Community For Ambulance Funding

by Howard F. Stiles. III

After a seven month-long fund-raising drive, the Lyndon State College Rescue Squad purchased a new ambulance on February 12.

The success of the drive to obtain a new ambulance can be attributed to Bud Fichera. Fichera became a member of the Lyndon State College Rescue Squad two years ago and is still very active in the department. Fichera, the owner of Edmund's Pharmacy on Depot Street in Lyndonville, took the responsibility of being in charge of the fund-raising drive . Last time there was a drive for a new ambulance, it took about a year and a half. Fichera thought that the drive could be made easier by breaking people into different committees, therefore taking less time.

Over thirty-five thousand dollars was raised by the drive. Eighty-five hundred dollars of that was raised through a variety of grants. Fichera said, "Eighty to eighty-five percent of the money collected was from contributions from local businesses and from people in the area. The people here are proud of the Rescue Squad at L.S.C., so they were happy to give."

On Wednesday Band Concert nights here in town, the Rescue Squad gave free blood pressure checks to the public, and the public would give donations to the squad. They also popped their own popcorn to put up for sale. "Even the local kids helped out by collecting bottles," remarked Fichera. "We would open up the ambulance and it would be filled with bottles the kids had collected. Wednesday was an important night to us," added Fichera. "It kept us visible."

Fichera, also a Rotarian, demonstrated rescuing techniques to people at a Rotary meeting. "We wanted lots of media coverage, including LINC and WWLR, the TV and Radio Stations at LSC," Fichera commented.

Hills' Department Store held a 10,000-metre race, and all proceeds from the race went to the rescue squad. They made $60. There was also a five-mile cross-country race sponsored by Burke Mountain Academy. Two-hundred dollars was raised in that race.

The ambulance was selected through a bid process, in which there were seven companies. "All the ambulances had to meet certain minimum requirements, and we were looking at the quality and service ability of each model." Tim Amadon, president of the Rescue Squad, said. "The squad as a whole picked the ambulance from a New England dealer."

"Donations were accepted at Edmund's Pharmacy as well," Fichera stated, "probably because we had signs posted in the windows."

Reagan Cuts Effect College Admissions and Tuition

The Reagan administration cuts in spending for domestic programs have begun to have effects on American colleges and universities. The most immediate impact will be felt on admissions policies and tuition charges.

Admissions Policies

A number of colleges and universities have recently decided that they can no longer continue a policy of making admissions decisions without reference to the financial resources of an applicant. For almost ten years now, many institutions have ignored the wealth of their applicants, because they have assumed that financial aid packages could be put together for all deserving students, even if they were poor. Such "aid-blind" admissions deliberations are now ending because of the significant decrease in federal aid.

Several colleges have felt forced to change their admissions policy because tuition will continue to rise but loans and grants are declining.

Tuition

A new round of tuition increases, especially in the expensive private colleges, has begun. Princeton is raising its charges fifteen percent to $11,468, and Yale's increase is fourteen percent to $11,790. College tuition charges have gone up substantially every year in the last decade in order to keep up with inflation. This year, however, the increases are almost certainly going to be larger than usual, for federal aid to education is declining.

continued on page 6

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PRESS RELEASE

"I Love My Job"

—by Kris Girrell

"I love my job! They will be hiring me again in 1983." Kathy Ferguson's comment is just one of the many positive responses the Career Services Office has received from last year's graduates. It's not too surprising though, when one considers the success rate enjoyed by LSC grads. Contrary to the pervading myths about the employment picture, life after Lyndon looks pretty promising. In fact, 45.6 percent from last year! And when the dust had settled, only 3.7 percent were found still looking for jobs six months or more after graduation.

Overall, the distribution of 1981 alumnae finds 18 percent continuing their education (a little more than half of those are right here at LSC in BA/BS programs as a follow-up to last spring's associate degree). 79% are employed mostly full-time, of course, and four percent are in military careers. Perhaps more important than the distribution is how the graduates rate their current situation. For example only one person is not in his first choice for continued education. Eighty-four percent of the job-holders are in positions related to their academic major (an increase of six and a half points from last year's rate).

But above all, in fact a statistically significant rise over last year, is that 73.3 percent of the employed intend to stay with their present position considering it to have definite or possible long-term potential.

None of this happened by magic, though. Nor were they "placed" by anybody. The greatest percentage of jobs was obtained by directly contacting employers, an approach strongly advocated by the Career Services Office. Last year's coaching alone resulted in nearly doubling the number of people using such an approach. More than half of the graduates received such coaching from Career Services or their faculty, but another third felt that they didn't need assistance.

The job scene is forecast to be about the same this year with a slight increase in demand for science-area graduates, (of course) teachers, anyone interested in recreational equipment retail, and, for the more service-minded, workers with geriatrics clients. If you would like tips on conducting your own job search, how not to feel like a piece of meat at a USDA inspection plant, resume-writing or where the jobs are, stop in to the Office of Career Services in Vail 325.



Snow piled on roofs, like this 2.5 foot blanket on the front porch of the White House on Vail Hill, can cause serious damage to the roof due to the tremendous wieght of the snow. Calculations indicated that, at the time of the test, one cubic foot of snow wieghed in at approximately eleven pounds. Taking into account the average snow depth on the roof, the total area of the porch roof, and the wieght per cubic foot of the snow, this porch is sustaining the equivalent wieght of six (6) Dodge Darts. When the weather warms occasionally, the snow becomes even heavier per cubic foot. Our advice: shovel your roof before the snow pays a suprise visit to your livingroom.

Changing Sun Angle Leaves Us In Lazy, Zonal Flow

Forecasters
Greg Jannone
Tom Seduljic

As you may have noticed, our sun angle over the past month has greatly increased, causing our daylight to increase by one hour and 18 minutes over the month of February. But more importantly, the rising sun angle is leaving less cold air at the North Pole. This leaves snow freaks and skiers wondering when the next major cyclone will hit the area.

Our present weather pattern lacks the punch of cold air to cause anything major to happen, which leaves us in a lazy zonal flow. The only snow-maker during the forecast period is presently in the mid-section of the country and should track to our south. This will bring snow to our area on Wednesday night and should continue into Thursday with flurries. A high pressure system will clear our skies starting Thursday night to provide us with seasonal weather for the weekend.

Then begins the lazy zonal weather flow which will dominate our weather in the middle of next week. This lazy zonal pattern will bring Strato-Cu days with daytime highs in the low 30's.

Wed.-Snow beginning in the late afternoon. 20-25 degrees.

Wed night-Snow continuing. 15-20 degrees

Thurs.-Flurries will linger in the area as the system moves away 18-23 degrees.

Thurs.night-Clouds beginning to break-up, allowing for coldest night of period. 0-10 degrees.

Friday-Clearing with a glimpse of the sun late in the day 18-24 degrees.

LSC Meteorology Department to be in *Vermont Life*

Lyndon State College's meteorology program will be featured among the pages of the state's snowscapes in Vermont Life.

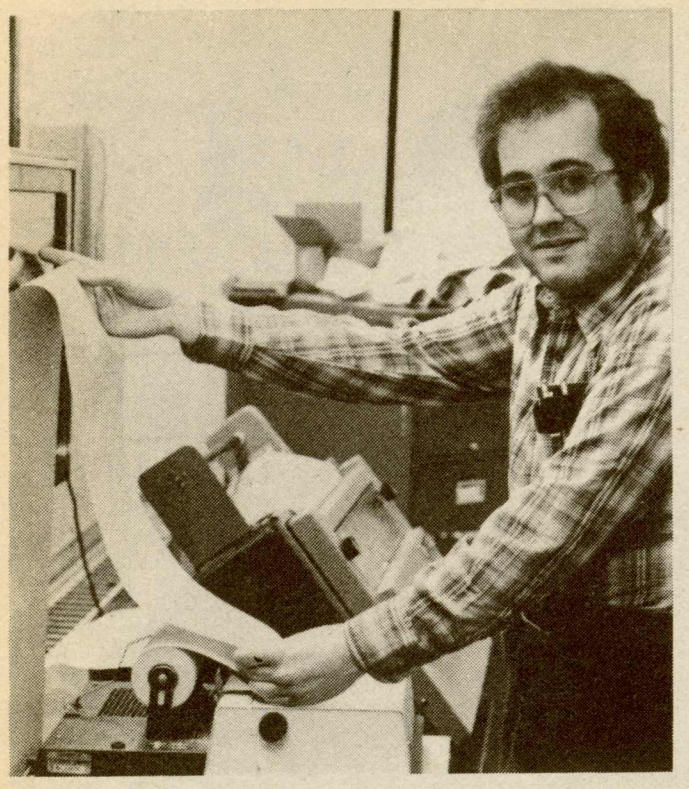
Elizabeth Sullivan spoke with students and faculty from the department today in preparation for next winter's issue of the magazine.

James Herrity, owner of The Focal Point in Lyndonville, is handling the photography to accompany Ms. Sullivan's article.

The college's meteorology program attracted the interest of Vermont Life's new editor, Charles Morrissey, who contacted the college's administration.

"It will give the school exposure, which is important with declining enrollments," commented Steve Adamson, a senior meteorology student when told about the visit. "Something like this attracts the attention of prospective students," he said.

Meteorologists Broadcast Forecasting Skills



Senior meteorologist Paul Monette reads a teletype print-out from the National Weather Bureau.

Getting up at five in the morning is not something most people look forward to, but for Paul Sisson, and a few other Meteorology majors, it is a regular occurence.

Paul Sisson does the 7:30 am forecast for WWLR, and in order for him to do a good forecast, he is up in the Meteorology Lab at 5:00 am. According to Sisson, "there are about eleven of us who do forecasts for WWLR, and for which we receive college credits. I get up at five am, go over to Vail Hall, and look for an open door so I can get to the Met Lab." Sisson said that he makes up two recordings of his forecast, a three minute, and a one minute forecast.

Sisson is also one of the Met majors who work on the other two programs offered by the Meteorology Dept.. Under the course, Forecasting and Broadcasting, taught by Bill Fingerhut, the Weather Phone is a regular service to the community. The Weather Phone is a public service to area residents and has the local forecast for the day. "The Weather Phone forecast is updated four times daily and has a group of about eleven students working on it," Sisson said. Preparation for the Weather Phone takes about two hours. "I have to plot a surface map, then check upper air charts, and the computer analysis from the National Weather Bureau." "Once I come up with my forecast," Sisson said, "I check to see that the forecast is not too far off the forecasts done previously, and if it is, then I determine why." The Weather Phone tape is about two to three minutes long giving a discussion of major weather systems around the country, followed by a detailed area forecast, according to Sisson. The Weather Phone number is 626-5166.

continued on page 8

Cozy Powell

Record Review

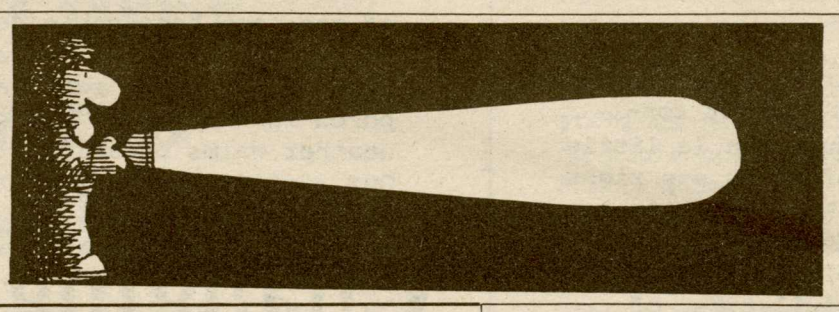
—by Jim Jones

No-nonsense, straight-to-the-point rock and roll is fast becoming a rarity in this age of unimaginative commercialism. In recent years, few big record labels dare market an album which doesn't have at least one sure-fire, "can't miss, super hit." That's why it's so comforting to hear from such an unsung hero as Cozy Powell.

"Cozy who?", you ask? This imaginative young drummer has produced and performed on a wonderful new album suitably titled "Tilt". The album credits speak for themselves: Jazz-rocker Jan Hammer, and famed guitarist Jeff Beck make appearances on the LP in addition to the two cuts written by Mr. Hammer for this particular work. Though Powell has written little on this album, it is clearly his project; much the same situation that Alan Parsons has with the Alan Parsons' Project. The music is nicely organized (by Powell) with side one featuring Elmer Gantrys' no-nonsense style of vocals and side two entirely devoted to instrumental jams.

The keyboards, synthesizers, guitars, drums and bass make the listener wish his or her system had an extra few watts of power. This music is primarily meant for volume-lovers, but the relaxing tune Sunset does make an exception.

A follow-up to 1979's "Over The Top", it's nice to see Powell hasn't compromised his musical beliefs and taken the pop approach so many other great bands have. If your music is good enough, it shouldn't need a single to make it sell. Pludos go to Powell and friends for a nice album. Best cuts: The Right Side (vocals), Cat Moves, Sunset, Jekyll and Hyde.



Reagan's

Ed. Dept. continued

A variety of educational and scientific programs are being cut, and these have provided revenues to colleges and universities. Also, with the cuts in government-funded student aid, many colleges are adding an extra increment to their tuition increases in order to have more funds to provide scholarships for the students on the lower end of the economic scale.

more

Thirteen college presidents and the dean of a law school, all from the Pennsylvania-New Jersey area, attacked President Reagan's budget cuts in the field of higher education. They issued coordinated statements during a meeting in Philadelphia.

Representative of the statements they issued was one by Sheldon Hackney, president of the University of Pennsylvania, who said, "The cuts constitute a dramatic reversal of a 25-year bipartisan commitment to equal opportunity in higher education. This is not only a shameful retreat from equality of opportunity, but an unwise disinvestment in the future of the country." The dean of Rutger's law school, John Pittenger, said, "Hence forth, our lawyers and medical students would all come from the upper middle class."

SAC CORNER

SAC would like to thank everyone that helped out with winter weekend. We would also like to give special thanks to Cathy DeLeo and the leadership dynamics class for organizing and coordinating the winter weekend competitive events. A final thank-you goes to the theatre department for letting SAC use the Alexander Twilight Thatre for the fourth annual LSC Talent Show. And lastly, to the Commuters; 1982 winners of the winter carnival events.

Here are events scheduled for the weekend after vacation.

FRIDAY, 12th:
Arnold/Bayley Air Guitar Contest.8:00 pm. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

SATURDAY, 13th:
LSC Ski Day at Burke Mountain. Full day lift ticket-$10.00.
In the evening, SAC is providing a bus to Mid-Burke dance. The band is "Mountain Magic" , Bus fare: 50¢ per person. Cover charge not included.

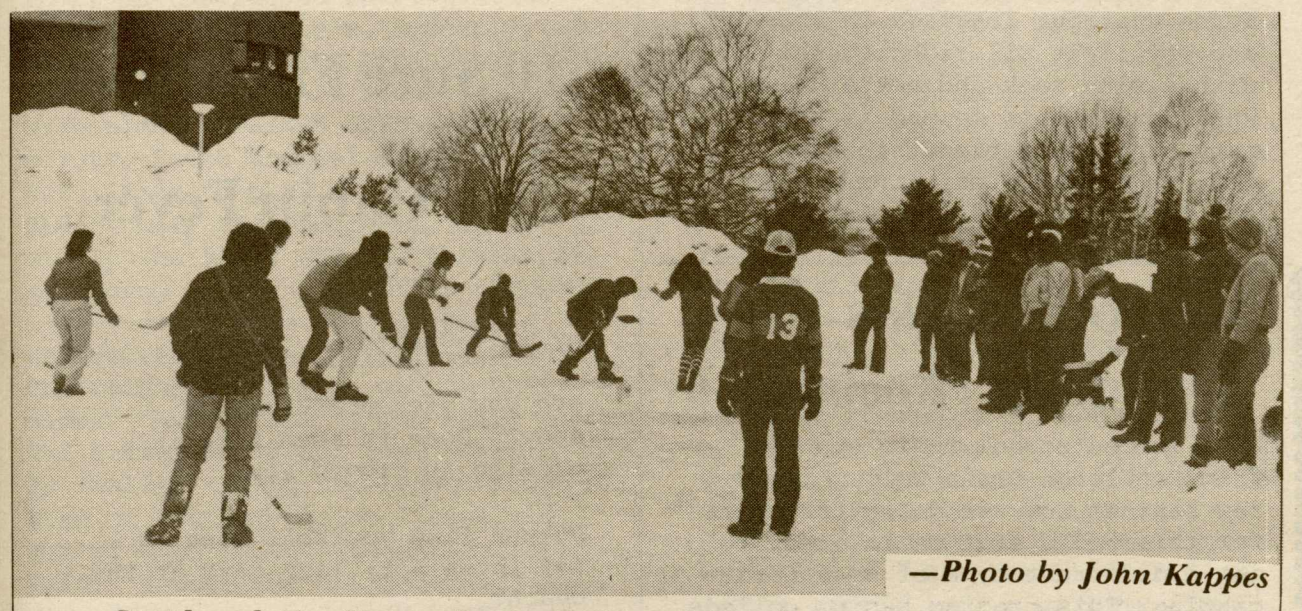
SAC meetings are every Sunday night at 6:00 pm. Anyone may attend. Applications for vacant SAC positions available in Maggie Stevens' office (Vail 306). Next meeting on Tuesday, March,9th. Have a nice vacation.

Winter Weekend Candids





The commuters grip the ground hard as they battle Arnold/Bayley, a tough contender, in the Tug O' War contest Winter Weekend.



—*Photo by John Kappes*

Battle of the "brooms"- Here EMS and Wheelock battle it out, to no avail as the commuters take the overall crown.

Credit for Winter Weekend's success should go to the people and clubs participating, as well as to the Leadership Dynamics class.



LSC students prepare for a day of broomball at this year's Winter Weekend. Wheelock has won every year since 1964, but this year the commuters took the victory. —*Photo by John Kappes*

Rich and the BB Girls Win Talent Show

—by Dean Hawthorne

The LSC talent show last Saturday proved to be a great success as a full house turned out at the Alexander Twilight Theater. The m.c.'s, Ken Langford and Paul Maher, hosted a variety of different acts ranging from dance, to comedy, to music.

After the intermission, Kathy Desmond and Mary Dorsel announced the winners of the 1982 winter carnival. The plaque award was presented to the commuters as clear winners of the carnival.

At the end of the show after the judges had tallied their scores, prizes were given to the top three acts. The awards were $100 for first prize, $50 for second prize, and $25 for third prize.

The winning act went to Rich and the B.B. Girls who did a repertoire of three popular songs. Rich Marino played piano while Barb Balin and Becky Rinquist sang together.

Second prize went to Rock and Rolling Gerry Whitaker for his remarkable roller-dance act. He skated to a Kenny Rogers song and "Orange Blossom Special" in a dance which he choreographed himself.

For third place, there was a two-way tie between Karen Greenwood and Blues Songs. Blues Songs was a dance act performed by Theresa Pescatello and Sally Rae Williams and was choreographed by Theresa. Karen Greenwood accompanied herself on the guitar and sang three songs, one of which was an original composition.

Warm Weather and Kegs Ahead

—by Bill Withum

This has certainly been a banner week for the LSC regulars at Burke Mt. Despite the crowds of this past weekend, the skiing was great and the Saturday afternoon keg and aerobatics show had us all feeling little pain.

The weather we've had this week has given us all a touch of spring fever. I stepped out the door early Tuesday morning, headed for school, got about three steps, turned around, went back in, threw the books in the corner, pulled out the skis and headed for the mountain. Getting to the mountain by 9:30 Tuesday was the earliest I've gotten to Burke in quite a few years. Not surprisingly, all I seemed to hear all day was why isn't there a keg at the mountain? And, let's hit the dog shack.

The mountain was groomed excellently early in the morning, but due to a lot of vacationing flounders, there were some unpleasant moguls on Doug's Drop and Willoughby.

I was appalled to learn that some weekend snob complained about many of us LSC skiers. He bitched that we're unruly , and use abusive language. He also didn't like us having a brew or two in line. I do agree that often times we get a bit loud occasionally when ribbing each other after a hard night or a wild run, but I disagree that our language is abusive, and why is it all right to ski with a wine sack and not a Molson? What really gets me mad is that many of these weekend snobs only come up a couple of times a year and think they own the place.

Meanwhile, we normally create less skiing problems and pump a lot more money into Burke over the course of the winter.

There's been a great deal of talk of challenging the Burke Mt. record of 68 seconds top to bottom. I've got all the necessary equipment available to me to give it a go. Bruce Transue pulled out a pair of K2 Downhills, size 223, and gave us a show, tucking Willoughby top to bottom. It was a good preview of what's in store for anyone after the record.

Now that the conditions are so good, let's keep the brews flowing and work on breaking that record.

Start Your Job Search During Break

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relatives

Collect Information on :
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names
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records

For Tips on Conducting an Aggressive Job Search
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Career Services
V-325 ext. 182

Meteorologists Broadcast from page 6

WIUV is the school radio station from Castleton State College, and a few seniors now are doing forecasts for this radio station in order to get a different type of area forecasting. This program has no college credit attached to it, but the students who do it seem to enjoy it according to Sisson. The WIUV program was set up by a student, Steve Caporizzo, and has been a very good exercise for the senior Met-majors. About 5 seniors work on WIUV and the forecasts are done three times daily.

In order for a Met-major to get a spot on either of the two radio stations or the Weather Phone, he must have completed up to and including, Synoptic Analysis II. No classes in Media are required for the class Forecasting and Broadcasting.

10 Sure Fire Cures for Cabin Fever

by Gary Chester

Are you sick and tired of snow? Does it seem like it's closing in around you?

Do you find yourself longing for those hot, lazy days at the beach?

Well, gang, that's a sure sign of cabin fever, snow-bound, white madness. But no matter what it is called, it drives people crazy.

We have found several cures for cabin fever that might help you survive this season.

1.) Throw pies at a mirror.

2.) Play Russian Roulette with your cat.

3.) Stand with your back to an on-coming train, and, without turning around, see how close you let the train come before you dive off the tracks.

4.) Build a scale model of the Starship Enterprise and set it on fire.

5.) Join the Salvation Army and attack El Salvador.

6.) Watch the erotic sci-fi thriller "It Came" and discuss what ethnic barriers had to be overcome.

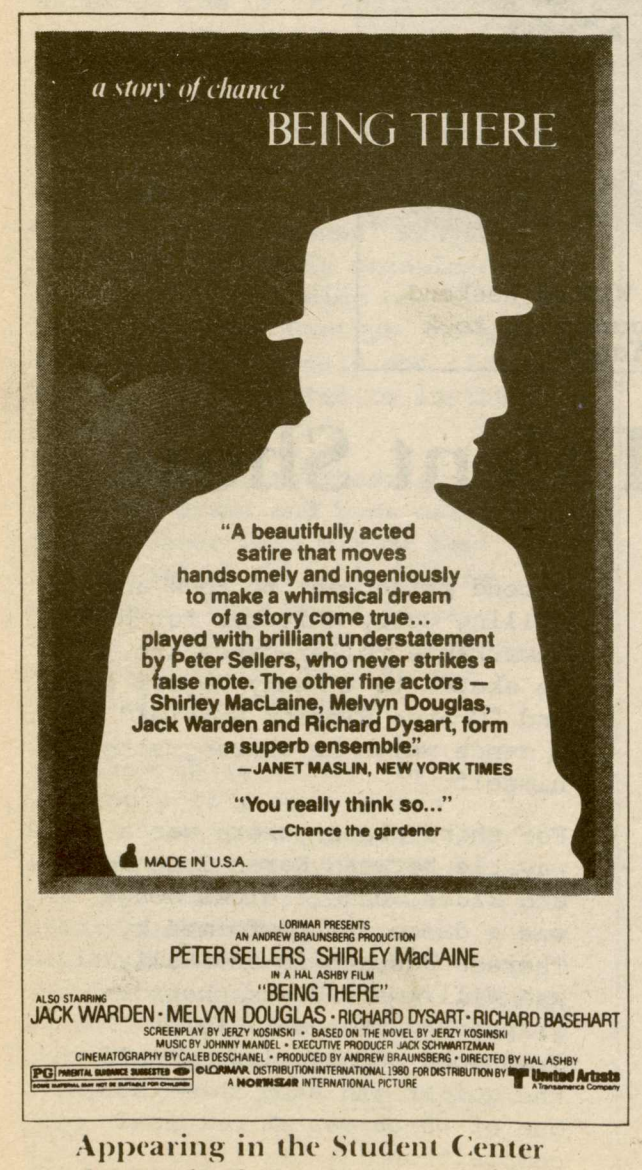
7.) Watch "Bewitched" everyday. Write an essay "Why Larry Tate is such a Dope."

8.) Attend FADC "Best costume wins a blind date in the Idi Amin Room."

9.) Dress up like Mr. Spock and get drunk in a bar.

10.) Say the hell with the snow, sell everything you got, and head to Bogota, Columbia.

See you this spring if only in my mind.



Appearing in the Student Center the Week of March 15.



Appearing in the Student Center the Week of March 8

hornet sports

Lyndon Stumbles in Play-Off

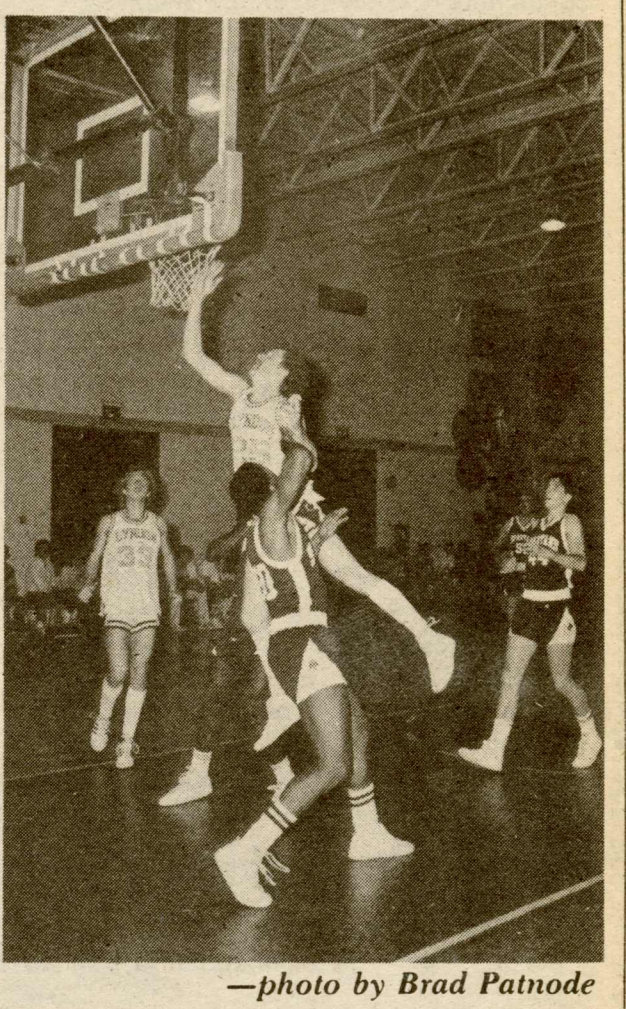
What can you say? Okay, Castleton used their superior height in the second half. Okay, so they won, 95-69, and advanced in the NAIA District #5 play-offs...but don't take anything away from a very spunky little Lyndon quintet. It just wasn't in the cards for the Hornets, who trailed the big Spartan outfit by a scant two points(41-39) at the half. But everything fell apart in the second half. Their first half hot hand's, suddenly, went ice cold at the second half's outset. Castleton's didn't, and with eight straight unanswered points, found themselves up 49-39 with 16:44 to play. A time-out didn't help the LSC cause, and slowly the game, and any chances of advancing in the play-offs, slipped slowly away. The Hornets hurt themselves at the foul-line, missing the front-end of five one-on-ones midway through the second half. The taller CSC group went constantly inside, tiring the Lyndon front-line of Lemieux-Whaley-Fitzgerald, all of whom played the entire first half. Whaley and Fitzgerald, also, played the entire second half.

Lemieux fouled-out at the six-minute mark. Larry Pierce and Tim Lawler also grabbed some bench via the five foul route.

The first half was pure entertainment. The Hornets stuck from the outside, while CSC ventured inside as both teams traded hoops back and forth, each refusing to let the other to pull away. On several occasions, Lyndon had four-point advantages, but poor shot selection impeded chances the Hornets entertained of breaking the game wide open.

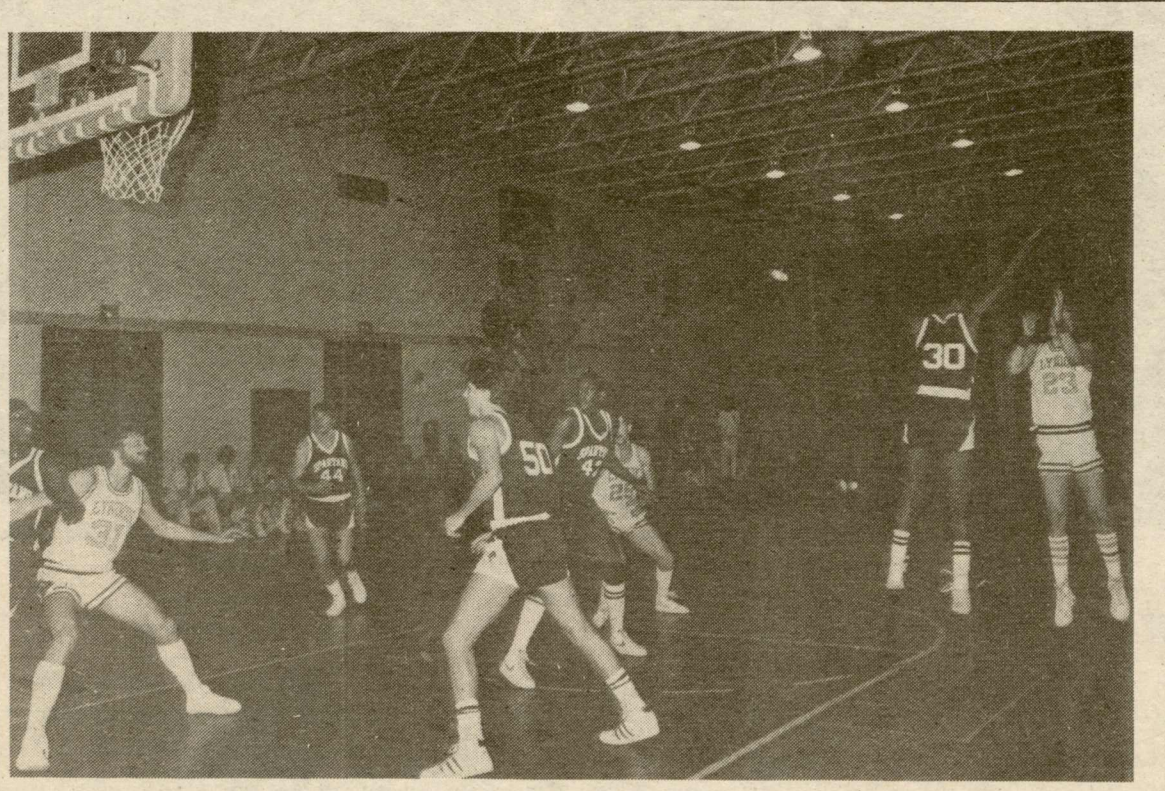
However, one does not judge a season by one game's outcome. And this has been one helleva season. About that there is no doubt. Without the benefit of a "big man," the Hornets still managed a 10-12 record, and that is after losing their first six games. Lyndon did beat Franklin Pierce, probably the best team in the entire district, at home after suffering a 53 point pummeling in Rindge. Gone for next year is Larry Pierce and his 21.5 ave. He will be sorely missed. Also exiting will be Sam Demasi, a fine role player, who missed the season's end due to a leg injury incurred during the Franklin Pierce win. Whaley, Fitzgerald, Lemieux, and Lawler will return; carrying on their shoulders the continuing fortunes of Lyndon State basketball. Missing among this group is the most important ingredient- a 6'8 center. With the addition of such a palyer there is no telling how far the Hornets might have gone this year. If he(a 6'8 center) does enter the Lyndon hoop picture, there is no telling what will happen. But that is a different story, and we will have to wait another time to tell it.

Back to the present, Pierce led the Hornets with 18. Fitzgerald and Whaley added 17 and 14, respectively. For Castleton, who hosts Roger Williams College on Thursday, Matt Dempsey led everyone with 25 points. The Hornets close out their season at Plymouth tonight.



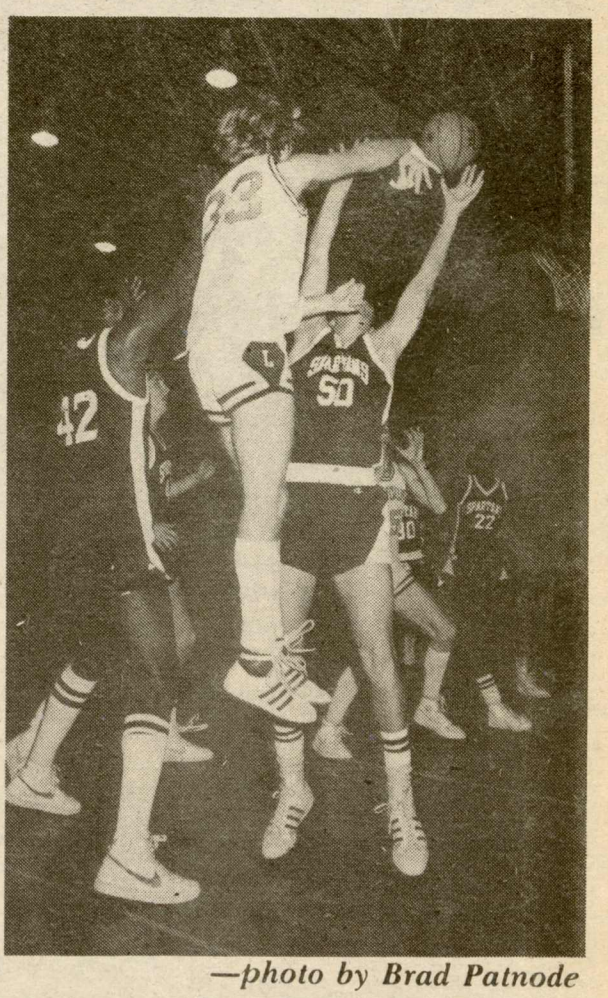
—photo by Brad Patnode

LSC's Mike Whaley(above) goes up for two of his 14 points during Lyndon's NAIA play-off game versus Castleton last night. Larry Pierce (below) looks to pass inside.



Hornet forward Bill Fitzgerald fires up a shot, while John Lemieux(31) boxes-out a Castleton opponent. The taller Spartan squad was too much for Lyndon, as they rolled to a decisive 95-69 win.

—photo by Brad Patnode



—photo by Brad Patnode

sports sports sports

Hornettes Roll Past St. Joe's, 73-47

—by Bob Dickerman

The LSC Hornettes finished their 1981-82 season in impressive fashion on Monday night, as they rolled to an easy 73-47 victory over St. Joseph the Provider in Rutland on Monday.

Roxanne Carson scored 28 points and Cathy Bisson added 23 to pace Lyndon to their eleventh victory, and complete their campaign with a very respectable 11-8 record.

It was all LSC as the Hornettes jumped out to a 41-24 half-time lead and never looked back. It was their second win over the Saints, as they downed downed CSJP earlier this month, 73-37.

Carson's 28 points in her final game at Lyndon, gave her 459 points for the 81-82 season as she finished with an average of over 22 points. Carson, the all-time leading scorer in the history of women's basketball at Lyndon, tabulated 1245 points during her four year tenure.



Gothberg



Willey

Coach Everett Achilles was very pleased with the team's performance, "I think we played very well. Paula Willey did a good job running the press; Connie Gothberg rebounded well, and Bisson played her best game of the year.. Roxanne played a great game to end her career here. Lyndon will miss her."

Spoon You, Fast Lone Unbeatens In Men's Intramural Hoop

A- League

Team	W/L
SPOON YOU	7-0
FAST	5-0
BAGGIES	4-3
AA	4-4
STOOGES	3-5
BOGUS GATORS	2-6
MADHATTERS	0-7

Leading Scorers

Name	Team	Gms.	Pts.	Ave.
Bill Leggett	FAST	5	107	21.4
Brian Parrott	Gators	8	154	19.3
Skip Pound	FAST	5	95	19.0
Ross Hart	AA	8	137	17.1
Dave Chase	Spoon You	7	115	16.5
Larry Martino	Baggies	8	125	15.6
Ed McGee	Spoon You	5	69	13.8
Matt Childs	Stooges	8	110	13.8
Steve Caporizzo	Baggies	7	88	12.6
Marcel Choquette	AA	8	90	11.3

Bird Droppings

1. What is the name of the race track where the Preakness is held?

2. Where did Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) knock-out Sonny Liston during their second heavyweight title bout?

3. Who was Carol Heiss?

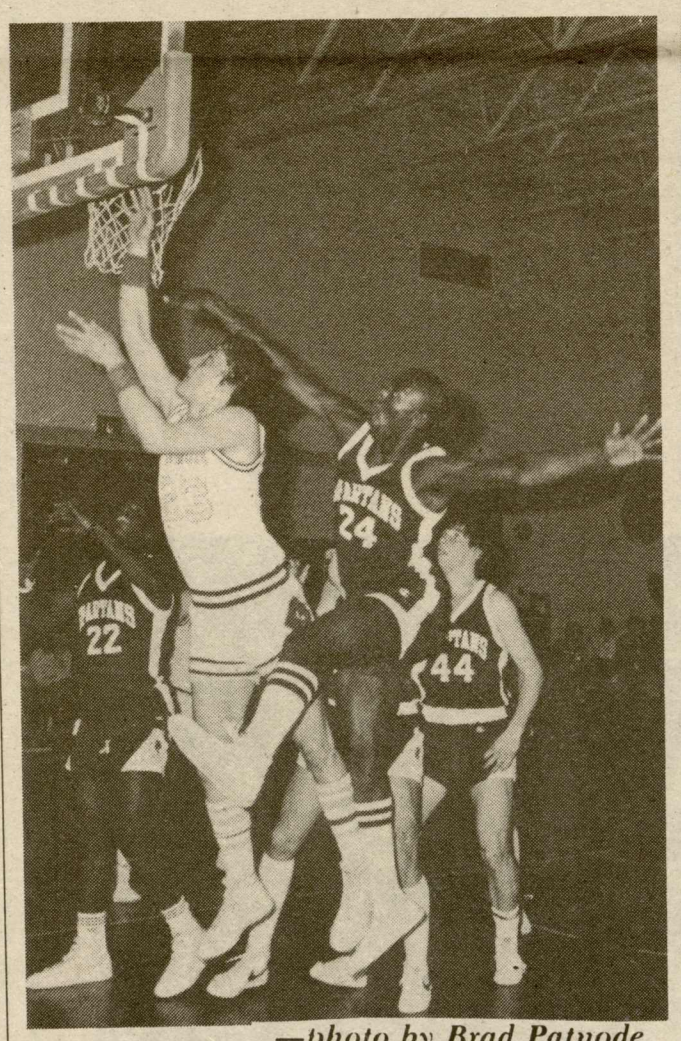
4. What Czech distance runner won the 5,000 and 10,000 runs, and the Marathon in the 1952 Olympics?

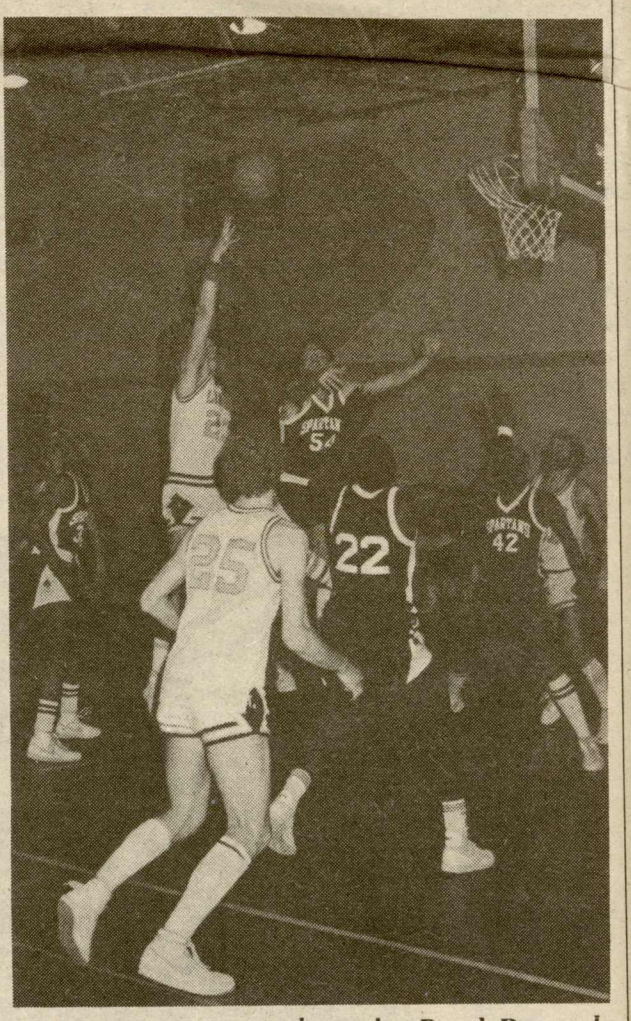
5. Michael Ontkean, who appeared in the TV series "The Rookies" and the movies Slapshot and Making Love, once played college hockey. Where did he play?

Alumni Fall to Lyndon Youngster's, 97-88

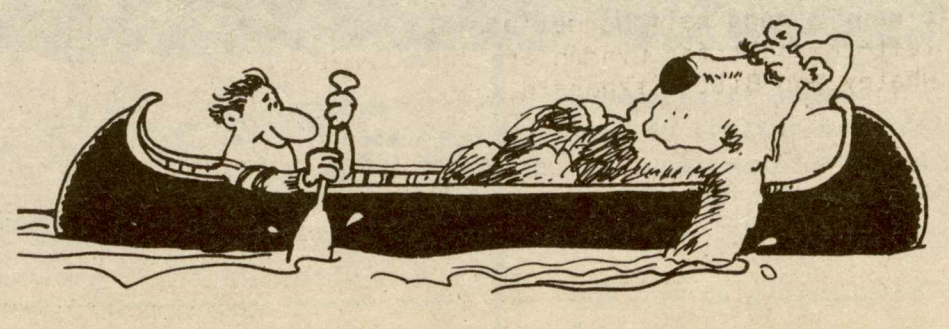
Age and shape resulted in a nine point, 97-88, victory for the present LSC '5' over the Alumni. Mike Whaley(24pts.), John Lemieux (22pts.) and Tim Lawler(22pts.) led the younger Hornets, who took the lead early in the contest and held on for the final score.

The taller alumni squad led early, but ran out of gas, as the young Hornets got their running game untracked. Bryan Scrubb(1979), Bill Leggett(1981), and Rich Scott (1980) led the alumni with 29, 15 and 14 points. Kevin Talcott and Bill Fitzgerald added 12 and 11 points for the young Hornets.


—photo by Brad Patnode


—photo by Brad Patnode

Bill Fitzgerald, pictured shooting in both pictures, hit for 17 points last night against the visiting Spartans. Fitzgerald and the Hornets fell to CSC in their play-off encounter, 95-69.



sports sports sports

Ramblings —

—by Mike Whaley

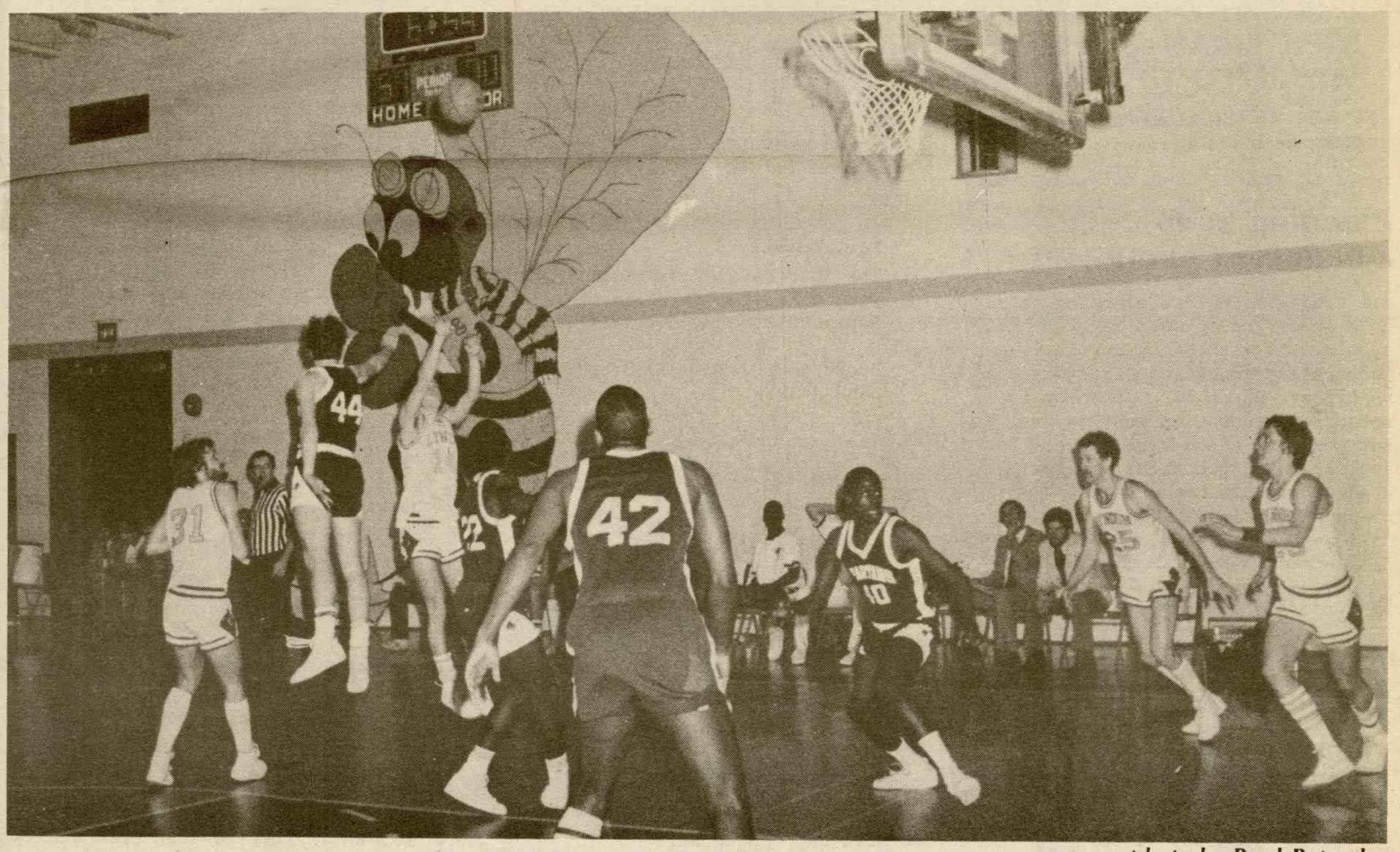
Tough luck for the men hoopster's. Loss to Castlerock dampens, an otherwise, excellent season. However, they did make the play-offs for the first time since the Rickey Sutton days. Larry Pierce should make the All-Mayflower Conference team, and possibly the All-District team. On to Europe, Larry? Hornets did make the play-offs,WITHOUT the services of a 6'8 Goliath. "I think we're the smallest team in recent memory to make the district play-offs," noted mentor Skip Pound.

The Commuters did win the Winter Carnival, nipping the Boca Chica Club, 65-62. The competition, literally came down to the last event- indoor soccer. The Commuters won it, and thus the Carnival. Long-time champion Wheelock is dethroned. Excellent events, especially Broomball and Beer Slalom. However, I think hog-calling should be instituted next year.

Commuters, Spartans, Tulsa And So On

Taking a look at the upcoming NCAA basketball tournament, I like Tulsa. The Golden Hurricane have one of, if not the best team, concept squads in the nation. All five starters are averaging in double figures for the 1981 NIT Champs. Four of those starters played on the 1980 national junior college championship team while at Western Texas JC. Those four (Paul Pressey, Greg Stewart, Dave Brown, Phil Spradling) followed coach Nolan Richardson to Tulsa. The national championship seems only logical. Also, they've beaten Wichita State twice; my original pick before they were placed on probation. This could be a big year for the Big East. Connecticut, Georgetown or Villanova might just make the final four. Other possibilities: DePaul (less pressure without Aguirre), Virginia (Sampson wants it), Louisville (if they ever get that tremendous talent to play together), Idaho (why not?), and West Virginia (cause my dad spent a year or two of school there). I didn't pick North Carolina because they are too computerized, including their taking a half hour to play the final two minutes of the game. It's not a chess match. For an added bonus, here's my 1982 All-American team:

Guards-Paul Pressey, Tulsa; Eric Floyd, Georgetown; Glenn Rivers, Marquette; Quintin Dailey, San Francisco. Centers- Ralph Sampson, Virginia; Terry Cummings, DePaul. Forwards- Fames Worthy, North Carolina; Antoine Carr, Wichita State; Kevin Magee, Cal-Irvine; Dominique Wilkins, Georgia.



—photo by Brad Patnode

Everyone heads for the basket on a shot by LSC point guard Tim Lawler. Lawler's shot fell short, as did many second half Hornet aerials. Pictured from left-to-right for Lyndon are John Lemieux, Mike Whaley and Bill Fitzgerald.

Bird Droppings — Answers

1. Pimlico in Baltimore, Maryland
2. Lewiston, Maine
3. World Champion figure skater from 1956-60; Olympic gold medalist in 1960
4. Emil Zatopek
5. University of New Hampshire

NOTICES



the greg greenway band

The Greg Greenway Band will appear in concert at Lyndon State College on Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m. at the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The evening will be one of contemporary music featuring vocals and guitar. This event is open to the public. Tickets are available at the door, LSC students (free with Student ID's); non-LSC students $1.00; adults $2.

Sour Whiskey

The Sour Whiskey Band will be playing at the Colonade for Happy Hour.

Happy Hour 4:30-6:30
Band starts 5:00

Planning to do a Summer CO-OP?

All students who are planning to do a summer co-op must make an appointment with Nancy Bergin, Cooperative Education Director, by Friday, March 12. If co-op is not a requirement in your major, but you have lined up a summer job for which you might receive academic credit, stop by the co-op office in Vail 370 or call Nancy at extension 152.

Sun-filled Days



February	21	Sunday	2-4pm	"Snowflake Day" President's Hill
March	13	Saturday	9:30-11:30am	"Sports Day" Gym P.E. Dept.-Shawn Walsh
	20	Saturday	1-3pm	"Creative Arts Day" Snack Bar. Expressive Arts-Frank Green
	28	Sunday	2-4pm	"Children's Theatre Day" ATT. Children's Theatre Class-Mike Shehorn
April	18	Sunday	2-4pm	"Peanut Festival Day" Gym. Leadership Dynamics Class-Cathy Deleo
May	1	Saturday	10am-12noon	"Creative Arts Day" Snack Bar. Expressive Arts Class-Frank Green
	2	Sunday	2-4pm	"Acting Day" Gym Children's Theatre Class-Mike Shehorn
	9	Sunday	2-4pm	"Sunfilled Day" Depends on Weather-Coordinator-Taryn Crocker



Computer Presentation Set For March 20

The chief topic of discussion at the February 18 meeting of the Northeastern Vermont Industrial Education Council (NVIEC) was the forthcoming "Computer Fair."

The fair will be held on Saturday, March 20, at Lyndon State College from 10 am to 3 pm and will involve presentations by various computer companies to business, professional, and interested individuals on computer innovations.

A spokesman for NVIEC said that the purposes in sponsoring the fair are for small business owners to see what computers can do for them and to "attract businesses to the Northeast Kingdom."

Pool Tournament Sign-up by Friday

There are still plenty of openings for people who want to participate in the LSC Pool Tournament, which will be held on March 12th and March 13th. There is both a women's and a men's division. Trophies will be given to first, second, and third place finishers in both divisions. There is NO COST to enter.

Sign-ups have been extended until the Friday before vacation and you can sign up in Maggie Stevens' office.

As of yet, no women have entered the tournament, and there are three trophies to be given out in the women's division. So come on girls, get over to Maggie Stevens' office and sign up.

This should prove to be a fun time. I hope to see all those who didn't sign up for the tournament to be there cheering on their favorite participant.

This tournament is sponsored by the LSC intramural program and Rec. 380.

Critic Subscriptions

Buy a subscription to the Critic for your parents or friends today. Just fill out the subscriber's name and address and return it to the Critic office with your payment. They too can read weekly information of on-campus happenings. This subscription consists of all the future Critics to be issued this semester at reduced price of $5.00.

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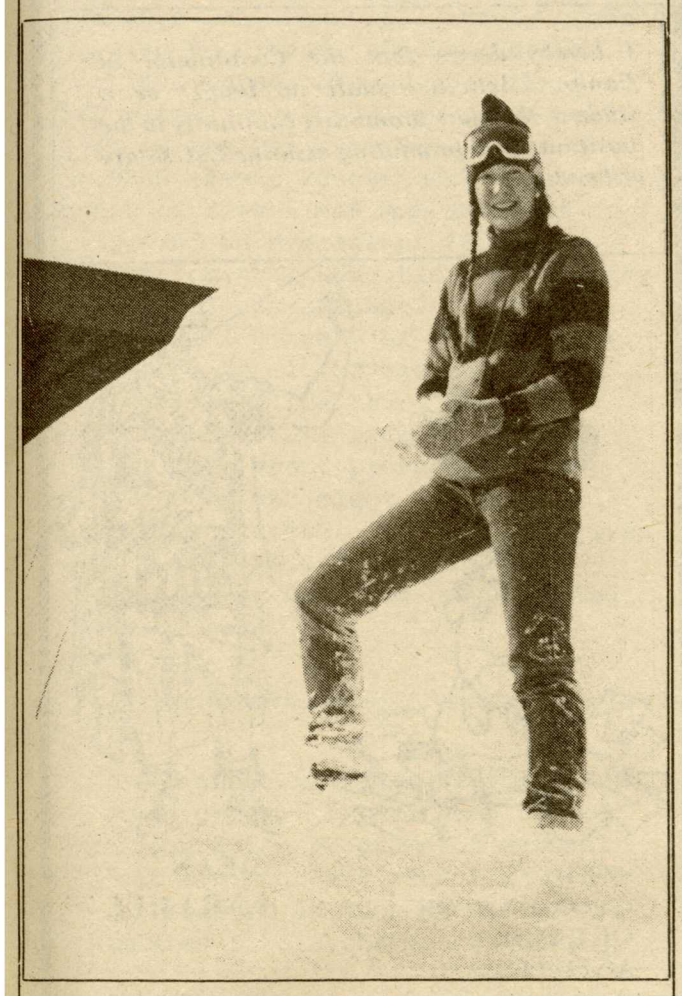
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The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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Marlene Severs, an LSC junior, eyes a snowball target outside of Harvey Academic Center Monday. Details on Sunday's snowfall on page 5.

Laramee Eliminates Coordinator Co-op Due to a "Lack of Continuity"

—by Paula Trahan

Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, said that due to a "lack of continuity" the Coordinator of Campus Activites position no longer will be held by a student. He said that the position is "really a professional area in many schools" and that "our campus is deserving of someone who's had experience."

An announcement released by Laramee's office said that the job is now available for a person with "a master's degree or equivalent in education, training, and/or experience" at a salary of $13,200--$16,193 per year. Currently, the student receives $6,000 for the academic year and 16 credits.

Kathy Desmond, a senior majoring in Recreation, who presently holds the position, agrees with Laramee, who supervises her. "I think it's a great experience for students, but I also feel that something's lost. It's tough to be a student and suddenly be considered staff," she said.

Desmond's duties include coordinating a master calender for campus activities, maintaining an activities file, and setting up contracts with performers, lecturers, ect.

Under Desmond's supervision, the Student Activities Committee lost $6,000, but Laramee maintains that past student performances had nothing to do with the elimination of the position which was part of the Co-operative Education program. Laramee said, "I've been satisfied with students being in those positions," but he said that he wanted a "full-time professional employee."

James McCarthy, Dean of Administration, is a former Recreation instructor here at LSC who began the co-op program which has existed for "approximately 6 years."

continued page 12

SAC Can't Afford Spring Concert

—by Bob Dickerman

Due to financial reasons, there will be no spring concert sponsored by SAC during the upcoming months at Lyndon State College.

Coordinator of Student Activities Kathi Desmond said, "There just isn't enough money available to have a spring concert." Desmond said that this is the first year since she has been here that there will not be a big concert during the late winter or early spring months.

Desmond said that there was not much talk about a spring concert until after the fall concert featuring Jonathan Edwards in which SAC suffered a loss of $6,000 due to a small crowd and some unexpected expenses. Desmond said, "We did not think much

continued page 12

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Showers to Flurries, 18°
Tomorrow ..... Mostly Sunny, 37°
Friday Night ..... Clear, 17°
Saturday ..... Partly Sunny, 43°
Sunday ..... Cloudy, 37°

Talpey Attends Lobbying Conference in Washington, D.C.

—by Jake Edge

Student Senate President Ernie Talpey flew to Washington, DC, February 27, to attend The United States Student Association Lobbying Conference.

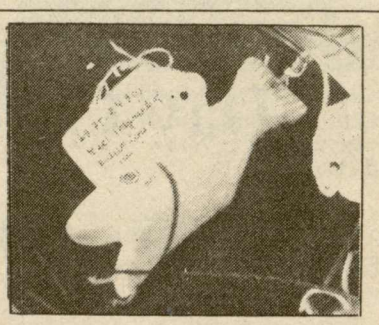
He said Wednesday, "I arrived in Washington about 10:30 am (on Sat. Feb. 27) and immediately started in with the workshops." The workshops, Talpey explains, ran from 9:00 am to 11:00 pm Saturday and Sunday. The workshops dealt with such topics as Student Financial Aid Cuts for Fiscal Year '83, Defense and Education, and the Freedom of Information Act and Domestic Spying on Campus.

On Monday and Tuesday, Talpey said, the 250 student participants, hailing from colleges all over the country, went to Capitol Hill and did some actual lobbying. Talpey said that he talked with Representative James Jeffords of Vermont for 10-15 minutes. "He knows what the President wants, and what the Senate wants, but he wants to know, from the students, what students actually need."

Talpey said the highlight of the trip was National Student Action Day. Talpey explained that 5000 students were on Capitol Hill at noontime on Monday, March 1.

He participated in two press conferences while in Washington, and he said 13 congressmen spoke in support of the conference at one of them.

Talpey said the trip was "definitely worthwhile because I got a good deal of information for the letter-writing campaign."



Fish carved from a whale's tooth, on display in the Alaskan exhibit in the Library. Details on page 7.

Inside

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial

Will $16,000 Salary Increase Co-ordinator Effectiveness?

Last December, former SAC president Angela Hawley told the Student Senate that her organization had spent 80% of their budget in the 1st semester of the academic year. SAC had taken a gamble---under the supervision of Coordinator of Campus Activities, Kathy Desmond-----and lost. $6000 was gone because of Desmond's decision to have a concert that resulted in an unexpected poor turn-out. Now Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, who supervises Desmond, has eliminated the Coordinator position as part of the Co-operative Education program due to a lack of continuity. This is a very vague explanation considering the fact that LSC students will now have to pay (through tuition) for an outsider to become a newly-paid employee .
Desmond made $6,000.00 and earned 16 credits while the new staff member will make up to $16,000.00. It is difficult to discern why an outsider is worth so much more than a student. Is there any guarentee that this person, with a master's degree, will do any better than the student? Is it worth $10,000 to find out?

Laramee, along with Andrew Haaland, assistant professor of recreation and faculty advisor for Desmond's co-op, were responsible for Desmond's performance. Perhaps if Laramee had worked more closely with Desmond, the large financial error could have been avoided, and the immediate need to hire someone other than a student wouldn't have entered Laramee's mind.

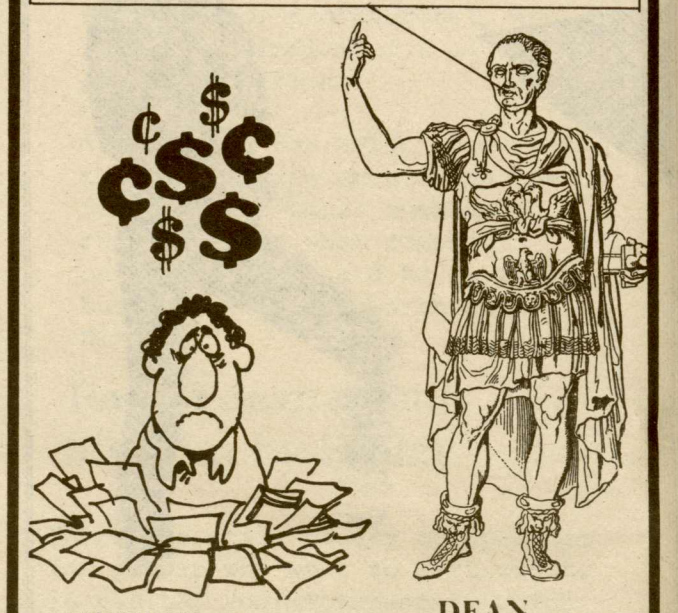
In these times of educational trouble, students do not need another tuition hike. $10,000 is a lot of money to be put forward because an error was made by a student who may have been improperly supervised.

There are other areas where $10,000 could be put to better use. When the student considers that some part-time teachers are making a mere $900 per course, it is difficult to understand why more pay is not considered for them.

Other uses of the money could include the full-time hiring of some part-time teachers, the purchase of more books for the library, or even the refunding of the money lost by Desmond and SAC.

Perhaps Dean Laramee has made a hasty judgement that wasn't necessary. It must be considered that a student with the proper supervision could do the job adequately with a $6,000 fee rather than an outsider, who is unfamiliar with LSC students, and will cost us an additional $10,000.

I hereby decree that the Coordinator of Campus Activities shall no longer be a student, therefore promoting continuity in the position...also promoting assinine LSC salary expenditures.



STUDENT COORDINATOR OF CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

DEAN LARAMEE

"Enormous Waste and Fraud"

To the Editor:

Your recent editorials--February 18 and February 24--imply that any cut in government aid to college students would be a disaster on a par with World War III. I doubt it.

At any rate, your concern seems misdirected. Right now, $1 out of every $6 loaned through the National Direct Student Loan Program doesn't get paid back. That's a potential loss rate of almost $825,000,000! Student loans held by banking institutions aren't doing much better. The default rate on the more than $600,000,000 in loans held by banks is more than 11%. It's difficult to justify continued loans if they are going to result in such enormous waste and fraud.

I also doubt that you need fear for the future of American know-how, which probably has little connection with every potintial student getting a college education. According to the "Wall Street Journal," February 25, 1982, edition, the market has more graduates than it can supply with jobs.

Four out of 5 students taking financial aid is one thing; that many needing aid is absurd. Colleges and college students are going to have to do their part in scaling down demands upon the federal treasury. I think that's a wonderful idea.

Sincerely,
John M. Simons

Day Care Not That Bad

To the editor:

I appreciated the efforts of LSC, the UVM Extension Service, the newly forming Parent Education Program, and concerned citizens to bring Dr. Burton White to speak here. On the one hand, I am certainly in awe of his perceptive insights into child development and his keen eye to promoting growth through Parent Education. On the other hand, I'm disappointed by the tone of his remarks with regard to what he called "substitute child care." As a day care teacher, I have seen many healthy environments provided for children. I have also seen many parents grow and become actualized through contact with day care centers and other sources of child care. I hope that parents using these services and that those who are preparing for careers in early childhood education would not be discouraged by what he acknowledged was merely his "personal preference." Question authority.

Letters continued page 4

Sincerely,
Michael Berkowitz

The Lyndon State Critic

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..."And we don't mean maybe"

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Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication, but names may be witheld if circumstances warrant.

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

News Release

The Financial Aid Blade
The Unkindest Cut of All

—by Peter Cartwright

The Reagan administration has plans to make extensive cuts in student grant programs for fiscal 1983; the students within the State of Vermont may lose as much as $8.8 million of federal aid.

The federal government makes grants available for financially needy students who wish to attend college. Grants fall into three catagories. The most widely received type of federal grant is the Pell, or BEOG grant. The BEOG (Basic Educational Opportunity Grant) carries a maximum award of $1470, and an average of $800. The Supplemental Education Opportunity Grant (SEOG) is a school grant for the especially needy or for students who choose to attend higher-priced institutions. The third type of grant is the State Incentive Grant (SSIG). This grant provides money for students who elect to remain in their home states. The grant is given as an incentive and, as with all grants, on the basis of demonstrated financial need.

All grant programs will suffer large cuts.

The Pell grant is the most commonly received grant. It has been called the "foundation program for federal student assistance." The Pell grant may be reduced as much as 40%. This translates into a change of funding from $2.3 billion in 1982 to $1.4 billion in 1983. If the proposed reductions are accepted, the State of Vermont may lose as many as 12,000 grant awards.

The SEOG is to be eliminated entirely in the proposed fiscal year 1983 budget. Nationally, 615,000 students receive SEOG grants. If they are eliminated, it represents a further reduction of $278 million of government funding.SEOG's are essential for many students whose needs are not met by Pell grants, private grants or loans.

The State Student Incentive Grant is also to be entirely eliminated. Currently, 300,000 state grants are matched by SSIG funds to assist students who remain in thier home state to attend school. The elimination of SSIG is of particular interest to Vermonters because Vermont has the highest in-state tuition in the country - an average of $3,893 per year. The lowest state is California, where a public college can be attended for a tuition of $409.

What all this means to LSC is an estimated loss of $442,346 in federal aid. At Lyndon, where more than 50% of the students receive financial aid, the cuts may have a strong effect on enrollment. Russell Powden, director of admissions, said in a memo "we may find a drop in enrollment of 15-25%."

Students Protest Education Proposal

—by Scott Hamilton

At this time, none of the grant cuts have been finalized and approved so their effects will be unknown until then.
The proposed cuts in federal financial aid to students effect all students, whether they receive actual awards or not. Reductions in aid will not only keeps students from attending college, but it will do great harm to the colleges, since their enrollments will drop. It is for these two reasons that the Vermont State College Student Association is beginning a campaign to voice our concerns on these matters.

Over the next several weeks, actions will be taken at all the campuses in the Vermont State College system to meet three specific goals. They include the generation and dissemination of information regarding these proposed cuts in federal financial aid, the organization and execution of a letter-writing campaign to U.S. Senators and Representatives, and a hearing before the Vermont House and Senate Education Committee scheduled for Thursday, March 25, 1982 at 1:30 pm.

A series of articles focusing on the financial aid cuts will appear in the Critic over the next several weeks. They will help educate students on the range and severity of these cuts and reductions. Peter Cartwright of Lyndon State College will be producing these articles.

Students Organize Letter Campaign to Congressional Delegations

—by Glen Ferri

A letter writing campaign to US Senators and representatives started Tuesday and will be continuing until March 19, to express student opposition to President Reagan's financial aid cuts . Angela Hawley, coordinator for the campus campaign, said "we're at the Campus Connection,SAGA, and next Monday and Tuesday, we will be hitting the dorms."

Last year, LSC President Janet Murphy went to a congressional hearing in Washington DC on the topic of cuts and reductions to the financial aid to students. Dean of Administration, James McCarthy said, "people didn't believe the cuts would be as severe." President Murphy asked McCarthy to organize the campaign and also to ask students to help. Leading student figures in the campaign are Scott Hamilton, Ernie Talpey, and Angela Hawley.

The other Vermont State Colleges are following Lyndon State's lead and starting letter-writing campaigns of their own, said McCarthy. Vermont Technical College began meetings this week as did Castleton and Johnson.

"All of the state colleges have a good grip on what they want to do," said McCarthy.

This Saturday, March 13, a meeting of the Vermont State College Presidents and students from 3 colleges, will be held at the Anvil Inn in Montpelier from 12:00-4:00pm, according to McCarthy. In Montpelier, on March 25, there will be a joint House and Senate Education Committee meeting,said McCarthy Wednesday. "I'd love to see 75 LSC students at that meeting. We're looking into the possibility of a bus."

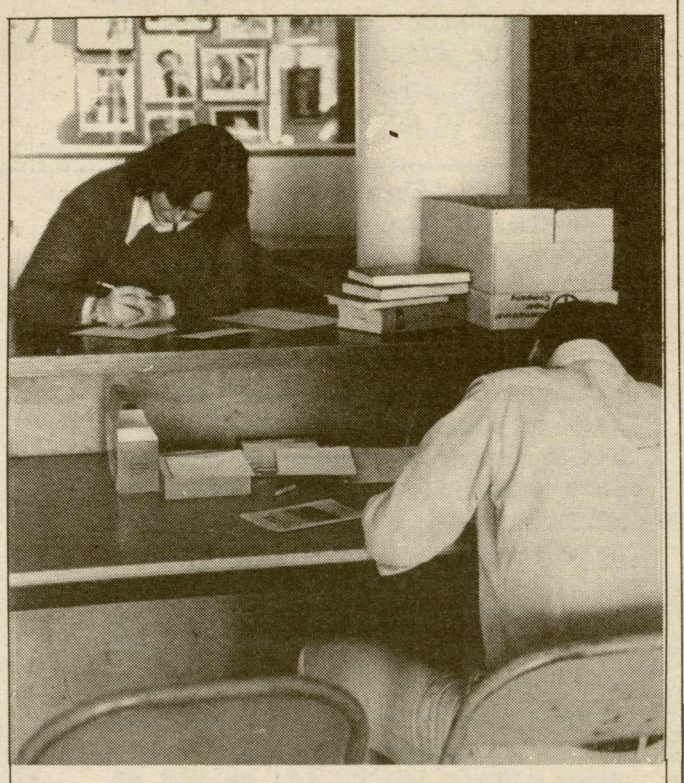


Photo by Katherine Richmond

Dee Sirois and a fellow student participate in the letter-writing campaign concerning Reagan cuts in the national education budget. Concerned students were asked to write to their respective congressmen and senators in a plea to keep the education cuts from passing.

Each Student Association president at each of the campuses has been requested to organize a letter-writing campaign to U.S. Congressmen. Dean James McCarthy of Lyndon State College, LSC Student Senate president Ernie Talpey, and myself will be traveling to each of the campuses to meet with the S.A. presidents, interested students, administrators and faculty to plan the campaign.

The hearing before the Vermont House and Senate Education Committee on March 25 is being held for the purpose of airing our views to that body, so that they may, in turn, serve as a vehicle to convey our sentiments to the U.S. congressional delegation. Students from all the campuses will be encouraged to attend and participate.

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LSC Graduate Wears Uniform During Anti-Nuke Rally

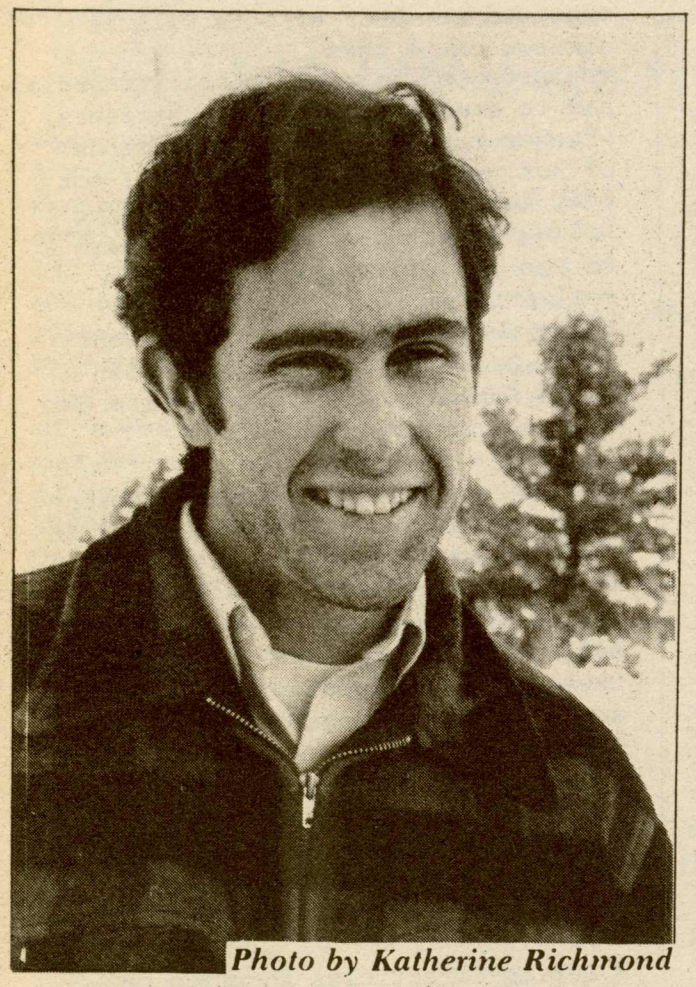


Photo by Katherine Richmond

Jim Bergeron

—by Bradford S. Bailey

James Bergeron, a 1979 LSC History graduate, was arrested in West Germany, December 5, 1981, for attending an anti-nuclear rally while dressed in his full army uniform. A "less than honorable discharge" was granted to Bergeron for his action.

Bergeron, of Newport, Vermont, said that he felt he was "obeying a higher law," by attending the rally in full uniform, and that he had "no direct contact with anyone in the German Peace Movement."

Bergeron contended that the German Peace Movement was glad that he agreed with their position on nuclear arms, but they wanted to make sure that it was his own peace movement. When he told the organization that it was his own peace movement they welcomed his participation, but did not want to get directly involved with his action.

The "tense situation" of the people in West Germany was another reason that Bergeron felt he should attend the rally in full-dress. "They (the West Germans) want reduction talks to move ahead" with regard to nuclear weapon build-up between the United States and the Soviet Union. He feels the talks are not going anywhere because the United States has been putting it off. Bergeron added that Alexander Haig, the U.S. Secretary of State, is also aggravating the people.

Bergeron stressed that he is "asking questions. I am not a Communist. I was just opposed to the SS20 build-up by the Soviets (a new breed of Soviet missiles) which is superior to the American missiles."

A less than honorable discharge was granted to Bergeron under Chapter 10, of U.S. army regulations, which is usually given to soldiers for the good of the service. This type of discharge, stated Bergeron, is "usually given to people involved in fighting or drugs." Bergeron went on to say that in a general's report he was called a "cancer" and that "morale was being influenced" by himself.

Bergeron said that his story, " hit the media harder than I thought it would." He added, "Even though I was going to look like a fool, I felt I had to do what I had to."

Local Merchants Take Anti-Shoplifting Action

John Lemieux

Area businessmen have been afflicted by a large increase in shoplifting incidents. The rip-off is causing great concern and the shopowners are toughening their anti-shoplifting efforts. The White Market, for example, has installed a television monitor and has two other monitors on order; when in place, the monitors will provide a complete view of the premises.

For the store managers, shoplifting is not a once in a while happening - it is an everyday occurrence and the businessmen have been calling the police with increasing regularity.

According to the Lyndonville police, if charges are pressed and the offender arrested, the charge is petty larceny and if convicted the penalty has been a minimum of a $50 fine and a thirty-day suspended sentence. This is also a permanant crinimal offense which remains on record.

Police also said that if the offender is an LSC student the college is notified and the practice has been to kick the offender out of school for the remainder of the semester, as well as regular civil penalties.

The area businessmen do not enjoy the role they must play with shoplifters, but for them it is not a game--it is a matter of livelyhood.

Opinion

Letter

continued from page 2

To the Editor:

It's too bad people who write editorials do not do their homework before they put their minds to paper. I am referring to the Feb. 18th issue of the Critic which published an editorial called "Misrepresentation Flourishes Weekly at Lyndon."

Yes, it is true that the students pulled together and brought out the best voter turnout in history last semester with 33%. However, the next paragraph is where the writer (whom I noticed did not sign his/her work) began to run astray.

The writer uses his own opinion that "...it was assumed that the representatives would generate some action and look into school policies ...(and it was)...failed to get students actively involved in student government." In response to this I say, That we succeeded in getting the best student turnout in history, placed students on over 8 faculty/student committees, such as student/faculty judiciary committee, Convocation and Commencement committee, Academic Standards committee, etc. We have also tried to place students on other committees such as the Library Committee but students did not show interest and posters that went up to notify students of these positions were torn down.

In the next two paragraphs, the writer truly states there is a "lack of Senator attendance" to this semester's Senate meetings. I can't agree with the writer more, and I honestly can't explain why. The writer blames "lack of interest" or "scheduling problems" or "mere frustration" as the reasons. I find the first and the latter to be a very weak arguments yet "scheduling problems" is the correct answer to an informed person.

The last sentence in the fourth paragraph says "we, the students, are concerned, and want to see results". I just wish the students were concerned enough to sign up for all the Winter Weekend activities, go to dorm council meetings, come into the meetings of SAC rather than cry about the activities than doing something about it, and go to the Student Senate meetings to voice their opinions on topics of discussion as in the shuttle bus. You want to see results? What do 182 commuters a week ride up and down Vail Hill on these cold mornings? Donkeys? No. The Green Hornet shuttle bus. Where do 14 clubs and organizations on campus get their funding? The Tooth Fairy? No. The students of LSC through the activities fee which is administered through the Student Senate. Who has tried to hold an open forum for the students to show them what Reaganomics is doing to Education, yet 15-20 students show up? Who will be holding a letter-writing campaign within the next few weeks to inform students to write to Congress and tell them that the students of the Lyndon State need financial aid more than another aircraft carrier? Student Senate.

The fifth paragraph just makes me smile. It stated that "Senator Seguljic was right when you consider that no representation is misrepresentation". Isn't it ironic that Senator Seguljic is one of those who hasn't been attending the meetings this semester? This brings that all important phrase that everyone seems to bitch and complain yet they will not get involved.

I can't agree more when the writer in the last few sentences states, "With student support, at meetings and otherwise, the senate might find that they would accomplish a lot." This is 100% true. We need student input, and this would be a dream come true if this were realized.

continued page 5

Senate from Page 4

Misrepresentation goes further than just attendence to meetings. I have not seen a Critic reporter at the senate meetings this semester, hence the students don't see the Student Senate "in the news" so the writer assumed that the senate isn't functioning. The writer states "the Senate has proven itself to be a non-functioning body." We have been productive this semester despite attendence problems. The Senate is now beginning to look over the handbook which will be printed this summer and try to correct errors and make policies easier to understand as well as question ones we don't agree with. Here we need students' input. I'm asking now for everyone to open their handbook and tell a senator one thing they don't agree with. This would create the environment we all want.

I have one more comment to make and you can move onto the next article. My underlying reason for writing this letter was to show you, the reader, that whatever you read, please do not take it as gospel. Read it, criticize it, ask questions about it . Alot of the editorials that are written do not reflect an informed voice who has looked at both sides of a given topic.

Ernie Talpey
President, Student Senate

Critic editorials are written by the *Critic* staff on behalf of the *Critic* editorial board. Editorials reflect the views of the paper. Editorials signed by a staff member are the views of the writer and not necessarily that of the *Critic*.

Wheelock resident

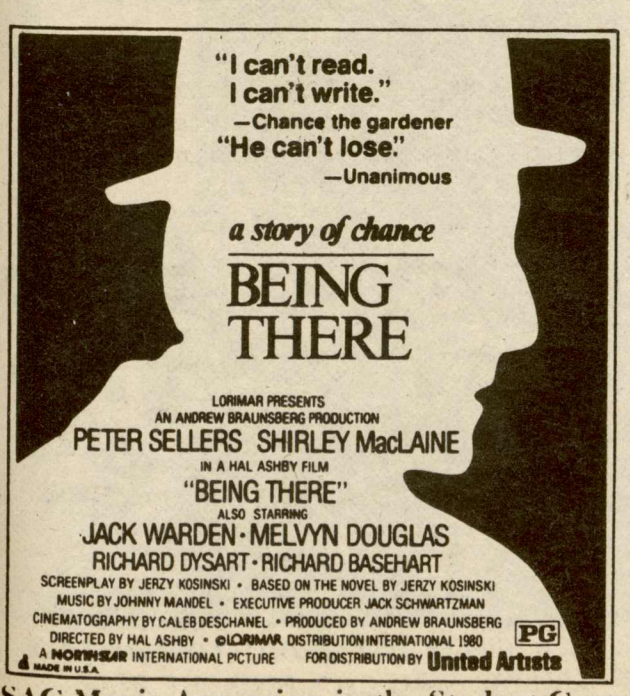
To the Editor:

I am writing this letter concerning the Letter to the Editor entitled "I like to be able to go to sleep..." What makes you think that Wheelock has looser regulations? Have you ever lived in Wheelock? If you have never lived here you can't compare Wheelock to <u>anything</u>! The resident staff here keeps a close tab on how noisy we get. It seems <u>your</u> dorm is having the problems not us.

A Proud to Be Wheelock Resident

John L. Kappes

P.S. Obviously you weren't aware of sound journalistic practice in terms of opinion, or you would have included your <u>name</u>, as well as your opinion.



SAC Movie Appearing in the Student Center March 17 and 21, 7 & 9 p.m.

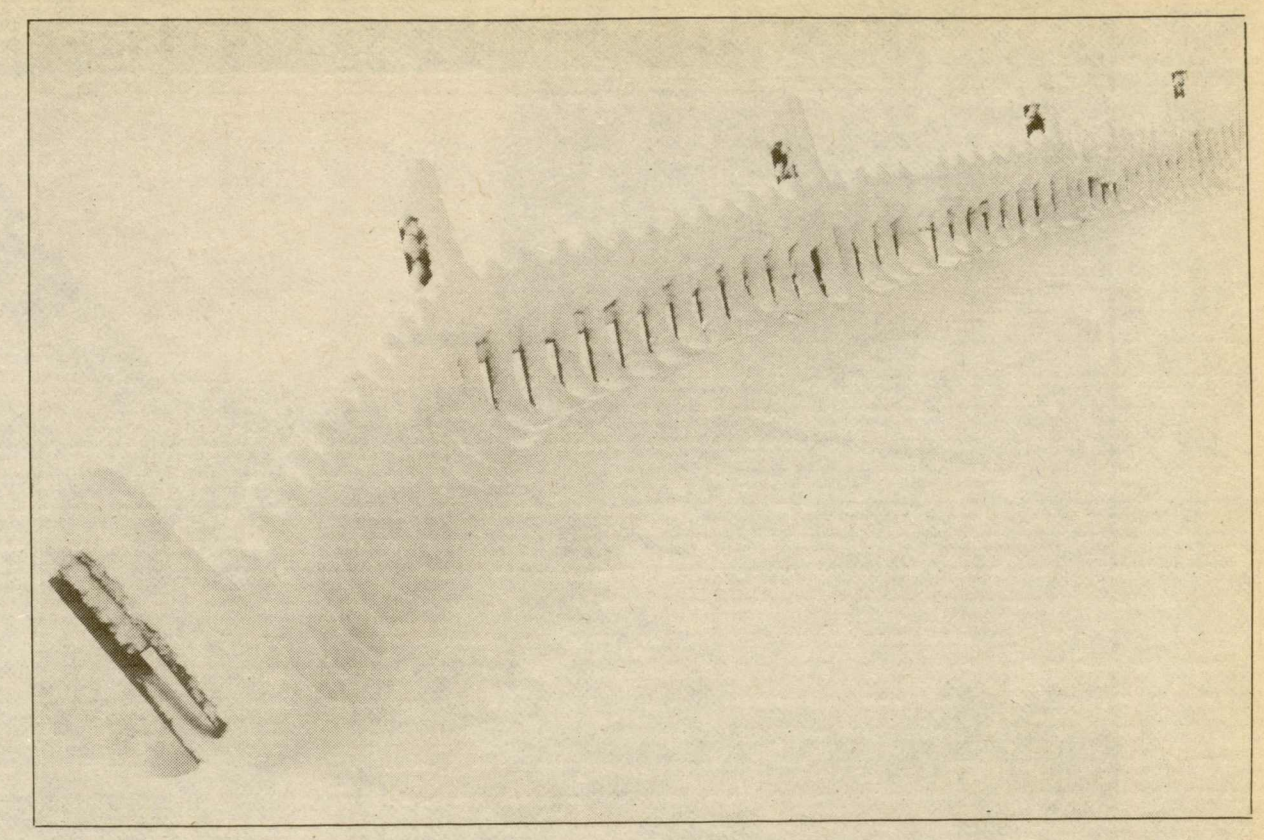


Photo by Katherine Richmond

Last Sunday's heavy snowfall left a foot of snow across much of the Northeast Kingdom and left many a scene like this. Although we did get a great deal of snow, storms of this type, moving up the east coast from the Gulf of Mexico, historically have left much more snow.

Winter Snowfall Could Give Us Severe Spring Flooding

Forecaster
Greg Jannone

Now that daily temperatures will begin to rise above freezing, many people who live near the Passumpsic River will begin to keep an eye on the river's water level. The snow depth is an indication of spring runoff. There is 38 inches of snow atop Vail Hill, and that's nothing compared to the surrounding areas. There's 78 inches of snow on Burke Mountain. An experiment was conducted on Woody Hill in Sutton to reveal the amount of water content in the snow pack. There's 61 inches of snow on the ground there, and when melted down, converts to 14 inches of rain. Figuring most of the snow to be melted by May 1, and adding normal precipitation between then and now, this could literally put 20 inches of rain into the rivers during that month and a half period. We're not making a forecast, but we are talking about some serious potential flooding in April when temperatures remain continuously above freezing and the snows of Sutton head for Lyndonville in the liquid state.

As far as the nearer future goes, today's relatively mild temperatures will be cooled off just a bit tonight as a cold front passes through the region this evening. Rain showers will precede the front, snow flurries following. Tomorrow looks mostly sunny as a a fair weather system slides across southern Canada and controls our weather. By tomorrow, a storm will be near Minnesota and will move too far to our north during Saturday to bring any unsettled weather here. It will, however, trail a cold front through our region during Saturday night or toward Sunday morning. This front will become stationary to our south by Sunday night and will be elongated to a storm which is expected to be developing in the southern states. This storm will return unsettled weather here by Monday. It is much too early to determine the exact track and intensity of Monday's storm, so we can't say whether it will be rain or snow. Keeping in mind that March has a record of producing sizeable snowfalls in northern New England, we can't rule out the possibility of another biggy.

Forecast for LSC and vicinity:

<u>Tonight</u>: showers changing to snow flurries with temperatures falling to between 18°-13° by morning; a squall is possible with the front's passage.

<u>Tomorrow</u>: Mostly sunny with highest temperatures between 35°-40°.

<u>Friday night</u>: Generally clear skies with lowest temperatures by Saturday morning between 13°-18°.

<u>Saturday</u>: Partly sunny and milder with temperatures reaching the 40's.

<u>Sunday</u>: Mostly cloudy, cooler, possibly a rain shower or snow flurry around. Temperatures 33°-38°.

<u>Extended forecast</u>:

<u>Monday through Wednesday</u>:

Unsettled through the period with rain or snow developing Monday and ending during Tuesday. Flurries Wednesday. Temperatures mostly in the 30's throughout the period.

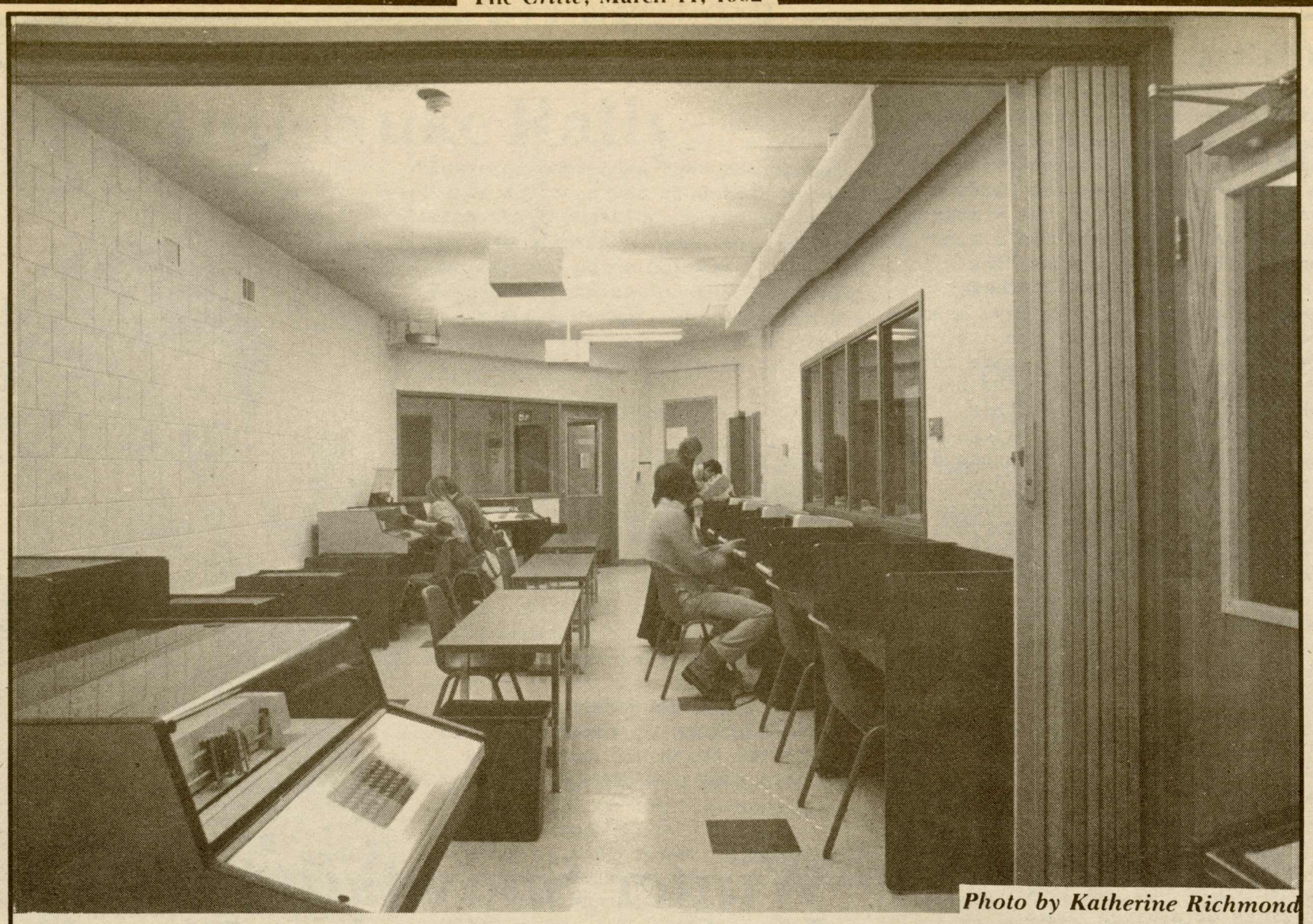


Photo by Katherine Richmond

The new Academic Computing Laboratory, located across from the Meteorology Laboratory on 4th floor Vail, will be dedicated to Andrew C. Knowles on March 20.

Computer Fair Slated For March 20

—by Jake Edge

A computer fair will be held on March 20 from 10a.m. to 3p.m. in Vail 451, according to Director of Cooperative and Continuing Education, Nancy Bergin. The fair entitled "Computers for Profit and Pleasure" is co-sponsored by LSC and the Northern Vermont Industrial Education Council (NVIEC), according to a brochure about the fair distributed by Bergin.

NVIEC "is a group of individuals from business, industry, and education needs of area employers, coordinating these with available educational facilities, and sponsoring activities to meet these objectives," according to the brochure.

Brochures were sent to 480 Northeast Kingdom and Littleton businesses, said Bergin, " We are targetting it primarily to small businesses in the area." Bergin said that they are interested townspeople and students to come to the fair.

Many different companies will be coming to show. IBM, Commodore, Xerox, Atari, Apple, and Radio Shack among other computers, according to the brochure,

Bergin said that a major theme of the show was "what computers can do for you."

LSC Academic Computing Lab to be Dedicated

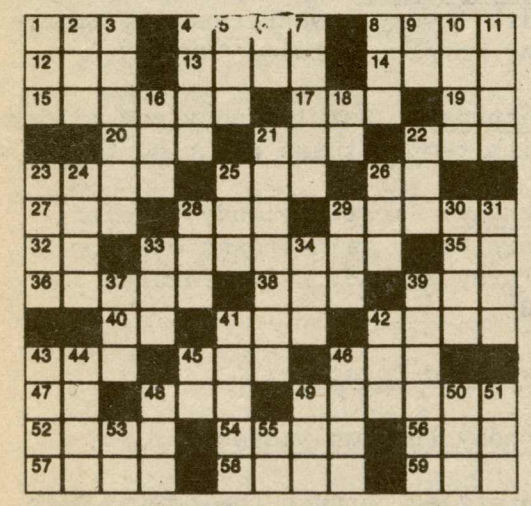
—by Jake Edge

The new Academic Computing Laboratory will be dedicated Saturday, March 20, at 12:15 pm, according to Dean of Administration, Jim McCarthy. The laboratory will be named after Andrew C. Knowles, vice-president of the small systems group of Digital Equipment Corporation, who helped generate a gift of computer equipment to the Vermont State Colleges and LSC, McCarthy said Wednesday.

According to McCarthy, LSC President Janet G. Murphy, Ferguson McKay, chairman of the faculty assembly, and LSC student Scott Hamilton, student trustee on the VSC Board of Trustees, will all speak at the dedication ceremony. The dedication will be followed by a luncheon at the Stevens Dining Hall.

McCarthy explained that the laboratory was named after Knowles because, "Mr. Knowles has been very willing to help small public colleges."

CROSSWORD PUZZLER



ACROSS
1 Public transport
4 Harness part
8 Wish — well
12 Hard-wood tree
13 Burden
14 Nerve network
15 Fondly
17 Pigpen
19 Compass pt.
20 Time period
21 Zodiac sign
22 Make lace
23 Conspiracy
25 Gave food to
26 Babylonian deity
27 Uncooked
28 Meadow
29 Church instrument
32 "Don't Tread — Me"
33 Awaiting settlement
35 NH's neighbor
36 Worship
38 Anger
39 Brown kiwi
40 Act
41 Writing fluid
42 Remainder
43 Seed container
45 Piece of timber
46 River island
47 Silver symbol
48 Stroke
49 Teem
52 Elm, for one
54 Competent
56 Female ruff
57 Warm
58 Vend
59 Recent

DOWN
1 Evil
2 Employ
3 "Me and My —"
4 Consecrated
5 One, no matter which
6 Greek letter
7 Ancient chariot
8 Attempt
9 —, she or it
10 Sicilian volcano
11 Encounter
16 Rodent
18 Two soundalike
21 Conducting
22 Label
23 Malay canoe
24 Alight
25 Marsh
26 Energy unit
28 Actress Renwick
29 Number
30 Andy's pal
31 Tidy
33 In favor of
34 Irritate
37 Unusual
39 Come back
41 Specks
42 Ebro, for one
43 Lane
44 Monster
45 Scale note
46 Edenite
48 Caress
49 Everyone
50 Born
51 Morning moisture
53 Babylonian deity
55 Exist

Answer in Next Week's *Critic*



From Page 2

OPINION

Editorial ...

Registering for the draft is foolish. You should think very seriously before giving your name to the government. The goverment tells you that "We only want a pool of names, in case of emergency." The government, especially Reagan, would like a pool of names, so they can feel free to involve the US people in any kind of altercation. Once you give them your name, you could wake one morning (after the draft has been reinstituted) to deal with some strange country no one has ever heard of and find a note from Uncle Sam. He can send you to China, Poland, Russia, Guatemala, Vietnam, El Salvador, Antarctica, anywhere he damn well pleases.

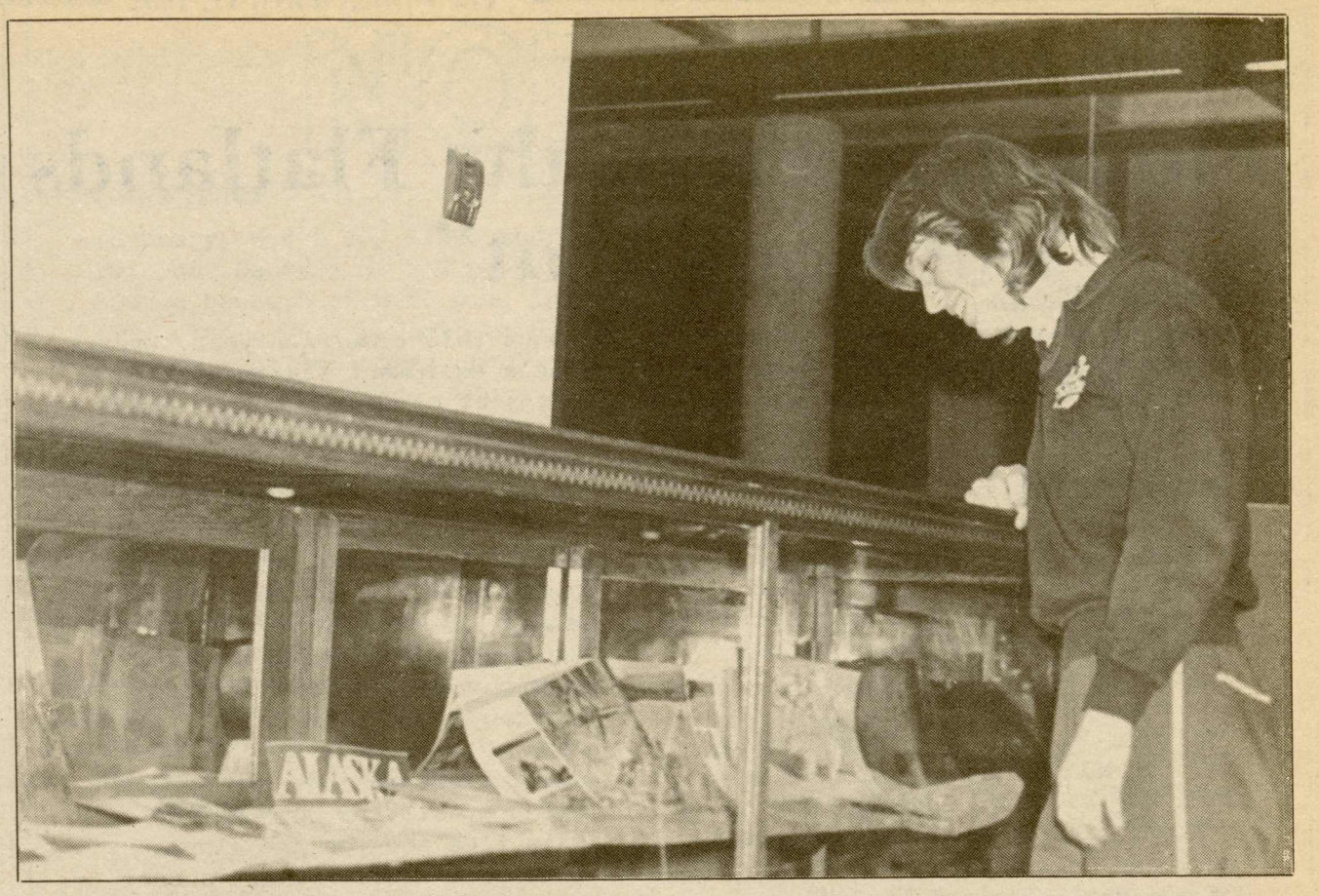
So, by giving the government your name, you are starting a chain of events which could cause a war. "Kill or be killed" is not a nice thought.

The proposals right now for a draft do not include student deferments. In the past, students working towards degrees would be deferred from the draft. This means that if the draft is restored, you could be yanked out of SAGA and sent to Basic Training. Basic Training is the government's chance to teach you to kill people.

Reagan and Co. would have people believe that non-registration will be punished severely. The fact is, the justice department has no idea how to prosecute the estimated one million males who have not registered. It is a felony not to register, punishable with a fine and jail sentence, if they pick you out of a million.

We must show the government that they cannot push us around. If they see a mass non-registration, they may wise up and stop this draft nonsense.

—J.E.



Kathy Stephenson, an LSC student, views the Alaskan artifact/photo exhibit presently on display in the library. *—Photo by John Kappes*

LSC Senior Displays Alaskan Folk Art In Library

—by Carla Gundlah

Using artifacts from the Dartmouth College Museum and her magazines, an LSC senior has arranged an intriguing display of Alaskan folk art and education in the Lyndon State College Library.

Last summer, Judy Wark completed her first half of her studies in "Orientation to teaching in rural Alaska," a course at the University of Fairbanks, Alaska. She plans on finishing her studies next January. She then would like to teach in one of the Alaskan villages.

The display shows the education of the native culture and some of the lifestyles in Alaska. Judy believes the display is showing a feeling for the culture and lifestyle. She said "We should know the appreciation of teaching up there, it should be challenging teaching a native culture."

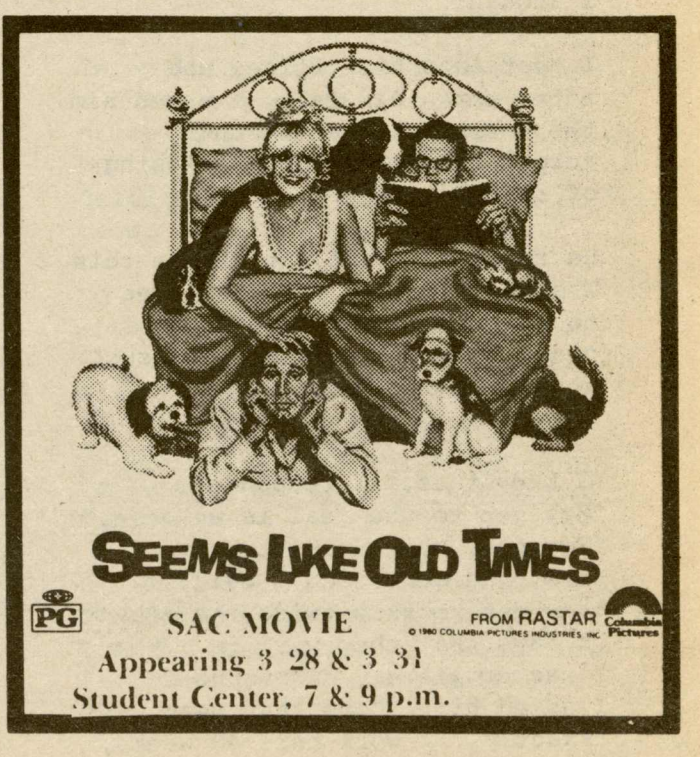
The display shows Alaskan culture before the oil discovery. Since the pipeline has been put in a lot of white people have moved there. The government took much of the land for drilling purposes. Alaskans fought back, however, by forming corporations and electing represenatives to fight the government. As a result, the government has now set aside three major state parks.

Judy says her major goal in teaching is, "Hoping that I can preserve the natural culture in native Alaska through young people." She states that, "Teachers have to be more responsible and realize that their not just teaching white children." She also recalls the main coordinator of the Education course saying, "The most successful Alaskan teachers learn more in the first year of teaching in the native village then in their entire lifetime."



Photo by Katherine Richmond

Newly purchased draperies cast a shadow over LSC students "hanging out" in the Rita Bole Student Center.



Inside Edge

Flounders From the Flatlands "Look Out"

—by Bill Withum

What a ski week we've had. Despite the crowds of vacationers, a great many regulars were at the mountain in full force. It's to bad there were so many flounders clogging the lift lines and in our way on the slopes. It would have been a great week to have a keg or two at the top. Instead, we've had to be content with swilling beers in line and smoking bowls on the lift.

Their are a number of people ready and pysched to assault the Burke Mtn. re ord of 68 seconds, top to bottom. I've got all the necessary equipmen available and a number of mad dog screamers anxious to play Franz Klamer. Bruce Transue gave it an untimed try last week and the look on his face while in flight was that of ecstatic horror. I would tend to say that the best route would be down Willoughby Trail and under the chair at the bottom. Our only real hold-up is getting a day when those trails are smooth, fast and no moguls.

About this time each year, everyone's equipment starts to show signs of mileage and this year is no exception. I've bent my K2 910's and blown out all but one buckle on my boots, but as I look around the lift line, I can see I'm not alone. Who can complain though, considering all the miles most of us have on our equipment. The standard cure seems to be lots of duct tape and another bowl.

Seriously speaking, I'm somewhat upset at all the bottles and cans I've seen on the slopes lately. I'm not against a beer or two on the chair but please save the empties till you get to the top. There are a couple of trash cans up there. Bottles and cans present a serious safety hazard when strewn all over the trails. The way most of us ski, there are enough obstacles (trees, weekenders, etc.) on the hill, and we don't need to make things worse for ourselves.

Walter's Wailings — Commentary

Administrators Off 96 Weeks a Year

—by Scott Walters

There has been a lot of conversation lately as to the real snow day policy here at LSC. I went out and investigated the policy here, and here are the results of the investigation.

I went to talk to administration officials, but I was met with the response that went like this. "Sorry, he/she is not in. May I help you in any other way?". I went on my way, and finally found an administrator, or so I thought.

I went into his office, and after some idle talk, I asked him the question "What is the actual policy as to the closing of school here?"

He replied, "Well, it's like this. The students, as you know, get to skip twice the amount of class days per week while they attend school here..."

"I know that," I responded, "But get to the real issue here." "You see, the administrators here," He continued," well, they get to skip twice the amount of days that they work in a year." I was completely dumbfounded. I asked him, "Does that mean...?" "Exactly. I work here 48 weeks, so I get to skip 96 weeks a year," he said matter-of-factly. I then asked, "How do they, then, get to be administrators seemingly here for some of the time?" He shot back with this explanation," You see, we know that there are a lot of starving actors in New York. What the chancellor did was to find people, actors, who look like the administrations at the Vermont State College system. We have some pretty convincing people here, don't we?" I sat in shock for a few seconds. "So," I asked, "Does that mean my tuition is going for actor doubles?" "I guess so," he chuckled, "Do you want in on a secret?" He asked me. I was still trying to comprehend what he was saying, so he continued, "At the convocation ceremony back in February, only Dr. Kaagen and the LSC students were real. The rest were actors."

I only had a couple of questions to ask. The first was, "Are you for real?", and the second, "If so, why are you here?"

He answered, "Yes, I am the real McCoy, as it were, and the reason I am here is because my double is on his vacation!!!"

NEXT TIME: CHINA FOR THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

The opinions expressed in Walters' Wailings do not necessarily reflect those of the Critic-Ed.

Record Review

Bryan Adams:

You Want It, You Got It.

—by Jim Jones, WWLR

A welcome addition to the popular music scene is a young Canadian by the name of Bryan Adams. An up-front and throaty vocalist, Adams punches out his second album with the power of a veteran.

The album, a better than average recording, contains rock and roll of varying degrees. Like most records aimed at a mass market, there is something here for everyone. COMING HOME is a nice mellow ballad done in the Springsteen genre, while TONIGHT rocks through exactly five minutes of hook-laden drum beats and breathy vocals. FITS YA GOOD reminds me of the ever popular band Journey; even Adams vocals compare with Steve Perry's on this one.

Like several other cuts on the LP, the title track in all its punkish glory, didn't digest very well with this reviewer. A cut similar to Genesis' WHO DUNNIT? (Abacab, 1981), or the Waitress' I KNOW WHAT BOYS LIKE, I found it to be somewhat obnoxious. Unfortunately, (or fortunately for some folks) there are always tunes entering this vein of sound which crosses a fine line between music and worthless noise.

On the whole, "Bryan Adams You Want It, You Got It," the second album of his career, is an improvement over his first effort and a decent contender in the furious and heartless pop music circuit. If you want it, Bryan Adams has got it!

Best Cuts: TONIGHT, COMING HOME, FITS YA GOOD

A ROLLING STONES TRIBUTE



-- SHATTERED
-- JONATHANS
WED. MARCH 17th ONLY
ST. PATRICKS DAY
GREEN BEER SPECIAL
Jonathan's

Internships Available

—by Betty L. McPherson

Nancy Bergin, Director of Cooperative Education at Lyndon State College, announced that the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives is now taking applications for academic internships in Washington for students majoring in the arts, humanities, social sciences, sciences, business, and labor studies.

"Work-and-learning placements will be abailable," Ms. Bergin said "in areas such as federal agencies, media, corporations, Congress, non-profit organizations, and public interest groups."

The program, which recently received a major award from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation, provides full-time internships with academic credit awarded by the home institution, weekly academic seminars, and housing and student support services.

Internships of this nature fulfill a "major need in higher education... the need to incorporate classroom theory with work experiences. By including a full-time professional internship or a short-term intensive seminar in their curricula, students learn how to apply classroom skills in their future professional and leadership roles," said William M. Burke, President of the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives.

The application deadlines are March 15 for the summer term (June 1 to August 13), and April 15 for the fall term (September 2 to December 17).

For further information, contact Ms. Bergin at Lyndon State College, 626-9371 ext. 152.

Sour Whiskey Returns to Colonnade

Sour Whiskey Band will appear at the Colonnade Motor Inn on Friday, 3/12/82. They will play from 5-7 pm with happy hour starting at 4:30 pm.

The Sour Whiskey Band will appear at the Colonnade on St. Patrick's Day - Jig contest; Free Prizes; "All the beer you can afford."



*vehicles
*wanted to buy
*personals
*roommates
*photo
*hi-fi
*work wanted
*sports gear
*and more...

THE CRITIC ANNOUNCES FREE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ALL LSC STUDENTS. SIMPLY CALL 626-9371 EXT. 267.

Maximum 25 Words
No Businesses
Certain Rules Exist

NOTICES

Gotta Dance

Saturday, March 20, 1982, the Twilight Dancers of LSC present "Gotta Dance," at 8:00 p.m. in ATT. There will be selections of modern ballet, jazz, tap, and even a punk dance. Come and support the arts!!

Upward Bound Positions Open For Summer

Unique summer working experiences available at LSC. There are six residential positions for upperclassmen or recent college graduates interested in working with high school students. Contact the Upward Bound program in Vail 326 or call ext. 181 for further information.

Old Photos Needed

The 70th Anniversary Committee would like to borrow any old photographs anyone may have depicting LSC or campus life. These will be used for a photographic display during the 70th Anniversary celebration.

All photographs will be marked inconspicuously on the back with the name of the owner and returned as soon as possible after Alumni Weekend (May 1-2).

Please submit photos to Betty L. McPherson, Public Relations, Vail-370.

Billiards Tourney

There will be a billiards tournament this Saturday, the 13th of March, involving 28 students from LSC in the Game Room. Both male and female divisions will start at 10:00 am.

Feel free to come down and cheer on your favorite player and watch these competitors compete for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place trophies. It will prove to be an enjoyable event for all.
The tournament is sponsored by the LSC intramurals program and REC380. Refreshments will be served by the Wheelock House Council.

Classified & Personals

Free Skoal With Spittoon

Copenhagen, Hawken, Beechnut with the purchase of your own beautiful 6" Solid Brass Spittoon $15.00. For details contact Michael Foster box 1155 LSC. Aren't you tired of confusing the bottle your drinking out of with the one your spitting in?

For Sale

Pioneer Cassette Deck. Top of the line, CTF 1250; three heads, mutiple memory functions, LED readout. Beautiful, new condition, only 7½ months old. Sells new for $695.00, will sell for $425.00. Contact Michael Foster, box 1155 LSC.

Personal

Attention: Steve Adamson
Saturday, March 13, 2:00 p.m., Luigi's, Beer n' Bitchin'. Be there.

R. Paul

SAC CORNER

Welcome back from winter break. Listed below are the activities for this week, weekend and next weekend.

THURSDAY, 11th:
The "Greg Greenway Band", at 8:00pm in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

FRIDAY, 12th:
Air guitar Contest, sponsored by Arnold/Bayley. 8:30pm in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

SATURDAY, 13th:
Burke Mtn. dance featuring "Mountain Magic". SAC will provide a bus for interested students, to the Mid-Burke lodge for 50¢. Sign-ups for the bus will be in Saga.

FRIDAY, 19th:
SAC presents comedian "A. Whitney Brown" in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Time will be given in next week's SAC Corner.

SATURDAY, 20th:
Dance performance by the "Twilight Dancers". The Performance will be held in the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Time in next week's SAC Corner.

SAC meetings are held on Sunday evenings at six pm. in the President's Conference Room. Anyone may attend. Applications for vacant SAC positions are available in Maggie Stevens' Office (Vail 306). Enjoy your weekend.

Lecture to Explore " Power and Isolation in Office"

The Lyndon State College Lecture Series will present Dr. Conrad Rutkowski, Executive Assistant to the President of Fordham University, New York, on Thursday, March 18, at 7:30 pm at the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Dr. Rutkowski will speak on "Why Politicians Fail: Power and Isolation in Office."

Dr. Rutkowski recieved his doctorate in political science from Fordham, and has served as consultant for numerous state and federal agencies or issues dealing with juvenile delinquency and corruption in politics.

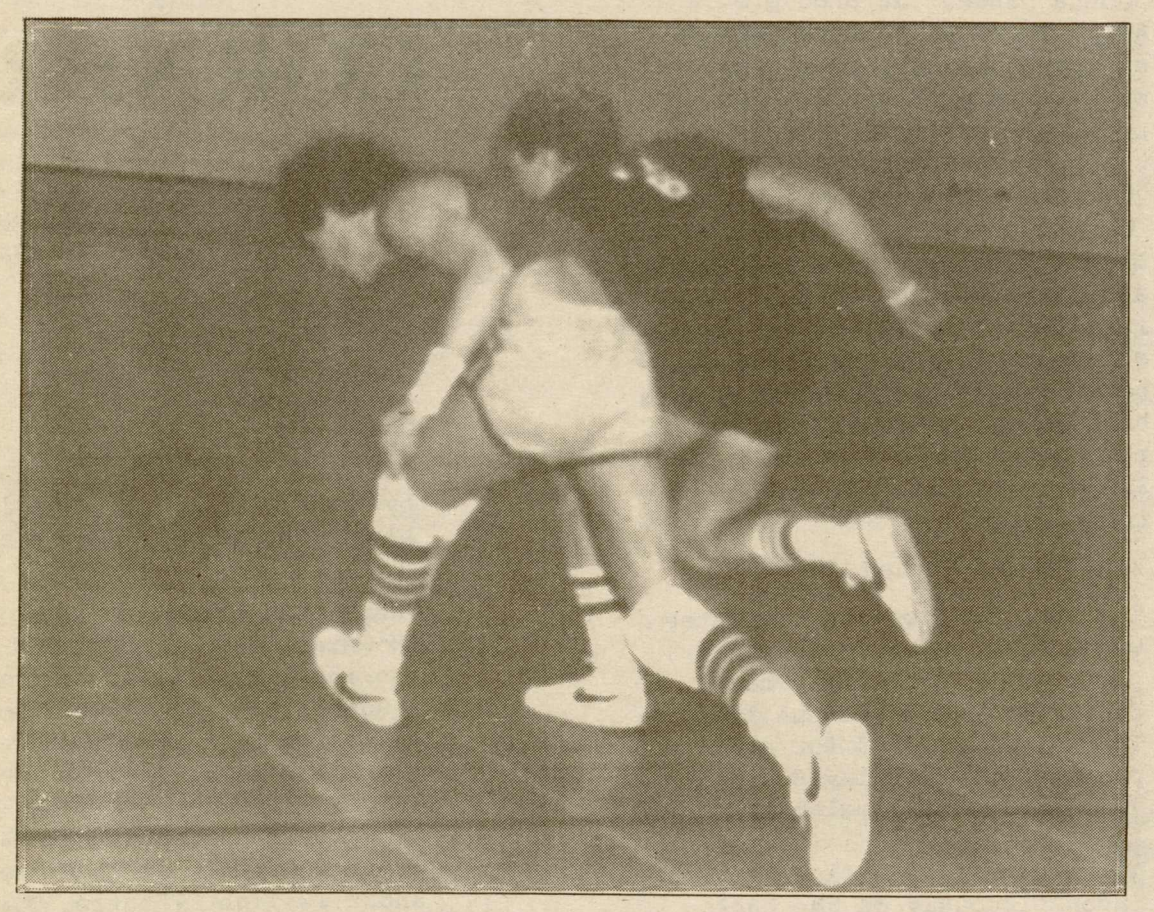
He is nationally known for his appointment to the Illinois State Office of Special Investigations in 1977 which lead to publication of his Report to the Governor by Office of Special Investigations: Corruption Among State Government Employees.

Dr. Rutkowski also served as project coordinator for the National Program for the Development of Strategies for Juvenile Delinquency Prevention.

The event is free and open to the public.

hornet sports

Spoon You (10-0) Tops in A League



—Photo by John Kappes

Hazen Allen and Ray Costello race for a loose ball during men's intramural action last night. The Madhatter's won their first game as they stopped the Stooges, 44-29. Spoon You completed their regular season undefeated, downing Fast, 88-73, despite a 40-point performance by Fast's Bill Leggett. B League tourney action kicked off last night, while A League begins on Sunday.

Leading Scorers

Name	Team	Gms.	Pts.	Ave.
Leggett	Fast	6	136	22.7
Parrott	Gators	9	170	18.9
Pound	Fast	6	104	17.3
Martino	Baggies	9	154	17.1
Hart	AA	10	165	16.5
McGee	Spoon U	7	115	16.4
Chase	Spoon U	8	129	16.1
Childs	Stooges	9	124	13.8
Caporizzo	Baggies	9	111	12.3
Choquette	AA	10	122	12.2

Standings

Spoon You	10-0
Fast	6-1
AA	5-5
Baggies	4-5
Bogus Gators	3-6
Stooges	3-7
Madhatters	1-8



—Photo by John Kappes

With the regular season winding down and the tournament looming ahead, two women intramural defenders look to tie-up an opponent during action on Tuesday.

Ramblings

—by Mike Whaley

Talking about a needed vacation. Glad to get away? Headed for Stowe via the thumb with B. Cain. Cain Clan has a cozy little cabin tucked up in the hills south of Big Spruce, complete with stone fireplace. Attempted x-country for landmark first time. Old downhill instincts from eight years ago helped, somewhat. Still took a couple of patented Chevy Chase spills, especially when slicing down icy trails and being unable to negotiate abrupt turns. Yours truly, with arms and ski poles a waving, ended up piling head first into a crusty snowbank on several occasions. Oh well...

Also got into some indoor activity, namely darts and cribbage. Mostly darts. I didn't realize just how competetive tossing darts can be especially with the Cains, who are serious dartsmen.

Just finished reading In Your Face! by Lee Ballehger. Ballehger is a steel-worker in Ohio, who also writes a blue collar sports letter. In Your Face! concerns the seedy side of sport-gambling, racism, violence and equality for women, to name but a few. Biting stuff.

Here's a date for you-April 9, 1978. If you really know your trivia then it shouldn't be too tough to decipher. John Havlicek's last game. Unfortunetly, Hondo's last game is emblazoned in my mind, not because it was his last donning of the Celtic green and white, but for a travesty that I will never forgive. With two minutes to go in the nationally televised game CBS cut away to a Cadillac commercial and then to the Masters' golf tournament. Havlicek went on to score nine points in the final 55 seconds of the game and his career. One of sports all-time greats ends his playing days and I'm watching golf. Barry Franks of CBS summed it up: "It was not a tough call to make. I'd do it again even if Havlicek scored twenty points in the last two minutes." It is sad when men like this are in positions to make decisions like this. A John Havlicek plays his last game but once.

One final note-of the 2,191 tickets allotted to North Carolina for the ACC past season tournament, students were allowed to but 100. The rest were sold to people who had donated at least $8100 to the athletic scholarship fund.

sports sports sports

NCAA Hoop Tourney — Title Up For Grabs:

by John Lemieux

The NCAA announced the tournament pairings for Division 1 basketball this past weekend and some interesting pairings they are.

For starters, what are Northern Illinois, Old Dominion and Robert Morris doing in the tourney? The best record among the three belongs to ODU at 18-11; Robert Morris checks in at 17-12 and Northern Illinois stumbled to a 16-13 finish. Now, for the record, some of the teams selected have automatic bids for winning conference championships- but 16-13, come on! Especially when one considers that nine teams with twenty or more wins were not selected. The worst among the nine that weren't asked to the big dance was Bradley at 21-10 and the best were Cal-Irvine and Lamar with 22-6 records; also left as a wallflower was Iona, (with Rory Grimes of St. Johnsbury Academy fame playing point) a school that went 24-8. While all nine of the leftovers have been asked to the NIT, it just isn't the same.

Okay, back to the good ole' NCAA- congratulations to the selection committee for finally putting Kentucky in a position to have to play Louisville. These two great intrastate rivals haven't played in years because "grand old Kentucky" wouldn't step down to play poor cousin Louisville. U of K, which has won five national championships(second only to UCLA's 10) feels that a loss to Louisville would hurt their in-state recruiting. They have refused to play Louisville- but the real losers are the ardent b-ball fans in the Blue-grass state. Now if Kentucky(22-7) can get by Middle Tennessee(21-7) then Kentucky and Louisville would square-off at Indianapolis in the Mideast quarterfinals. Indianapolis, incidently, is where the Cardinals won their national championship in 1980.

For the first time in a while, there is an excellent possibility that the four top seeds in the tourney could make the final four. North Carolina, Virginia, DePaul and Georgetown are not only the most talented teams in the country, but also the units which have been playing the best basketball. All four have been excellent down the stretch and are peaking as the tournament starts.

However, as always, there are teams, who unheralded as they are, have the potential of going all the way. Chief among these are Tennessee-Chattanooga(26-3), Evansville(23-5), and SW Loiusiana(24-7). Memphis St. (23-4), with big Keith Lee in the middle, would have an excellent shot except they would have to beat the #1 Tarheels.

In closing, the grand old man- Ray Meyer, got his wish as his 26-1 Blue Demons(the only major college with just one loss) were not ranked number one at the end of the regular season. Top-seeded going into both the 1980 and 1981 tourney, DePaul was knocked-off in the first round both years. Good luck Ray!

Bird Droppings

1. Randy Moffett, former pitcher for the San Francisco Giants, is the brother of what great woman athlete?

2. Name the brother and sister who won their respective World Cups in skiing during 1980. What country are they from?

3. Who is Mary Bacon?

4. What does Oscar Robertson have in common with the Boston Massacre?

5. Texas Western, the NCAA hoop champions in 1964, have since changed their school name. What is it?

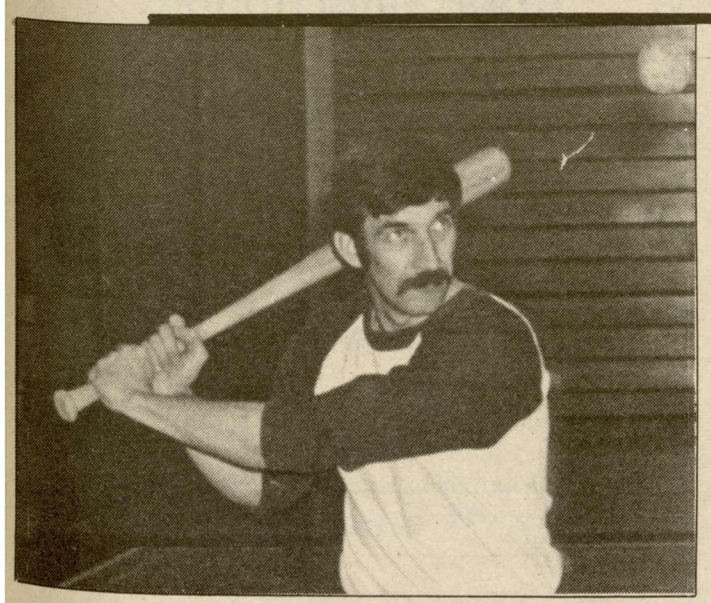
MGH INSTITUTE OF HEALTH PROFESSIONS
The academic unit of Massachusetts General Hospital
offers graduate level programs in nursing, social work and speech-language pathology especially designed for college graduates.

The Social Work in Health Care Program leads to a graduate certificate after one year of study and prepares students for LSWA licensure and specialized practice in a variety of health settings.

MGH Institute of Health Professions
Bartlett 410A
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Bird Droppings — Answers

1. Billy Jean King
2. Andreas and Hanni Wenzel, Liechenstein
3. At one time, she was one of the leading women jockeys in the U.S. In 1975, she became an open advocate of the Ku Klux Klan. She had trouble finding rides soon afterwards. Today she is a jockey in Japan.
4. Robertson attended Crispus Attucks High School, named for the black patriot who was killed during the Boston Massacre.
5. Texas- El Paso



—Photo by John Kappes



—Photo by John Kappes

New LSC baseball coach Gerald Parent(left) gets ready to hit a ground ball during practice in the gym earlier this week. Tom Bennoch(right) fields a grounder as other players wait their turn. Look for an interview with Parent in next weeks Critic.

Coordinator From Page 1



Kathi Desmond

McCarthy, like Laramee, is satisfied with students who have held the position. "Past performances have been excellent," he said.

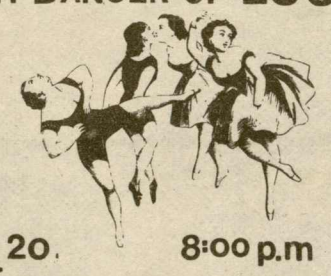
McCarthy does not believe that the elimination of the program as part of the co-op will greatly harm the over-all co-operative education program here at LSC, but he did say that the Coordinator job was the "only position on campus where a student could earn a salary plus co-op credit." However, McCarthy supports Laramee's decision.

"I feel that if we have a co-operative education program on campus, there should be some positions where the college makes a financial committment to support them," he said.

Dean Laramee is presently working on improving the job description for the incoming employee. He said that "the person coming in will have a little more responsibility" than the duties presently assigned to Desmond.

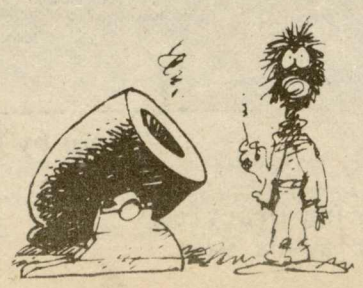
Laramee said that in a remote area like Lyndonville, LSC has a responsibility to its students to provide activities. "We need to do the best job we can," he said.

THE TWILIGHT DANCER OF LSC
PRESENTS



GOTTA DANCE
march 20
in .T.T.
8:00 p.m

Boca Chica Lodge RT
PRESENTS
JOHN BELUSHI MEMORIAL PARTY
WHITE HOUSE
FRIDAY 8:00 PM
3 KEGS
BOCA CHICA PUNCH
$2 advance
$2.50 door



Notices Continued

Volunteer For Letter Campaign

Did you know that student financial aid is proposed to be cut 50% below the current 1981-82 Academic Year, with BEOG cut 40%, Work Study 30%, and three major programs-Supplemental Grants, Direct Loans, and State Student Incentive Grants-proposed to be eliminated? Cumulatively, this would represent a loss of over 2.4 million awards, which would force hundreds of thousands of students to drop out or change their educational plans. Further restrictions in the Guaranteed Loan program, proposed to take effect this spring, would make borrowing more expensive for undergraduate students and will deny access to the program for over 600,000 graduate students.

To increase the awareness of our state senators and representatives, the Lyndon State College students and administration must work together. We are organizing a letter-writing campaign here on campus in order to allow students a chance to write to their representatives and make them aware of the problems they will be faced with if the proposed cuts are passed. We need your help.

We need people who are willing to spend only a couple of hours on two nights getting dormitory students to write these letters. We will provide the stationary, and we will mail the letters. We need you to supply the students with these materials and to be on hand to answer any questions they might have concerning the budget cuts. You will be supplied with all the facts and they will also be well-publicized on campus.

The actual letter-writing will take place on Monday, March 15. We need people to meet with the suites after 9:00 on these two evenings. We also need people to man a table at Saga on these two nights at dinner time. We also need people to man tables at the Snack Bar and the Campus Connection during lunch time.

If you can please donate a little of your time to this worthwile try at saving some financial aid money, please contact me before Tuesday afternoon. If you have any questions feel free to contact any of the people listed below.

This is a chance for students to really take a stand on an important issue that will effect each and every one of us.

Thank you for your time and energy.

Sincerely,

Angela Hawley
Ext: 281

Dean McCarthy, ext. 196
Scott Hamilton, ext. 304
Ernie Talpey, ext. 324

70th Anniversary Poster Contest

A poster contest will be held for high school and junior high school students in the Northeast Kingdom for the 70th Anniversary of Lyndon State College.

The theme of the poster contest is "LSC...Educational 'Key of the Kingdom.'" The contest will be divided into two divisions: Division I is for students in grades 9-12; Division II is for students in grades 6-8. Prizes will be awarded in each division: a $50 savings bond for First Place; a $25 savings bond for Second Place; and a $10 gift certificate for Third. All entries must be submitted by April 1.

The celebration of the 70th Anniversary of Lyndon State College will be on the weekend of May 1-2.

Concert

continued from page 1

about a concert in the spring until after the fall concert and after that disaster there was no further talk about another concert."

SAC has no major events scheduled for the spring due to SAC's spending of 80% of their yearly budget in the fall semester.

SAC starts the school year with $24,500, and this may sound like a lot of money but as Desmond said, "It really is not that much when you consider we pay a total of around $6000 for the weekly movies, and the cost of getting an average band is at least $1,000, so it does not take long to add up."

Since 1979, the SAC budget has increased by just $1500, and this is not much of an increase with the way inflation has increased prices over the past three years. Desmond did say that there will be some dances and other events such as coffee houses throughout the final months of school.

Critic Subscriptions

Buy a subscription to the Critic for your parents or friends today. Just fill out the subscriber's name and address and return it to the Critic office with your payment. They too can read weekly information of on-campus happenings. This subscription consists of all the future Critics to be issued this semester at reduced price of $5.00.

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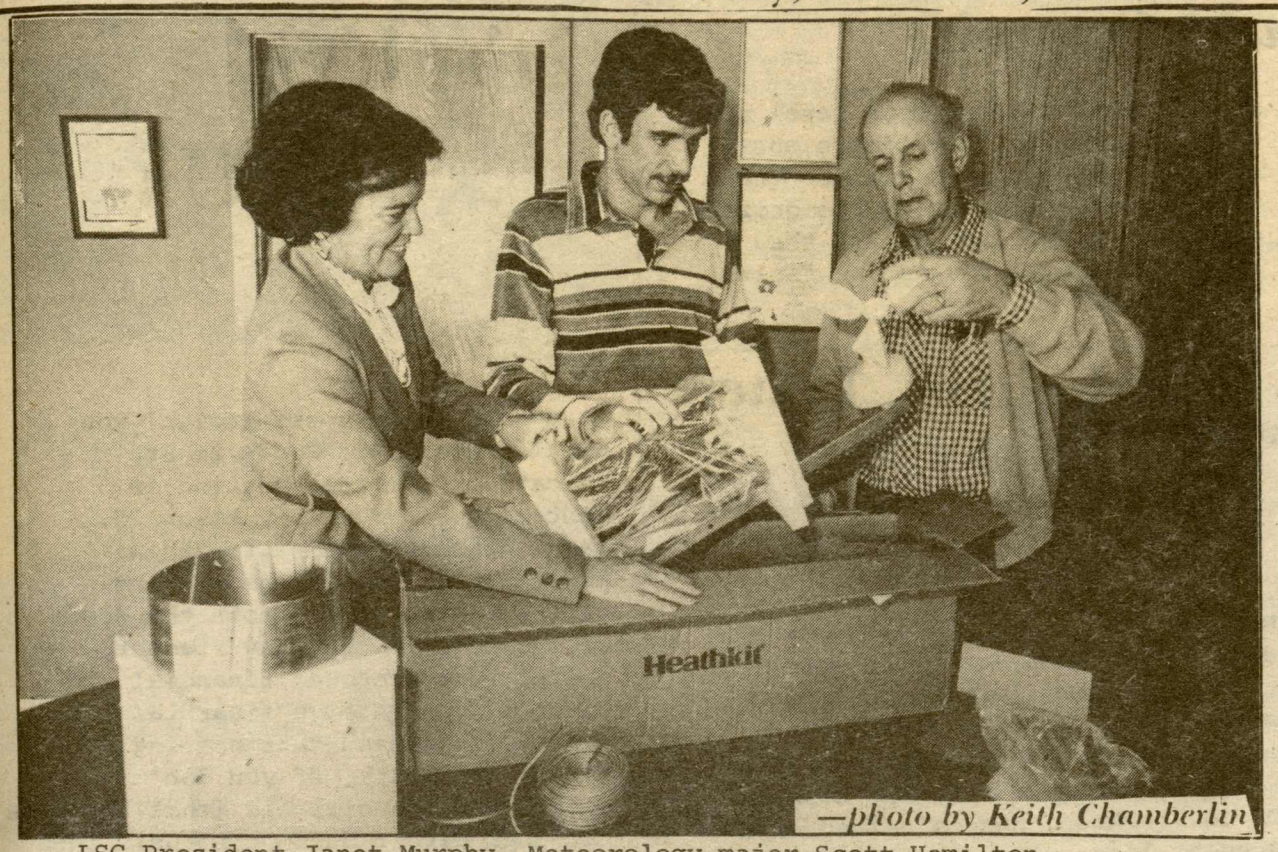
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The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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—photo by Keith Chamberlin

LSC President Janet Murphy, Meteorology major Scott Hamilton, and Chairman of the Meteorology Dept. Col. Merle Woodall inspect new instruments received as a gift to the department.

Met Gifts For LSC

The LSC Meteorology Department has received gifts that will "significantly enhance the college's Meteorology Dept," according to an LSC press announcement released March 10, 1982.

The gifts, from the Heath Company, Benton Harbor, Michigan, were made possible through the efforts of Andrew C. Knowles of Digital Equipment Corporation. The new instruments include a digital barograph, wind measuring equipment, and various other instruments.

A spokesman for the Meteorology Dept. said the instruments will change meteorological observation at the college. According to the release, the lack of instrumentation prohibited students from making their own observations. "This gift will enable them, for the first time, to do so," the release stated.

Laramee says
Staff Position to Increase Quality, Quantity of Activities

—by Paula Trahan

Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee said Tuesday that he is going through with his plans to hire a non-student for the Coordinator of Campus Activities position because he feels that the job done by the student involves "limited experience and theoretical framework" and that the "quality and quantity of activities will increase" with the incoming of a more educated employee.

Laramee said that under the present system, as part of the Co-operative Education program, having a different student every academic year "eats away at the effectiveness of the program." Because the new student must pick up where the other one left off, Laramee said that the coordinator must "become familiar with" the program and must "establish credibility with SAC" and other organizations. He maintains that a non-student will have a "whole period of time to establish their program" and therfore, will be more effective. "It's not the limitations of the student," he said; "It's the limitations of the design of the program."

He said that he has received one application so far and plans to announce the position in both the Burlington Free Press and the Boston Globe. **continued Page 4**

VSC Chancellor, Presidents, Students, Plan Testimony

—by Jake Edge

Plans to organize testimony against the proposed financial aid cuts for a March 25 hearing before the joint House-Senate Education Committee was the topic of discussion at a meeting sponsored by the Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA) at the Tavern Inn in Montpelier, on March 13, 1982. Other subjects included the organization of a letter-writing campaign and the future of VSCSA.

Scott Hamilton, Student Trustee of the VSC Board of Trustees, explained that he was the default president of VSCSA because Pat Webb (the VSCSA president) left school because of financial reasons.

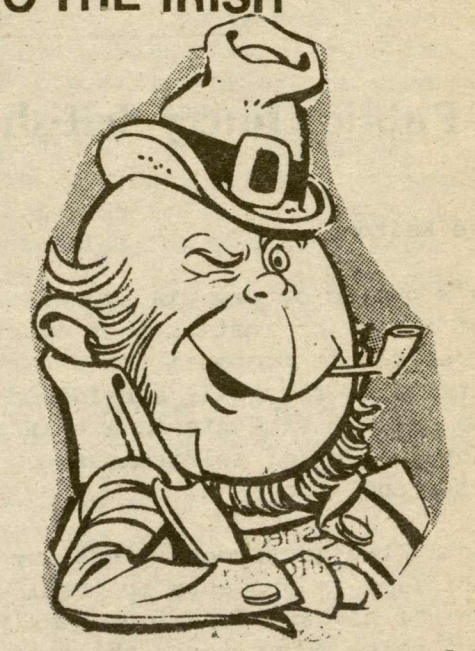
In attendence at the meeting were: Chancellor Richard Bjork, the presidents of Lyndon State College, Johnson State College, Castleton State College, and Vermont Technical College, the Student Association presidents from each of the four schools,and about 25 students.

Hamilton called the meeting to order after a luncheon given by the Chancellor's office. The first topic of the meeting was the progress of the letter-writing campaign at each campus. A representative of each college gave a short synopsis of the different methods used at each college. Hamilton said, "I think the letter-writing campaign will be successful."

Ernie Talpey, president of the LSC Student Senate, then explained the purpose of the hearing before the joint House-Senate Education Committee "to convey grass roots efforts by students to reach their congressmen." Hamilton explained that there would be an interview with LSC president Janet Murphy and

Cont. Page 4

TO THE IRISH



Everyday is ST. PATRICK'S DAY!

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	*Clear, 20°*
Tomorrow	*Partly Sunny, 45°*
Friday Night	*Increasing Clouds, 32°*
Saturday	*Rain or Snow, 35°*
Sunday	*Rain or Snow, 35°*

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial

Part-timers Should Organize

Part-time faculty are taking the first step, today, in forming a unified coalition designed to obtain a working voice, and fair salaries, from their employers. Part-timers should be encouraged to spend the extra time and energy to form this group, both at the campus level and the state level. Part-timers must, and are beginning to, realize that they are not going to be recognized as a bargaining unit unless they recognize themselves as one first.

Letters...Letters

"Things aren't like they used to be—and never were" *Will Rogers*

To the Editor:

Last week, Mr. Simons wrote that "colleges and college students are going to have to do their part in scaling down demands upon the federal treasury."

Colleges and college students have done their part. Our college is hiring part-time instructors at an unconscionable $900 per course salary. Our full-time professors are among the lowest paid in the nation. College students would gladly pass up a loan for a job. The trouble is part-time jobs are as scarce as five-percent home mortage loans. Now, even work-study is in jeopardy.

Simons mentions the student loan default rate. I wonder how many of those students who default are unemployed. And, why are graduates unemployed? Simons writes that "the market has more graduates than it can supply with jobs." It's no wonder. The business community is laughing at Reaganomics. The problem is not too many graduates; the problem is too many corporate puppets are in the White House boardroom. We're getting trickled on--no doubt about it.

No doubt many of these students who default are unemployed. Given the choice of spending money on food and shelter or paying my monthly loan payment, I, too, would default. Even Reagan's mouthpiece on the budget, David Stockman, has defaulted on a student loan.

Clearly, the shift in emphasis from energy alternatives, mass transportation, education, job-training, and essential social services to corporate monopolies, environmental exploitation, and weapons systems that become outdated before production is the design of a man sorely lacking in education.

By cutting educational assistance, Reagan is not only undercutting America's future--he is severely limiting America's future. Reagan talks of returning to the good ole days. Will Rogers told us of the good old days: "Things aren't like they used to be--and never were."

It's not surprising that Reagan wants to limit education to a few; an educated populace is his biggest enemy.

Sincerely,
Steven J. Harrington

Public Outcry Selfish, Naive, Ignorant

To the Editor:

Today's public outcry via students and officials of institutions over the President's proposal for minor reductions of federally subsidized aid to college students is a blatant displayal (sic) of selfishness, naivete, and ignorance.

Presently, the government hands out $6.5 billion to students in institutions of higher education. Nearly half of this amount is in the form of guaranteed loans, in which millions of dollars will be lost to default. As a result of nearly fifty years of socialistic programs, this country has been enslaved to a trillion dollar debt. The present economic crisis seems to matter little to the majority of greedy students. The government is not my keeper. It should be the student's responsibility to finance his own education.

A recent editorial unsophisticatedly asserted that "American knowhow (sic) is in jeopardy." This conjecture is based without fact. The fact of the matter is that a General Accounting Office investigation found that 61.5 percent of federally-subsidized students are behind in their studies. In nearly 20 percent of the cases, students will receive thousands of dollars in loans for the courses they never complete. Thousands of dollars more will be loaned out for fun courses which everyone passes and more money will be dished out for repeat courses. Isn't it amazing that this nation educated people for 150 years, without the taxpayer picking up the tab, for a large number of students to avoid the job market for four years? How could have American knowhow ever survived without Uncle Sam putting students through school?

Continued On Page 7

It's Up to Us

Editorial

It cannot be stressed enough; you should attend the House/Senate Education Committee hearing in Montpelier on Thursday March 25. Large student support for these people appearing at the hearing will show the legislators the depth of the feeling, by many students, against the proposed financial aid cuts. If you receive financial aid, you should attend this hearing March 25, at all costs. If you don't receive any financial aid (that includes National Direct Student Loans), then think of what will happen to the school without as many students, or just the fact that there may be someone out there trying to get an education and can't because of an Administration that can't (or won't) look past the end of its nose.

The Lyndon State Critic

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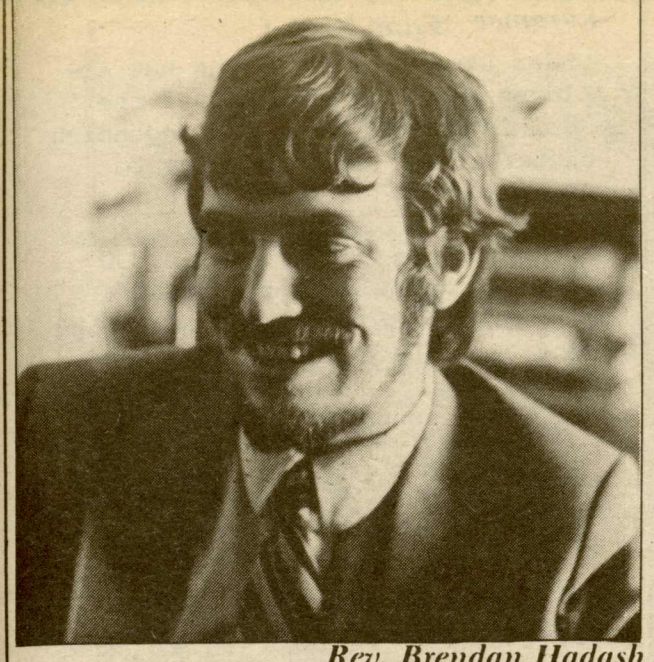
..."And we don't mean maybe"

The Critic welcomes letters concerning area and campus interests. We request that all letters be under 250 words, if possible, typed and double-spaced, with name, year in school, major, and phone number or extension included. Faculty and Administration should include position and phone number.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication, but names may be witheld if circumstances warrant.

Critic editorials are written by the *Critic* staff on behalf of the *Critic* editorial board. Editorials reflect the views of the paper. Editorials signed by a staff member are the views of the writer and not necessarily that of the *Critic*.

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851



Rev. Brendan Hadash

New LSC Clergyman Questions Authority

—by Jake Edge

Reverend Brendan Hadash, a recent addition to LSC's clergy on campus, will be producing a show entitled "All are one" with the LINC facilities. The show is to be broadcast at 7:30 pm on alternate Wednesdays on Cable Channel 2. The show will concern "what it means to be human," according to Hadash. It will consist of interviewing people of different beliefs, he said Monday. The first few shows will concern "Women and Faith."

Hadash, a member of the Unitarian-Universalist (UU) Church, is affiliated with three parishes: North Hatley, Quebec, Derby Line, Vermont, and West Burke, Vermont.

He graduated from Starrking School for the Ministry, a UU school located in Berkley, California.

From Ottawa, Canada, the 30 year-old Hadash explained that the UU church came from the merger of the Unitarians and the Universalists during the 1960's.

Hadash said that his church is "the church that questions authority... There is no creed, nothing you have to believe in to join the church." He said, "we don't push our church, that's why we aren't well-known... We are one of the highest represented religions in politics."

Of himself and his belief, he said that "the closest philosophical and religious comparison that I would call myself would be an agnostic. I belive in doubt... We use all the books of the world, science fiction has as much to offer as the bible."

Hadash is a member of "World Citizens", an organization committed to the planet Earth, as opposed to a commitment to a specific country. Some of its members even denounce their own citizenship of a country, and declare themselves citizens of the world.

Hadash will be part of the clergy on campus. He will be in Vail 360 11 am - 12 noon on Mondays.

News Release

The Financial Aid Blade *The Unkindest Cut of All*

—by Peter Cartwright

Student loan programs will suffer large cuts in federal support, according to Reagan administration budget proposals for the 1982-83 school year.

The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) and the Guarenteed Student Loan (GSL) are the most commonly received loans in the country. The NDSL is taken out through the school the student is attending while the GSL is taken out through a bank.

Both the NDSL abd GSL will incur large decreases in federal capital.

The NDSL program is slated for complete elimination. Although much smaller than the GSL program, the NDSL provides an average of $700 to every student who receives a loan. No new federal money will be invested in the NDSL, but money from loan repayment will be available for future borrowers. This amount will be far below current funding, however. The federal government will save $179 million by eliminating the NDSL that is equivalent to about 1/22 of the cost of an aircraft carrier or 210,000 less students receiving loans.

The GSL program is much newer and more popular that the NDSL. In 1982, approximately 2.8 million GSLs were given out, while only 800,000 students received NDSLs.

The Reagan administration wants to cut $267 million from the GSL program. This is quite a compromise on the part of the government, as they had previously asked for a $912 million reduction.

In addition to across the board reductions in funding, many changes have been made in repayment procedure and eligibility for students with, or applying for, GSLs. First, students would have to pay back their loans at market rates (14%) two years after they are out of school, instead of the current 9%. Second, the "origination fee" would be doubled from 5 to 10%. This means to get a $2,000 loan, you have to borrow (and pay interest on) $2200. Third, "need analysis" would be required for all loans disregarding family income as the cut-off point for loan eligibility. Fourth, and perhaps most frightening, graduate students would be barred from receiving GSLs. According to the American Council on Education, "for graduate students, denial of access to GSLs would present critical problems." Presently, 600,000 graduate students receive GSLs. There are auxiliary loan programs for students affected by these cuts, but their funding is small when compared with the GSL, and they are not even available in all states.

The government has many ways of explaining the cuts in federal student assistance. The most common ones are the "increasing cost" explanation or the "it's not the government's job" explanation. The Reagan administration recently stated "the uncontrollable entitlement costs of subsidizing loans to students while they are in school and paying special allowances to banks and other lenders have continued to grow dramatically."

The Office of Management and Budget says "the role of the federal government is to help support those in need, not one out of two undergraduate students." The government is very concerned with keeping the unneedy out of the "public trough". It is their belief that the best means to acheive this end is to cut all the funding back and let the really needy struggle through and get what is available.

Last year, at Lyndon State College, 410 students (41%) received NDSC's, and approximately 65% of the students recieved GSC's. This year, approximately 80% of the LSC student body received some form of financial aid. As with all the budget cuts, it is unknown what effect they will have on enrollment until the cuts have been finalized and approved.

At LSC, the default rate is somewhat lower than many other schools. This will be very helpful to students seeking NCSC's, as the only new funding will come from repayment.
More information about cuts in any program can be obtained by calling the LSC financial office at 626-9371, ext. 183 or Dean McCarthy at ext 196.

Hearing Attendance Essential

—by Scott Hamilton

Although the letter-writing campaign is turning out to be quite successful, there is another way to express your sentiments about the proposed federal financial aid cuts. The Vermont State Colleges' Student Association (VSCSA) is organizing groups of students at each of the state colleges to attend a hearing on federal financial aid cuts before the Vermont House-Senate Education Committees, scheduled for Thursday, March 25, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. in the House chambers of the State House in Montpelier.

There will be prepared statements from a couple of students at each of the colleges, regarding how the cuts will effect the students at their particular school, BUT YOUR PRESENCE IS NEEDED. We hope that through this hearing our views on the proposed cut-backs will reach our congressmen in Washington D.C.

During the next week, students will be asked to sign-up to attend the hearing in Montpelier. Transportation, in the form of buses, will be provided.

Steve Shepard and Mike Capiello will be heading up the sign-ups to the hearing during the next week. Remember, YOUR PRESENCE IS ESSENTIAL.

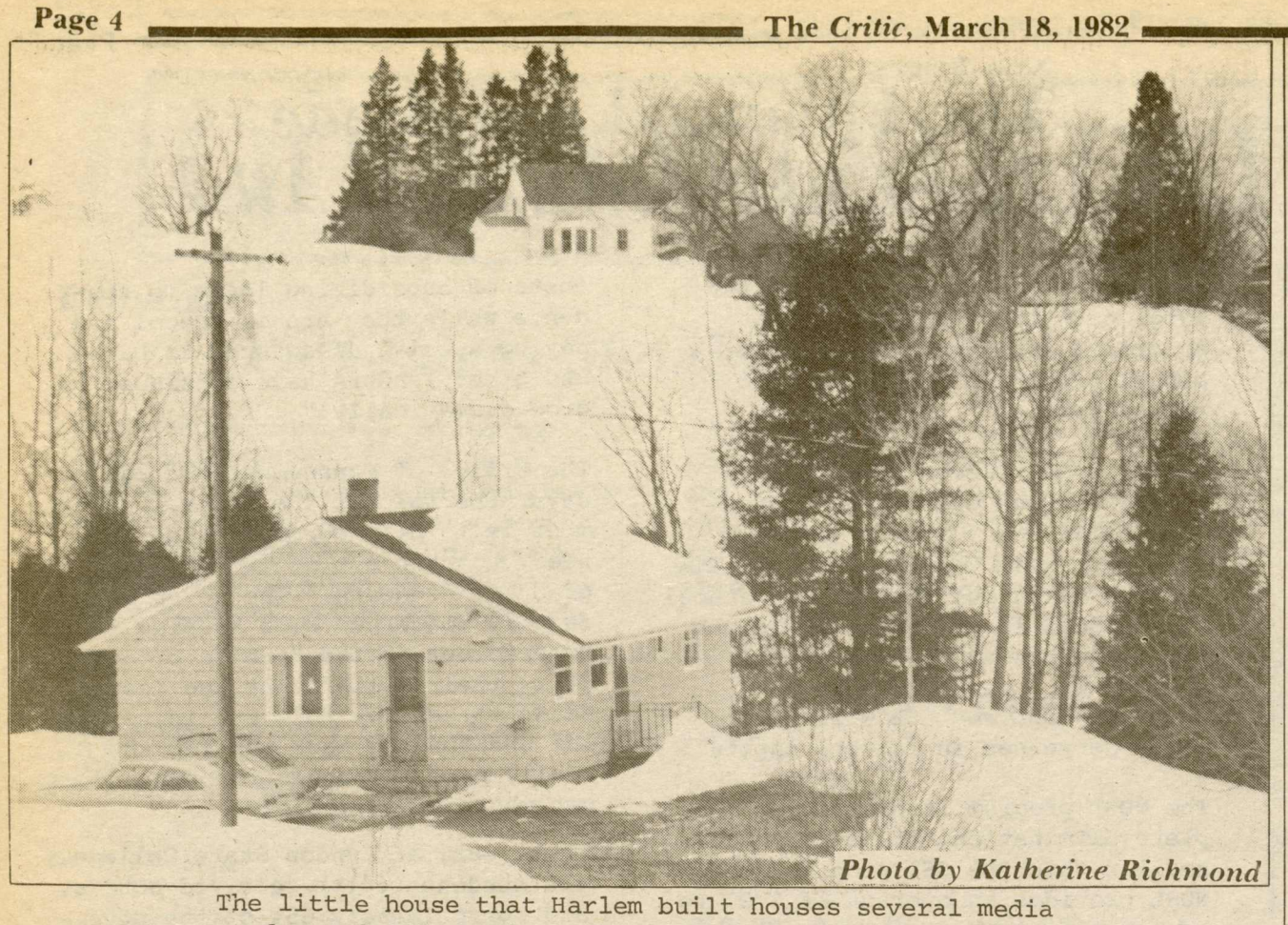


Photo by Katherine Richmond

The little house that Harlem built houses several media students far from the hubub of regular dormitories.

House Changes Hands

Members of the Kappa Delta Phi fraternity were asked to move out of the yellow house located just north of campus in the spring of 1981, according to Dave Kanell, director of housing.

Kanell explained that the change occurred when LINC, the on-campus television studio which broadcasts over school vacations, requested to him that they be provided with housing during vacations.

According to the present supervisor, Steve Caporizzo, the premises were granted for vacation-time housing of the LINC Project personnel. However, when occupancy was available he could find no LINC people to live in the house. Caporizzo said that he gathered together five media majors to live in the house, none of whom are connected with the LINC Project. He said that the house is now "officially not in connection with LINC."

Kanell maintains that the primary reason for the switch in occupancy was the request for vacation housing for the LINC personnel, not because of damages done to the house during the Kappa residency there.

The yellow house that sits near the entrance of the college has changed hands several times since it was built, according to Robert Michaud, director of purchasing at LSC. He estimated that the house was built in 1960 by Mr. and Mrs. Harlem Jennie. When the Jennies put the house up for sale in the 1960's, the college snatched the purchase for the use of building a road on the west side of the campus. Under the new ownership of the college, the road was constructed and the house was opened as a college dwelling facility, Michaud said. He also said that the first tennant was a campus maintenance worker who lived in the house for a number of years.

The building then became the Art Department, but because of the distance from campus the department relocated to the Harvey Academic Center. In 1977, Kappa Delta Phi fraternity members moved in and occupied the premises for four years. When the fraternity was asked to leave last spring, according to Kanell, the house was not left in the best condition, as restorations had to be made in the summer of '81. With the restoration intact, the building was ready to house the media majors in September of '81

Hearing

From Page 1

Hamilton said that he would like to see more students at the hearings. "We would like to get 200 students there, and that is not impossible," he said.

Bjork explained that the press is more interested in students' personal accounts of how the financial aid cuts will affect them than they are in hearing about what the experts have to say. "You people are the ones affected by the cuts," he said.

Each student association president attempted to find two students interested in appearing before the committees. Each committee will be requested to pass a resolution along to Washington against the proposed cuts.

Bjork along with a tape on Johnson State's campaign against FA cuts. He said that there would also be a taping with WEZF in Burlington on Thursday.

LSC Dean of Administration, James McCarthy said that he would be meeting with the committee chairman about time and format of the hearing. He said the hearing will last "about two hours."

Bjork explained, "We are not seeking a demonstration in the capitol." "Sheldon(Ball) and Scott(Hamilton) got very good reactions because they were casual and conversational." Both spoke before the Vermont Senate Appropriations Committee.

Laramee

From Page 1

Under Laramee's plan, the new employee would be a member of the administrative staff and,depending on backround, could make up to $16,000.

Laramee stated that the $10,000 increase in salary (the present coordinator makes $6,000) is being considered because he believes that students will receive a "payoff, in a sense, from that person," but he said "It is unlikely that we would go to the far end of that salary range." "It's more likely to be $7,000," he said.

The job description for the position has been revised and expanded by Laramee. Among the additional duties that will be required of the new employee are to "assist in the development and implemantation of policies and procedures for the Student Affairs staff," "coordinate with the Director of Physical Plant custodial services," and design educational programs and workshops." With these additions, Laramee hopes to "intergrate all the offices running activities."

Before making the decision to replace the Coordinator position with an outsider, Laramee had to present his argument to the Deans' Council. The council, made up of the three deans and President Janet Murphy, approved Laramee's proposal.

When all applications have been received, Laramee will "make a recommendation" to a committee which will "screen applicants." The committee will be made up of two representatives from the Student Senate and SAC and "2 or 3 of my own staff." "I will pick one," he said, but the "president has the final say."

Laramee supports the past performances of students who held the coordinator position. Kathi Desmond is among them. "She made a mistake." But he added, "I think she's taken a bum rap on this."

Laramee does not believe that Desmond's errors were due to improper supervision. When asked if he advised Desmond on her decision to have the Edward's/Taylor concert in the summer of '81 in which SAC lost $6,000, Laramee said, "I don't recall." Desmond said that the issue wasn't discussed until September of '81. "Angela, Mike, and myself talked with him only after the contract had been signed," she said in reference to Angela Hawley, SAC president and Mike Capiello, SAC vice-president.

Still, Laramee maintains that he adequately supervised Desmond. He said that the hours he spends with her as her supervisor "depends upon the activities of the week. There are no set hours."

Desmond echoes his response, "It varies on how many activities are coming up. It's no set amount."

Laramee hopes that the hiring of a person with a masters will upgrade the activities here at Lyndon and, as a result, will have an "influence on the retention of students."

"I'm not dismissing the fact that there are difficult times ahead of us, but that doesn't mean we should become impotent," he said. "If we can increase the character and atmosphere of the school, than maybe students will stay."

Cloudy Weekend Ahead

Cloudy Weekend Ahead

Forecaster
Greg Jannone

A high pressure system will continue to control our weather, giving us generally clear skies into tomorrow. By tomorrow, a storm will be moving out of the eastern Rocky Mountains and will move near the Great Lakes by Saturday. By the time this storm makes its way to the Great Lakes, it will have begun to weaken and give way to a secondary storm which is likely to develop around the central Appalachians.

Unsettled weather can be expected to develop during the day Saturday and probably continue into Monday.

Looking a bit further ahead into next week, we see that very cold air, which is necessary to produce those characteristic March storms, is showing signs of moving southeastward from the Yukon in northwest Canada and could begin to trigger unsettled weather in the eastern United States by midweek next week.

As of yesterday, snow depths across the civilized part of our region ranged from 22 inches in St. J. to 46 inches in Sutton.

Forecast for LSC and vicinity

Tonight: Clear and calm with temperatures falling to 18°-23° by morning.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny with temperatures once again reaching the mild 43°-48° range.

Friday night: Clear followed by increasing clouds. Temperatures will be generally between 28°-33°.

Saturday: Rain or snow developing with temperatures in the 30's.

Sunday: Cloudy skies with occasional rain or snow.

Extended Forecast

Monday: Snow showers ending, followed by clearing. Temperatures 25°-35°.

Tuesday: Fair skies 20°-40°.

Wednesday: Unsettled weather to return. Temperatures in the 30's.

Continued From Previous Page

The last topic discussed was "the future of the VSCSA." Hamilton explained that a new student Trustee and Chairman of VSCSA needed to be elected at the spring meeting, tentatively scheduled for April 18, at VTC.

Hamilton explained that the VSCSA constitution is very ambiguous and that it needs to be reworked. Bjork said, "join us or let us join you in defining what VSCSA is." Bjork, commenting about how unstable the Student Association positions are, said "this shows inherent difficulties in this group; financially, whether the Student Trustee can stay in college."

Bjork explained, "we need a student organization with whom we can work." "I'm sure it would help the Student Trustee, to have an organization to work with." About the VSC, he said, "we have the most vitality in this group that I've seen in my four years here."

Bjork called for the VSCSA to make itself "legitimate", and that "the office of the Chancellor can offer support in some form... I think the fact that all Presidents are here is a reflection of the fact that we are interested in this group."

The meeting ended with Bjork inviting all who attended to have a drink.





From Collegiate Hedlines (CH)

University Senate Attempts Newspaper Budget Freeze

A classic confrontation between student government and student newspaper is taking place at the U. of North Carolina-Wilmington. The Student Government Association senate there tried recently to freeze the newspaper's funding when its editor refused to answer questions pertaining to editorial functions.

Editor Tricia Wallace was asked to appear before the student senate, which appropriates student fees to campus groups and the newspaper, the Seahawk. Wallace's appearance came shortly after the newspaper reported the arrest of two senators on drug charges and the university court conviction of an SGA officer for forging class registration slips. During that appearance, Wallace says she agreed to answer business and financial questions, but refused to discuss editorial policies. "I did offer to answer those questions in my office, but no one showed up," she says

Instead, the senate passed a resolution ordering Wallace to appear before the senate again the following week or risk sanctions against the paper. When she didn't show, the senate voted to freeze the newspaper's funding. Although the SGA president, Steve Schmidt, vetoed that resolution, the senate could override the veto at a future meeting.

Student Senator Mark Bremer says such a vote could be cast, but not because the senate wants to close down the paper. Wallace and Bremer, both say the paper could operate on its ad revenues for a while, but wouldn't be able to pay student salaries. The issue, according to Bremer, is whether any student fee-funded organization can defy a senate order. "One of our functions is supervisory," maintains Bremer. "We told her to show up or face stricter sanctions and the only sanction we have is freezing the funds. It would set a bad precedent to just let the paper off."

Wallace points to the fact she was given no formal notice of the senate's request for a second appearance-Bremer attributes that to an executive branch mistake-and says further the senate has no business interfering in the paper's news coverage. "We've always had problems with this arrangement of getting our funding from them," Wallace says. "Now it's come to a head and we want to see something done about it."

NOTICES

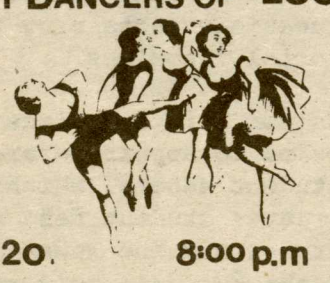
Special Olympics

Come Join the Fun
The Spring Special Olympics will be held at Lyndon Institute Track Field on Saturday, May 8th. Sign-ups for volunteers are in the Harvey Academic Center. We would appreciate your support. If there are any questions, contact:

Ed McGee ext. 305
Bruce Audette ext. 311
Geraldine Thompson ext. 315

See ya there.

THE TWILIGHT DANCERS OF LSC PRESENTS



GOTTA DANCE

march 20. 8:00 p.m
in A.T.T.

JONATHAN'S PRESENTS



WED.- SAT.
MARCH 24—27

"KATONAH"

Jonathan's

Summer Co-op

METEOROLOGY MAJORS
Interested in working at a TV station in New Orleans this summer, helping to prepare forecasts?
For details, see Nancy Bergin in Vail 370, this week.

Soccer Tourney

The LSC Recreation and Leisure Studies Department,
with the Athletics Department, is sponsoring an invitational indoor soccer tournament on Sunday, March 21, from 9 am to 5 pm in the Stannard Gym. This event is free and open to the public.

LSAT'S, GRE'S, GMAT'S

Are you considering Law School? Going on to Graduate School? Drop by the Counseling Office for registration materials for the LSAT's, GRE's and GMAT's. We also offer the Miller Analogies Test on an individual basis. So come by and we'll help you register for those necessary tests. Our hours are Monday-Friday, 8 to 4 in Vail 326. We're here to help!

Drop-In Center

What's on students' minds this time of year? Cabin fever setting in; winter romances thawing out; trouble losing winter fat for beach season; anticipation of spring romances; summer jobs; pregnancies; graduation; lacking academic motivation; all-around anxiety???
Friends are good support, but sometimes we all need an outside view or a different perspective on what's getting us down.
Lyndon State College has many support systems, one of which is a Drop-In Center. It is staffed with six fellow students genuinely interested in helping. These six students have a strong counseling background and go through extensive training to become peer counselors, enabling them to help fellow students through those ever-present "rough spots" of college life. We're proud to say our Center has been utilized by twice as many students this year as last. The peer counselors pledge complete confidentiality and support to any person who may wish to drop by. They are located down by the game room and are open from 1 to 5 pm. Monday through Friday and evenings from 7 to 10 pm, Sunday through Friday. Take advantage of what Lyndon has to offer and Drop By!

Clergy On Campus

VAIL CENTER-ROOM 360

DENOMINATION	CLERGYMAN	ON-CAMPUS DAY, TIME	OFF-CAMPUS PHONE #
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST	REV. BRENDAN HADASH	MONDAY 11:00-12:00	873-3563
CATHOLIC	REV. PAUL CITTI	MONDAY 1:30-3:00	626-3324
METHODIST	REV. DALE MATTHEWS	TUESDAY 10:30-12:00	626-5057
CONGREGATIONAL	REV. BRUCE COMISKEY	THURSDAY 1:30-3:00	or 626-5300 626-8752

(Messages may be left with staff in the President's Office-Vail 367)

Your Full Service Bank

Lyndonville Savings Bank and Trust Company

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Forms Deadline

Students planning to student teach during the Fall 1982 semester should pick up appropriate forms from the Education Office, Vail 318. All forms should be completed and returned before April 16. Behavioral Science majors planning to student teach should contact June Elliott. prior to April 16 to complete similar forms.

Raft Race

The Pirate Unification Society is inviting all to participate in the First Annual Alternative Raft Race to be held in April; spread the word.
Further information will be posted soon.

"The Drunkard" is cast

CAS's spring theater production "The Drunkard" has been cast, according to a CAS press release.

"The Drunkard" takes place in New England around the 1840's, and portrays the evils of demon rum.

The lead role of Edward Middleton, a fallen young lad, is played by Paul Maher. The villian is played by Chip Hamlen.

Supporting roles will be played by: David Stock, Richard Morino, Pat Webster, Lynne Lear, Angela Gallombardo.

Other members of the cast include: Jeff Morse, Gary Chester, Jon Bovee, Clarence Reed, Chris Cozzy, Stacy Lax, Nicholas Bardis, Wendy Simpers, Marc Lovely, Mark Wells, David Zarkower, and Alan Lear.

The play will be performed Thursday, April 29, through Sunday, May 2.

continued from page 2

Federal aid to college students is one of the most unequitable (sic) programs in existence. As Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman asserted, "They involve taxing the residents of Watts to send the children from Beverly Hills to college." Doctors, dentists, lawyers, and other highly-paid professionals have the highest default rates on guaranteed loans.

Loan funds should be made available at present interest rates in order to lessen the discrimination of the poor, who are burdened by paying taxes for college aid to the affluent.

Realizing that my opinion won't be greeted with open arms by the student body, all I ask is that you consider each and every topic of debate not with emotional greed, but with a logical perspective.

Sean Shea

minor reductions? -Ed.

REC NEWS

by Sharon Wilson
John Kascenska

This past weekend, Dr. John DeLeo's Winter Backpacking class embarked on an overnight ski touring trip. The trip scenario started with departure from LSC at 8:30 am on Saturday, and arrival at the trail head of Mt. Hor at approximately 9:30 am.

We applied a generous supply of red Klister to our skis for the wet, spring-like conditions. We loaded up our packs and proceeded up the trail on our skis to base camp. After camp was set up, an attempt was made on the Mt. Hor summit. However, prevailing winds and heavy rain soon altered our decision, and we descended down through a gully to base camp.

We then spent the rest of the afternoon skiing the valley to Duck Pond. The following morning brought colder temperatures and snow, making the return trip much faster. As the Klister came off, the speed increased; many of the group members took "diggers" and "head-long plunges" into the snow. The trip was highly successful due to the organization of Dr. DeLeo.

****

Dance Recital

The LSC Twilight Dancers will present "Gotta Dance," selections of modern ballet, jazz, tap, and even a punk dance, on Saturday, March 20 at 8 pm in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

Tickets are available at the door to this event which is open to the public. LSC students free with ID; others $1.

Computer Fair

There will be a computer fair, March 20, 10 am to 3 pm in Vail 451. The fair is cosponsored by LSC and the Northern Vermont Industrial Education Council. Many different companies will show their equipment including IBM, Digital Equipment Corporation, Radio Shack, and Apple Computers.

At 12:15 pm, during the computer fair, the new Academic Computing Laboratory will be dedicated to Andrew C. Knowles, vice president of the small systems group of Digital Equipment Corporation, who was very helpful in getting the new computer equipment for LSC.

The dedication will be followed by a luncheon in the Stevens Dining Hall.

SAC Corner

Friday, 19th:

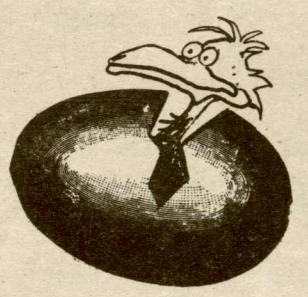
Comedian A. Whitney Brown in the Alexander Twilight Theatre; Show starts at 8:00 p.m. 50¢ LSC students, $1.00 LSC student guests.

Saturday, 20th:

"Gotta Dance" featuring the Twilight Dancers. 8:00p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

At 9:30, "South of The Border" Sound system dance. Prizes given out for the Tackiest Tourist and Best Lifeguard. The dance will feature Reggae and Southern Rock. DJ is John Kappes.

SAC meetings are on Sunday nights at 6:00 p.m. in the President's Conference Room. Anyone may attend. Applications for vacant SAC positions are available in Maggie Stevens Office (Vail 306).



LIFE ISN'T CHEAP.

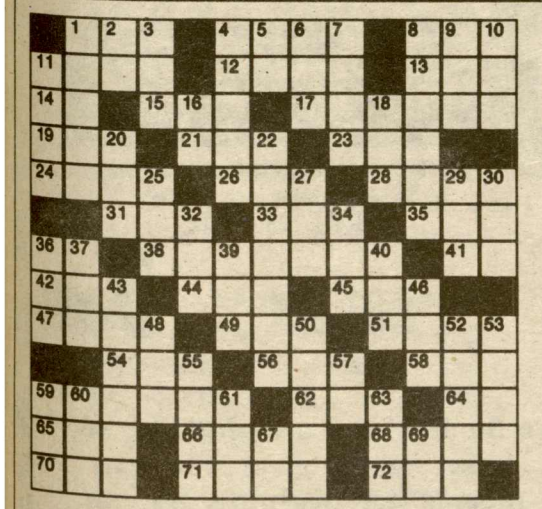
SHARE THE COST OF LIVING.

GIVE TO THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

This space contributed as a public service.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

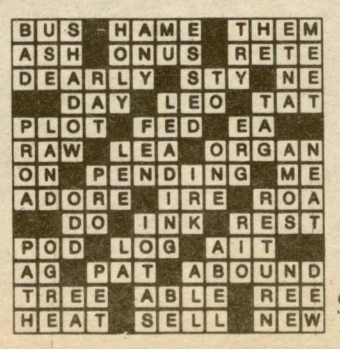
Answer in Next Week's *Critic*

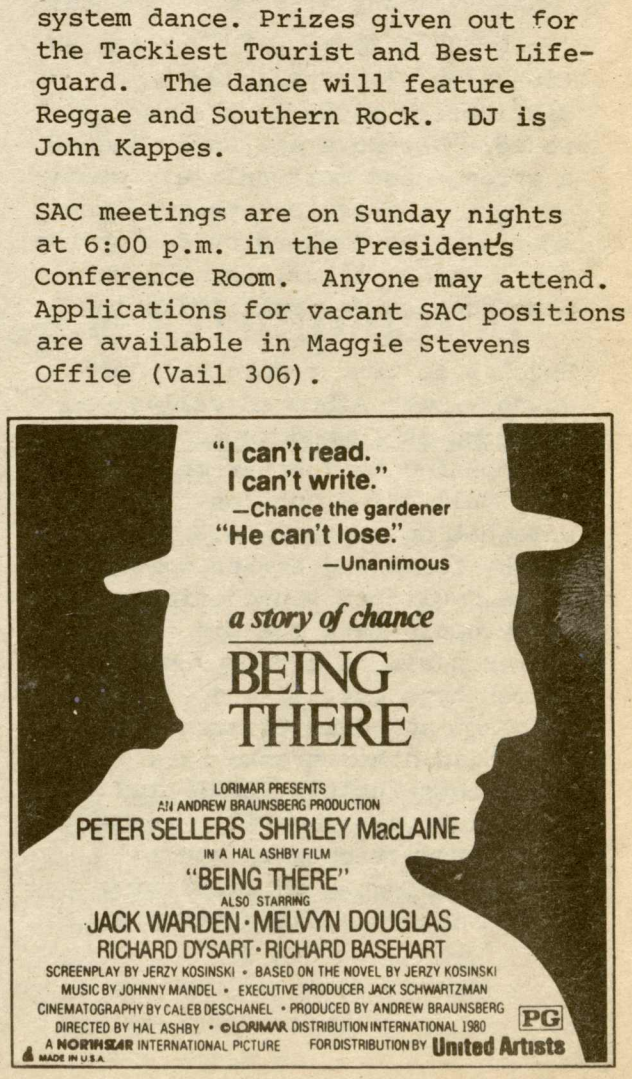


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12 Redact
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14 Printer's measure
15 Salt
17 Ado
19 Presidential nickname
21 Limb
23 Sick
24 Former Russian ruler
26 Affirmative
28 Shout
31 Ethiopian title
33 Card game
35 Bakery purchase
36 Siberian river
38 Sophisticated
41 For example: Abbr.
42 Indefinite number
44 Zodiac sign
45 Lair
47 Perceive by touch
49 Couple
51 Joust
54 Bulgarian coin
56 Pigpen
58 Meadow
59 Improve
62 Pekoe
64 Pfc.
65 Beverage
66 Ebb or neap
68 Actual
70 Long, slender fish
71 Aroma
72 Hindu cymbals

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20 Pitcher part
22 Matures
25 Coarse
27 Turf
29 Caustic substance
30 Limb
32 The sun
34 Ancient
36 Away
37 Insect
39 Soak
40 Still
43 Be in a turmoil
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48 Permit
50 Aquatic mammal
52 Lawful
53 Comet part
55 Reject
57 — Olde Shoppe
59 Container
60 Guido note
61 Free of
63 Skill
67 Be active
69 Per person: Abbr.

Last Week's Solution





SAC Movie Appearing in the Student Center
March 17 and 21, 7 & 9 p.m.

Walter's Wailings

New China For Murphy Administration

Commentary

--by Scott Walters

With the re-emergence of the upper crust in American society today, I suppose that it had to happen. According to sources close to the Murphy Administration, President Murphy is wanting a new set of china, for use in state functions.

An aide explained it to me this way, "Some of the china has been here since the Rita Bole administration, and the president wants a change. She has even asked Nancy Reagan to come up to select an appropiate pattern for the china." I asked, "Is this going to affect tuition?"

She said "That it would be a one-time purchase; tuition would only rise to the price of the china, but would drop again after the aquisition."

"How much is the china gonna cost?"
"Well," she said, "Nancy's china cost $270,000 for 120 settings, but since we will be dealing with Ben Franklin's in St. J., we are going to get 1200 settings for the same $270,000!"
"Why so many settings?" I pondered aloud.
"We will be feeding students food off these china settings once they get here, probably lobster day at SAGA. We're going to have one major sitting, plus a dedication ceremony."
"Dedication ceremony?" I asked.
"Yes, we're going to dedicate the china to the vice-president of the china company for giving us such a good deal." "Oh," I said, as a new thought occurred to me. "Why the new china policy? What was so bad about the old china policy?"

"You see," she explained, "during the first few years of the Murphy administration, when Jimmy Carter was the other president, to show off class was not the thing to do. But, since Nancy and Ronald have moved to the other White House, class has made a comeback. This is the highlight so far in the Reagan administration. So President Murphy thought that a little bit of class near the Lyndonville White House might rub off somewhere. In fact, the president is thinking of initiating a new field of study at LSC, the art of being a debutante. The president would like to teach some of the classes, but she hasn't the time. But, of course, that is another story," she said in an apologetic tone.

It certainly is.

Record Review

Buggles Study in New Wave Art Rock

—by Jim Jones, WWLR

A new label (Carrere) and reputation have placed Buggles in a distinctive niche in the musical world: New-Wave Art Rock, indeed a strange and most unlikely combination. Thanks to a year in the spotlight as members of Yes on the final studio album, the twosome have found a new cult following.

Buggles is Trevor Horn and Jeff Downes. The album is called "Adventures In Modern Recording." Accompanied by 7 other musicians, they pull off 8 cuts on this somewhat conceptual LP. The title track, featuring ex-Yes member Chris Squire on sound effects (they could have put him to better use), is a bouncy, new-wavish type cut. I enjoyed the keyboard and drum tracks much more than other tracks here. Other cuts include VERMILLION SAND, a bizarre, heavily synthesized production with special effects galore. ON TV, timing in at less than three minutes, uses vocal effects similar to Flash & The Pan in certain passages, but, on the whole, sounds like Devo. Most similar to their 1979 hit VIDEO KILLED THE RADIO STAR, John Sinclair's interesting "drum machine" made an addition to this ditty. I liked RAINBOW WARRIOR best because here is where Horn is at his vocal peak on the album. Sounding amazingly like Jon Anderson (ex-Yes vocalist), this cut is most like their work with Yes on the 1980 LP "Drama." Buggles has even gone as far as recreating I AM A CAMERA (from Drama) on this LP.

All things said and done, after auditioning "Adventures In Modern Recording," this reviewer only wishes more of Steve Howe, Chris Squire and Alan White's (Yes) influence had worn off on the two.

Best Cuts: Title cut and reprise, ON TV, RAINBOW WARRIOR

Inside Edge

Spring Bombing a Hazard

—by Bill Withum

We had some wild skiing last week but the rains came and gave us a good hint of spring. Actually, the rains have brought us all down to earth; we've been getting so much good snow that it made me think we'd be skiing till June.

Now that we've got true spring conditions, I'd say that it's pretty much out of the question for anyone to attempt the 68 second record. I fully admit that the record is only attemptable for a small number of skiers here at LSC. To realistically attempt the record, the conditions would have to be very smooth and the mountain must be realatively empty, the conditions have changed so that it is impossible to go fast enough to come close to 68 seconds. For anyone to even think of trying it without giving it a great deal of sober thought and conferring with many of the Burke Mtn. regulars is so stupid that they should give up skiing altogether. I'd say they are a hazard to the sane skiers and are on a death wish. The first signs of spring are well in evidence lately; everyone has different clothing and less of it. My feet are so uncomfortable and the wind at the top isn't so piercing these days. The more obvious signs are like Bruce Transue skiing in shorts the other day and watching Brian Monk smear on the sun-tan lotion while in the solar pit at the ski patrol hut.

If you haven't skied yet, now's a great time to get in some good skiing before the season's end.

The weather is getting real nice and Burke is offering an excellent value of $10 a day for the rest of the year.

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hornet sports

Spoon U Survives Stooge Scare, 63-59, in OT

Unbeaten Spoon You almost got DePauled by the upstart Stooges during A League semi-final action Monday night. The Stooges, who trailed by eight with four minutes to play, made a run of points tying the game at regulation's end 55-55. AND they could have won it. With two seconds to play the Stooges Matt Childs threw up a twenty-five footer that hit the rim and bounced away at the buzzer. The Spooners remained cool in the overtime session, converting four foul-shots and two baskets to escape with the win 63-59, thus advancing to Sunday's championship game with Fast. Spoon You are the defending champs.

The Spoons, who never were behind, scored the first eight points of the game before the Stooges put aside their jitters. The Spooner's big Ed McGee cashed in on thirteen first-half points, while the Stooge trio of Pete Corliss, Hazen Allen and Matt Childs combined for 20. At intermission, Spoon You led 29-24.

The game got more intense in the second half. Offensively, for Spoon You, McGee and Ted Taylor scored inside while Dave Chase stuck from the perimeter. A red-hot Pete Corliss paced the Stooges with twelve second-half points- hitting with foul-line jumpers and driving lay-ups. Hazen Allen added nine in the second stanza and a deuce in OT. Twice the Spoons opened up eight point margins, and twice saw them disappear amidst furious Stooge's comebacks.

With two minutes to play, Corliss tied up the game(51-51) for the first time on a fast break lay-up. Spoon's Chase regained the lead at 53-51 with a nothing-but-net eighteen-footer. Back come the Stooges- this time with Matt Childs sticking a follow-up shot. 53-53. McGee then gives the Spooners their last lead of the regulation with a one-hander underneath.

Allen knots the game again with a turn-around jumper in the lane. 55-55. Following a time-out, Spoon You turns the ball over on a travelling violation. So, with nine seconds to play, the Stooges have a chance to win and snap the Spoon's win streak at 23. A non-shooting foul off the inbounds pass stops the clock with five seconds. Childs inbounds to Rick "Stork" Adamzak. Four seconds. He passes back to Childs. Three seconds. Childs fumbles the ball behind the foul-line. Two seconds. Grabs it and arches a shot up towards the basket. One second. There's a hush. A couple of hearts skip a beat. But it doesn't go, and that means overtime.

Spooner's Steve Bromley breaks the OT ice with a bucket off a missed shot. Allen ties it back-up at 57-57 with a baseline jumper. From here on in, as far as the Stooges are concerned, the story is not a happy one. Taylor calmly nets two foul-shots, and after a Stooge turn-over, Chase rattles home a fifteen-footer- suddenly it is 61-57. With less than twenty seconds to play, it is also suddenly over. McGee tops the cake with two more free throws and Stooge's John Kascenka hits a too-late, foul-line jumper at the buzzer.

McGee led the Spoons with 21 points. Spoon-mates Taylor and Chase added 16 and 12. For the Stooges Corliss is tops with 20. Allen ends with 17 and Childs 14. "They didn't play like a fifth place team," noted Spoon You mentor Mark Hilton. The Spooners will play in Sunday's finale, while the Stooges will catch the festivities from the stands. This game will always be the Big Scare for Spoon You- which they can be thankful for. It wasn't the one that got away.

Fast Gains A Final Tops AA, 54-47

Fast advanced to the A League final with a sluggish 54-47 win over a cold-shooting AA team in Monday's semi-final nightcap. AA did untrack their shooting late in the second half, cutting the fifteen-point Fast lead down to five in the final minute. But by then it was too late.

Skip Pound hit for ten first-half points as Fast took a 23-17 advantage into the intermission. Ross Hart paced the weak-shooting AA squad with nine points.

The yawn-fest became a ball game with a little over four minutes to play in the game. Down 44-29, AA blitzed back into the fray. Frank Michaud connected on five straight shots and ten of the fourteen AA points down the stretch to cut Fast's lead to five, 48-43, with a minute to play. That's as close as they would get. Back-to-back hoops by Bill Leggett shut the door on Double- A and sealed Fast's appearance in Sunday's championship game.

Leggett led Fast(8-1) with 18 points- fifteen of those in the second half. Skip Pound added 16 and Dudley Bell 8. For AA(6-6) Michaud hit for 18- 14 in the second half. Marcell "Waterbug" Choquette had 12 and Ross Hart-11.

Fast suffered their lone defeat of the year at the hands of Spoon You, losing in the final regular season game, 88-73. However, they did play without the services of Skip Pound. The title game is set for an 8pm start.

Hawks and Lumberjacks Upset Way Into B League Championship

Clutch foul-shooting by the Hawks Will Charron (4 for 4 in the final minute) Knocked the top-seeded Bag Bros. out of the play-offs, 39-32, in B League semi-final action Sunday night.

Charron's heroics off-set a fine performance by the Bag's Dave Shuemaker (16pts) who carried the Brothers through the entire game.

The Hawks led at the half, 19-14, but Shuemaker and Co. pulled to within one on several occasions in the second half-the last time at 33-32 with less than a minute to play. Enter Charron, fouled twice, Charron hit four straight freethrows to give the Hawks a 37-32, icing the win.

Ray Paquette added a lay-up for the final score, vaulting the Hawks(5-1) into Sunday's final, while the Bag Bros. were forced to(hee, hee) pack their bags. The championship game starts at 6pm.

Scott Derosia and Paquette led the balanced Hawk attack with 11 points each. Ray Taylor added 10 and Charron 8.

* * * * * * * * * * *

The B League Lumberjacks presented the Mike Gutman Show Sunday Night-and what a show it was. The left-handed Gutman poured in 27 points leading the Lumberjacks to a decisive 42-28 win over SUB; advancing them to Sunday's final against the Hawks.

Gutman scored 14 points in the first half and thirteen in the second half as the Jacks dominated both halves. They led at intermission, 20-14, and were never headed. SUB (the tourneys #3-seed) never did get untracked.

The Lumberjacks (4-2) had upset the unbeaten Mono Bros. in the quarters to advance to the semi's. Russ Sands supported Gutman's performance with 7 points. SUB (5-2) was led by Bob Brickey (9pts), Mike Duffee(7pts) and Charlie Talbert(6pts.).

sports sports sports

Primo Plus And Short n' Sassy Make Women's Finale

Primo Plus and Short n' Sassy will meet in Sunday's 7pm final game. Primo came from behind to edge the Radicals, while Short n' Sassy cruised by Brewish, 41-27.

Julie Gadway and Teal Isham split twelve points to pace Primo Plus to the women's final for the second year in a row. Down 8-6 at the half, the primos finally overtoke the Radicals late in the second half to win the game.

Short n' Sassy's Debbie Cummings tossed in 21 points knocking a tough Brewish team out of the tournament

In quarter-final contests, Tuesday night,Short n' Sassy bounced Face 63-24, as Sandy Stanhope hit for 19 points and Debbie Cummings 18. Primo Plus buried G.D.B. 54-14. Darlene Periconi led all scorers with 15 points. Despite a 26 point performance by the Sow's Sue Henry, Brewish won easily 45-29. Brenda Hunt stuck 17 pts. for Brewish. In a low scoring game, the Radicals tipped the Generics 21-17.

Parent Continued From Page 11

which included a 4-3 win over Castleton (the District #5 Champs), is there. But until the snow melts and the ground dries, it's going to be long hours in the gym playing pepper, fielding grounders and doing plenty of calisthenics. If anything, the LSC baseball team will be in good shape. Jerry Parent will see to that.

Bird Droppings

1. Who is the only person ever to play for the Boston Bruins, Red Sox, and Celtics?

2. Which of the following pitchers (Fergie Jenkins, Randy Jones, Mike McCormick, Nolan Ryan or Jim"Catfish" Hunter) has never won the Cy Young Award?

3. Before the A's moved to Oakland, where was home?

4. Where were the 1968 winter olympics held?

5. What professional woman golfer makes her home in Portsmouth, N.H.?

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Ramblings

—by Mike Whaley

Well, the NCAA men's hoop tournament is down to the final sixteen teams. Not included among this select group is Tulsa- my pick to take the title. They were upset in the second round by Houston, 78-74. However, Boston College (the tourney dark-horse) is still alive following a not-so-shocking win over DePaul on Sunday, 82-75. Their line-up includes Rich Shrigley(A native of neighboring New Hampshire), Martin Clark(A citizen of England) and Dwan Chandler. Why Chandler? Well, I played on the same prep school team with Dwan at Maine Central Institute(Lyndon hoop-mate John Lemieux also wore the MCI uniform that year) during the 1977-78 campaign. I spent most of the season out with a knee injury incurred during the first practice. I did suit up for the final eight games and actually scored ten points against Eastern Maine Vocational Institute. We lost in the semi-finals to Wilbraham-Monson by 13 points. Incidently, Northeastern star guard Perry Moss was playing for Monson at the time and had quite a game. There is one play I do remember well, watching from bench-side. Picture, if you can, Dwan Chandler driving for a lay-up, going up over the rim on the right side for two. Hold on. Here comes Perry Moss-- he goes up for the block with his right hand. Chandler(still in the air) moves the ball around the basket to lay it up on the left side. Moss reaches around the basket with his left hand, and, without touching Chandler, swats the ball back to the foul-line. All this happens above the rim in a matter of a second or two.

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Jim Bouton, of Ball Four fame, was on David Letterman's late show a couple of nights ago. It was worth staying up for. Bouton recounted some of his baseball past, including the locker room antics of Houston third baseman Doug Rader. One of Rader's favorite pastimes, according to Bouton, was trying to make other players throw-up. Rader was particularly proud if he could get a player to vomit in the dug-out during a game. Some of his persuasive techniques involved putting a garbage can over his head and letting the choicer parts run down his face and body. Rader was also an avid tobacco chewer. He would get a good chew going and then spit a chaw on to the ceiling, catching it in his mouth as it dripped off.

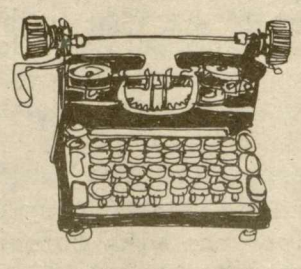
Beware B.C. And Bouton's *Ball Five*

Bouton also told of his ragtag days with the minor league Portland Mavericks. He recalled that when an opposing pitcher was getting knocked out of the box, the entire Portland team would assemble along the first base line and sing "Happy Trails to you."

Bouton wound up his recollections with his comeback with the Braves in 1978. Bouton had taken an eight-year hiatus from baseball, and with the game still in his blood, he signed with the Atlanta organization, pitching in the minors before getting called up to the parent-club. A film clip was shown of Bouton striking out Dodger second baseman Davey Lopes. Lopes and other Dodgers showed open animosity towards Bouton. They claimed he wasn't man enough to throw hard stuff, instead of the "garbage and junk" he was tossing. Bouton thought they were miffed because they were having trouble hitting a man who'd been out of the sport for such a long time.

He's gotten baseball out of his system. There will be no more comebacks. Bouton has written a sequel to Ball Four called (how quaint) Ball Five. The sequel will be bound along with Ball Four, and not separately. For those of you who haven't read Ball Four, by all means pick it up. It is probably the most controversial book on baseball. It is a diary of Bouton's playing days with the Seattle Pilots and Houston Astros during the 1969 season. Bouton came out of the closet to tell the story behind the scenes- the locker room, life on the road, what the other players were really like. Bouton tells it like it is.

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sports sports sports

Lyndon's Tennis Team Travels South to Florida For Sun and Practice

The LSC varsity tennis team completed a successful 10-day spring trip to Florida last week in preparation for their 1982 season. Coach Dudley Bell took a nine-man squad, his largest ever, on the annual southern jaunt.

After a pair of work-outs at North Carolina Wesleyan College, and two more at Dayton Beach Community College, the netmen settled into their "winter home" at the Bartow(Fla.) Civic Center for three work-out sessions on Sunday, February 28. The eight lighted courts provided the team with around-the-clock facilities, and the adjacent olympic-size swimming pool allows for a refreshing dip after a hard work-out.

Following a Monday morning practice, the team headed to Tampa University for their initial match. Although the Hornets failed to win any sets, it was a good work-out against a team that had already played ten matches. Jai-Alai at the Tampa Fronton completed the days activities.

A pair of Tuesday matches preceded a mid-afternoon trip to Disney World, always a highlight for anybody's Florida visit.

A Wednesday morning court session- and then it was off to St. Leo College for Lyndon's second match(It was St. Leo's 18th). Again, Lyndon was unable to take a set. They did acquit themselves quite well, just the same, considering that St. Leo's is better than any team that LSC will face in the Mayflower Conference this year.

The team drove to Webber College on Thursday for their final match. Lyndon dropped behind 3-0 in the early going- but came on strong to even up the match at the end of the singles competition. Co-captains Scott Hamilton and Mike Helfer, and John Gilmore all took important matches. LSC's number one doubles team of Helfer and Jerry Frain captured their match, leaving the final results up to Hamilton and Gilmore- the number two team. The Hornet duo came through winning in straight sets(6-3, 6-2) to give Lyndon a gratifying 5-4 decision.

Others making the trip were (#3) Mike Whitney, (#5) Pete Lukoff, (#6) Mike Gove and freshmen Barry Echavarria and Jeff Pedley.

Lyndon will play an indoor match next Wenesday with the Middlebury College "B" team.

Their three-week outdoor season opens at Castleton on Tuesday, April 13. Again Coach Bell hopes to have the team peak in time for the NAIA District #5 Championships at Topnotch in Stowe, Vt. on May 1st. Lyndon finished a strong second in the championships last year, led by Academic All-American Jim Roemer.

Jerry Parent—New LSC Baseball Coach

—by Mike Whaley

At one time, Jerry Parent ('71) was the ace of the Lyndon State pitching staff; winning nineteen games and losing four during his four years on the hill. Today, he returns to LSC as a coach (replacing Charles Metz,Sr.) and a seasoned veteran of the minor leagues, high school coaching circles, and summer softball.

"I wanted the job right away when I saw the ad in the paper. However, I didn't figure I'd have the time since I work all day for the Motor Vehicle Department, and didn't want to do a half-assed job. I spoke with Ross Hart (an LSC student), who informed me that the gym is open at night if I wanted to run practices then. I applied."

Parent was drafted by the St. Louis Cardinals right out of Lyndon. He was signed to a small bonus and shipped off to the rookie league in Sarasota, Fla. His two year tenure in the minors also included stops in St. Petersburg and Rapid City, Iowa, both A League teams, before finally packing his bags and heading back to Vermont. "St. Louis was loaded with pitching talent at the time, said Parent. "There wasn't much chance of me moving up." He shakes his head. "I had a chance to sign with the Expos, who were a relatively new team back then, but I passed it up. I shouldn't have. If I could do it all over again, I'd sign with Montreal, for sure."

After the minors, Parent worked two years with Sears and Roebuck in St. Johnsbury. From there, he taught and coached baseball at Concord (Vt.) High School before taking the Motor Vehicle job three years ago. Somewhere in there, he's also coached Babe Ruth ball in both Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury. Parent doesn't play baseball anymore. In fact, his big sport is softball, which he plays all summer long for one of the best teams in the Northeast-The 2 and Q Lounge. "I miss playing baseball, but if I want to play up here, it involves a lot of travelling. I don't have the time for that."

Parent is a firm believer in physical fitness; thus a majority of practice time is directed towards calisthenics. "You have to keep the body limber more so in colder climate, especially with our schedule." The Hornets play sixteen games in 15 days. "If someone pulls a muscle during that time, he's likely to miss the whole season." Parent also thinks calisthenics help to strengthen a pitcher. "A good work-out strengthens a pitcher's legs and gives him better control so he places the ball where he wants to. And we're going to need good placement when we play home games at Fisher Field." Fisher is roughly three hundred feet all the way around the park. "I want low strikes. If the ball is up around the belt or higher, a pitcher is going to be in big trouble."

Parent has been extremely pleased with the turn out (23), and though he only has eighteen uniforms, he wants to be able to keep a couple extra players just in case. "Defensively we look very strong. There's good depth at every position. These are good, scrappy ball players who are willing to work." Eight pitchers are trying out and all have been "throwing well" according to Parent. "I need four good starters with the schedule we play. But I need relievers, too, and maybe a spot-starter." As for hitting, a batting cage goes up on Friday, and next week, there's a trip down to Dartmouth.

Helping out with Parent is Dutch Boemig, another LSC alumnus and a good third baseman in his own right. "During Dutch's senior year at Lyndon, we lost in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) championship game to Quinnipiac, 1-0, in fifteen innings."

Parent and Boemig are going to try and get the Lyndon baseball team back on the winning track. The promise of last year's team,

Bird Droppings — Answers

1. Organist John Kiley
2. Nolan Ryan
3. Kansas City
4. Grenoble, France
5. Jane Blalock



—photo by Lauren Grant

Organizer of the Twilight Dancers, Theresa Pescatello, warms up for the "Gotta Dance" presentation dated March 20, in A.T.T.

Students Organize Dance Recital

—by Betty L. McPherson

This Saturday night at 8 pm. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, the Twilight Dancers will present "Gotta Dance," selections of modern ballet, jazz, tap, and even a punk dance.

The performance will see the culmination of innumerable hours of "blood, sweat, and tears" by this "unofficial" student group. Without benefit of sponsor, faculty advisor, staff advisor, or funding, they've choreographed the dances, created or brought costumes, and sacrificied many hours each week for rehearsals.

The group was formed by Theresa Pescatello and Noel Benoit when they learned that no dance classes had been scheduled by the CAS Department. (Note: In prior semesters, Anne Gibavic, a part-time instructor, taught dance classes.) When the CAS Department prepared the '81/82 schedule, they made no provision for a dance class (and none has been made for the fall 82' schedule, either).

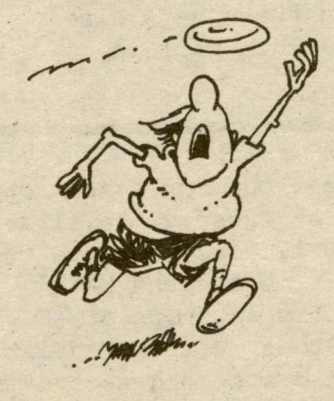
However, when you've got rhythm, you've gotta dance. Pescatello said, "We just held a meeting to see if there was interest in dance at the school and took it from there." About 20 students were interested enough to form the Twilight Dancers and work up routines for a performance.

The opening number is a jazz feature (Irene Cara) choreographed by Theresa Pescatello and the Twilight Dancers, and danced by Noel Benoit, Judy Boudah, Mandy Colon, Shawn Farley, Lori Feller, Lauren Grant, Bess McCarthy, Doreen McPherson, Jackie Moebius, Carol Normandeau, Theresa Pescatello, Kathy Rodrigue, Chris Veech, and Sally Rae Williams.

From there, the mood changes to "Sweet Dreams," choreographed and danced by Noel Benoit, and continues with routines performed to the music of Journey, Kenny Rogers, Stevie Wonder, and Helen Reddy.

Following a brief intermission, the dancers "Go-Go Punk" to Berlin and wind it up with a chorus production.

The Twilight Dancers have worked hard to put on a professional performance, perhaps to show the CAS Department that a dance class next semester will be well-received and well-attended.



NOTICES

Treasurer's Meeting

There will be a treasurers' meeting March 24th at 7:00 p.m. in Vail 451 A.
This probably will be the last meeting before the budgeting in April.

Hike

Ascent of Lafayette Mtn., March20th
Recreation Banquet, April 16th
Shawangunks Rock Climbing Trip, Week of April 4th
Wheeler Mtn. Trip, April 23rd, 24th, 25th.

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Job Opening

JOB TITLE: (2) Recreation Assistants
LOCATION: Town of Waterville Valley, New Hampshire
DATES: June 14-September 6
SALARY: $80/week, room, tennis and golf memberships

Interviews will be conducted on campus Thursday, March 25th. For more information, please contact Cathy DeLeo in the Recreation Dept.

Summer Co-op Position

LOCATION: St. Albans (VT) Recreation Department
POSITION: Manager, Municipal Pool Complex
SALARY: $180/week
DATES: June 14-September 3

For further information and/or applications, see Nancy Bergin in Vail 370 immediately.

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—photo by Dave Ferland

Twilight Dancers a Hit

The Twilight Dancers performed to a packed house last Saturday night at the Alexander Twilight Theatre when they introduced their production, "Gotta Dance."

The performances were smooth and polished, the dancers graceful, and the original choreography interesting and innovative.

Despite the handicap of non-existent funding, etc., the dancers and production staff pulled together to make the evening a memorable one.

Excited with their success, the group plans another production in the near future, and have been busy giving demonstrations to area school children as well as practicing the old and inventing the new.

More on page 8

Vermont Colleges Protest Aid Cuts at Education Committee Hearing

—by Dave Ferland

About 250 students from 18 colleges across Vermont will appear before the House / Senate Education Committee today to issue testimonies in an effort to stop federal reductions in financial aid to students, according to Scott Hamilton, of the Vermont State Colleges Student Association and a key organizer of the event.

In a prepared statement, Hamilton, one in a list of 35 people slated to present testimony, will express "concern for the future of Higher Education in Vermont." This statement cites the Vt. legislature, through the Education Committee, "is an appropriate vehicle in expressing concerns about the financial aid cuts."

The Education Committee is expected to hear the testimony of the students, presidents, and the Chancellor of VSC, Richard Bjork, before taking a resolution "somewhere next week," Hamilton said Wednesday. If approved by the legislature, the resolution calls for the "Secretary of State to send this resolution to the members of the Vermont Congressional Delegation, the Governor of Vermont, the President of the United States, the Secretary of the United States Department of Education, and the clerk of each of the state legislatures of our sister states and Commonwealth."

The resolution calls for the opposition of "further reductions in federal support for student assistance programs." The resolution states that it has long been the philosophy of this nation "to expand, not contract, educational opportunities for its citizens , for their own benefit, and for the common benefit both social and economic of all our people." The resolution goes on to note that "further reductions of financial assistance for higher education

continued page 12

Partimers Request Fair Salary

—by Paula Trahan

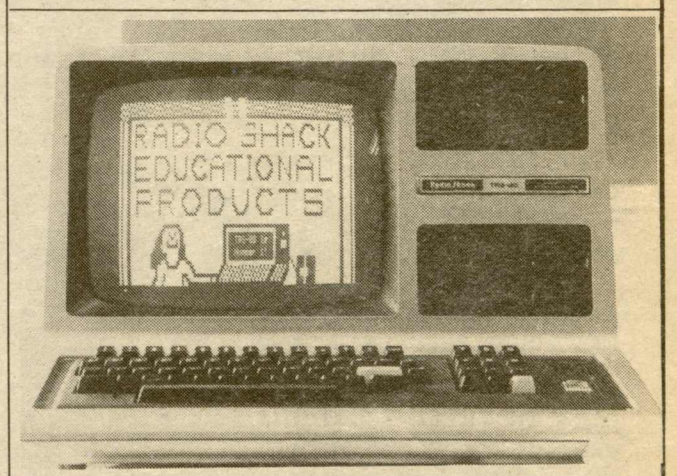
Members of LSC's part-time faculty met on Wednesday and according to spokesperson Cristal Brown, part-time instructor of chemistry, are preparing a letter to president Murphy" which "requests that certain discrepencies be rectified."

Among the discrepencies are pay and benefits. "We get paid $900 per course, and we figure other instructors get paid $1900 a course," Brown said. "That's the discrepency." She added, "We get no benefits and the (full-time) instructors have a benefit package." Among full-time faculty benefits are life, health, dental, and accidental insurance, retirement, social security, worker's compensation, and unemployment benefits. "We get social security," Brown said.

Seven of the 26 part-time instructors turned out to try to rectify problems between part-timers and the administration. According to Brown, members of LSCs part-time faculty have not received a pay raise for 15 years. "As far as we can figure, the last time was 1967," Brown said.

According to Brown, part-time faculty can carry loads of up to 11 credits while an average full time faculty member carrys a 12 credit load, yet full-timers make from$7,500--$12,000 a semester.

Further plans are not yet known, but Brown said there is still interest in unionizing. "What we do next depends a lot on the response from the administration," she said. "We're trying to work through our local administration first to look at the problem."



Computer Fair at LSC on Page 5

This Weekend's Weather

Today ..... *Cloudy 32°*
Tonight ..... *Snow 27°*
Friday ..... *Snow 27°*
Saturday ..... *Flurries 28°*
Sunday ..... *Partly Cloudy 33°*

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Letters...Letters

Coordinator Position A Good One

I would like to express my feelings about the creation of the full-time position of Student Activities Coordinator. I feel that the decision to make it a full-time position is a good one. This would eliminate a lot of the problems that occur with the changing of directors from year to year, such as the time needed to train a director and the many departments (including SAC and Student Senate) with a new director. By the time a person gets the "hang" of the job, it's time for him/her to leave. This problem has accompanied every single director.

Yes, it is a great learning experience, but you need someone who can constantly devote their time and undivided attention to the position.

Many people are under the misconception that Student Activities Coordinator is just a go-between person for SAC. This simply is not true. "The Coordinator of Student Activities and Volunteer Programs has direct and/or shared responsibility for the overall management of personnel, programs and operation of student activity program, the Student Center, and student volunteer programs. General areas of direct or shared responsibility include programming, records and budgeting, formulation of policies and procedures for Student Activities, facilities management, recruitment and supervision of student staff, and advising the Student Activities Committee and the Student Senate."

People are also under the misconception that due to the loss SAC incurred by the Edwards/Taylor concert, the administration is being forced to make the position a non-student one because of the mistake that was made by Kathi Desmond in booking the concert. This, however, is false. Anyone could have made the mistake, whether student or non-student.

In my opinion, Kathi Desmond has done an outstanding job in dealing with all the problems that have occurred during her time as director. It would be a shame to see such a good learning experience be taken away from the students.

In a talk with Dean Laramee, he said an internship is being considered to go along with the future coordinator. The student would receive credits instead of pay. He or she would act as an assistant to the coordinator.

Hopefully, with a full-time experienced coordinator, problems that have occurred in the past will not be repeated.

Mike Cappiello

SAC President

Excellent Showmanship

To the editor:
I would like to thank all the participants that played in the billiards tournament on Saturday the 13th of April. There was excellent showmanship of skills, but most of all, there was good sportmenship.

I also would like to thank all those who came and watched the tournament, and my final thanks go to Skip Pound, Bill Laramee, Kathi Desmond, and Dr. Joe Shockley, for without their cooperation, the tournament would not have been possible.

Jim Arenovski

Cuts are not small

To the Editor:

At the risk of having this letter buried under an avalanche of letters commenting on Sean Shea's recent letter (Critic 3/18/82), I feel a need to respond to his opinions.

First of all, financial aid cuts are not small, as Mr. Shea states. Most of the programs are being cut by around 50%. That's hardly small. If cuts were small, there wouldn't be such an uproar.

In the letter, Mr. Shea states that government aid is "socialistic." I hope that he is not implying that those who receive financial aid are communistic. You don't see us all moving to Russia, do you?

Another sentence states that "61.5 percent of federally subsidized students are behind in their studies." What exactly is meant by this? It could mean that they couldn't finish last night's homework, but are still doing fine in the class. And what about the students who are not getting financial aid? Are they doing any better or what?

And what about the freeloaders who do default on their loans? The government could prosecute a few of these people to scare others into paying. I'm sure that collection would outweigh legal costs easily.

Many financial aid recipients gladly would find other ways of paying their tuition if they could. "Find a job" you may say. Fine. Where? They are not as available as you might think. Last summer, in my area, I canvassed factories, businesses, the Vermont Job Service, and there wasn't much available. I had to settle for a part-time, low-paying job. Also, you can't live at home all your life mooching off your parents, too, and little details like food and shelter expenses eat away tuition money.

Financial aid is more like a government investment. If you had a factory, and a bunch of hard-working, intelligent people who didn't know how to build your product, you would probably train these people to make your product, and in the end, you'd turn a profit. It's the same way with financial aid. College grads contribute to the gross national product and have a habit of becoming taxpayers.

Overall, I think the Reagan administration and Mr. Shea have the right intentions, but are sorely misguided in their beliefs about cuts in financial aid.

Sincerely,
John Sutkoski

The Lyndon State Critic

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..."And we don't mean maybe"

The Critic welcomes letters concerning area and campus interests. We request that all letters be under 250 words, if possible, typed and double-spaced, with name, year in school, major, and phone number or extension included. Faculty and Administration should include position and phone number.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication, but names may be witheld if circumstances warrant.

Critic editorials are written by the *Critic* staff on behalf of the *Critic* editorial board. Editorials reflect the views of the paper. Editorials signed by a staff member are the views of the writer and not necessarily that of the *Critic*.

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

"You Done Good!!"

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of the Twilight dancers and congratulate them on a job well done. Last Saturday night's "Gotta Dance" performance was well worth the time and effort that we all put in. Thanks to all your devotion and hours of rehearsal, we've shown everyone there is an interest in dance at LSC. But more than anything else, when it came right down to it, we just went out there and had a great time. Thank you all for your determination, and patience. We did it!!

So thanks Twilight dancers: Noel Benoit, SallyRae Williams, Judy Boudah, Shawn Farley, Betsy Ackley, Lori Feller, Lauren Grant, Doreen McPherson, Bess McCarthy, Carol Normandeau, Mandy Colon, Doug McCleay, Chris Veech, Jackie Moebius, and Kathy Rodrigue.

You done good!! And remember you "gotta dance," so keep on dancin'.

Theresa Pescatello,

fellow dancer and friend

P.S. The roses are just beautiful!!

Come Back When You're Desperate

To the Editor:

I understand, via the grapevine, that I am depressing a good number of this year's "degree-expectors" by encouraging them to get tips on starting their job search during Spring Break.

Gee-I'm sorry. I meant actually to increase your sense of urgency about the whole matter, thereby increasing your receptivity to discussion sessions on the job search. Taking my lead from Dick Bolles-the godfather of career development-who actually tells callers, "Come back when you're desperate," I felt it was futile to offer workshops at my convenience or when I thought you would need them and, instead, am attempting to develop your need for such services.

But depression and anger were not my desired ends. Learning to take control of the whole process can be quite positive and energizing. What we teach you as job-seekers is how to find out who's hiring, how to get your foot in the door, how to convince someone that he/she really needs you with a lot greater efficiency and a lot less of a cost for you.

Come on in-I'm really not an ogre.

Honestly,
Kris Girrell,
Coordinator of Career Services.

Outside Edge

To the Editor:

We do not feel the Critic should be a forum for LSC students to attack each other, but in Bill Withum's case, we are forced to make an exception.

Does Bill Withum have a brain?

Every week we read "the inside edge" and a look of "ecstatic horror" comes over our faces each time the invitation to challenge the fabled 68 second record down Burke Mtn. is mentioned. Bill Withum wants people to exercise as little judgement as he and ski to their deaths. Bill considers empty beer bottles and cans strewn on the trail a serious safety hazard. So do we. However, he apparently sees nothing wrong with having "mad dog screamers" charge down public trails at 60+ miles an hour, endangering not only themselves, but many innocent people as well.

The most disturbing thing is the fact that perhaps these "mad dog screamers" don't know what they're getting themselves into when they assault a 68 second, top to bottom record. To race a non-sanctioned downhill on an ungroomed public trail, on which other people are skiing, without any safety precautions, borders on the insane.

Should some "mad dog" attempt to break the record, we feel confident that at some point during the run, perhaps coming over the Willoughby headwall, he will realize he has awakened a sleeping giant. A giant that could easily crush him. The forces that lie beyond 60 mph are incredible. Bill, besides believing in skiing to die, believes that we all drink and get high, especially while skiing.

Well Bill, not all LSC students are party animals. We think you should have the courtesy and tact not to make such vague generalizations about LSC students.

Thank you,
Peter Cartwright
Brent Jacobson
Damon Fleischer



Senate Bails Out SAC

—by Paula Trahan

The Student Senate voted Tuesday night to provide the financially crippled Student Activities Committee with $1100 in "additional funding for the rest of spring semester."

Mike Cappiello, SAC president, told the Senate that SAC wants the money for the Friday night appearance of the "Commotions" at an SAC-sponsored dance and for Spring Day expenses including a band.

In granting the $1100 to SAC, student senate president Ernie Talpey said that "there is $1500 of unallocated money left in the Student Senate treasury." "No groups have come to us so far for additional funding except SAC," Talpey told the Senate. "I don't know of any other group organizations looking for money."

SAC requested and received an additional $1500 from President Janet Murphy via the President's Fund. Cappiello said that his organization plans to use those funds for a "new mixer for the sound system" ($400), a dance ($600) and a coffee house ($500).

Student Senate vice president Sheldon Ball suggested that a "more specific motion" be made so that all of the money spent by SAC will be accounted for. The motion was passed unanimously.

The Senate also discussed the response to the hearing to be held before the Joint House-Senate Education Committee to be held in Montpelier today. "We've got about 80 students so far to go to Montpelier," Talpey said.

Other Vermont colleges and universities will be transporting students to the hearing. Talpey expressed hope that the turn-out will be large. "It looks like we'll get our 200," he said.

The hearing will be covered by the media on a national level. Those covering the event include TIME magazine, the Associated Press, United Press International and two television stations from Boston.

"If we have a good turn-out, this will be great stuff," Talpey said.

The last topic of discussion concerned the Student Handbook, which has been among the Student Senate's primary concerns.

"We've been talking about it all year," Talpey said. "We just haven't done anything."

Press Release

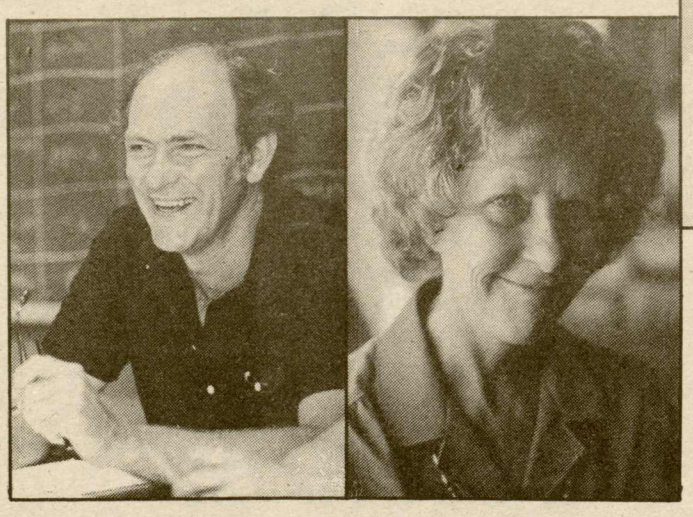
LSC Awards Faculty/ Staff Members

—by Betty L. McPherson

In recognition of their contribution to the college over many years, and for their outstanding support and services to the college, four Lyndon State College faculty and staff members will be honored at the fourth annual Presidential Citation Awards Dinner on April 1.

President Janet Murphy will present the Distinguished Service to the Lyndon State College Community Award to Frank N. Green professor of education; June H. Elliott, assistant professor of psychology; Dana Cutter, heating engineer; and Russell S. Powden, Jr., director of admissions and financial aid.

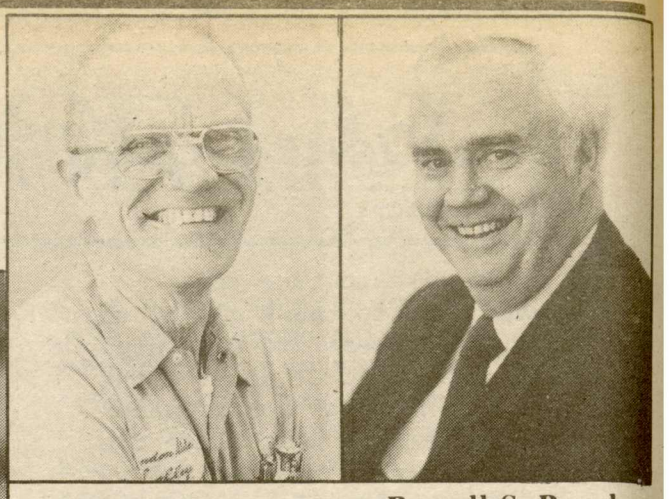
Frank N. Green, chairman of the Education Department, has been at Lyndon since 1970. He serves as the LSC representative to the Vermont State Colleges Task Force on Basic Skills, and coordinates LSC's activities with the other state colleges. Professor Green conducts the summer reading clinic for area children with reading difficulties. This clinic also provides training for local teachers. He is on the Education Department Advisory Committee, which is composed of college personnel as well as local educators and school administrators. He received his B.A. in Education from Colorado University, M.A. in Education from San Diego State University, M.A. in Counseling from Arizona State University, and Ph.D. in Education/Psychology from the United States International University.



Frank Green June Elliot

June H. Elliott has served Lyndon State College in both the Education and Psychology Departments since 1976. As an educational consultant, she conducts in-service workshops, local design committees, and serves as program evaluator. She served as chairperson of Delta Kappa Gamma Scholarship Committee and was instrumental in generating scholarships for LSC students. Ms. Elliott is actively involved in the community, both as a volunteer and consultant, and serves the college community as well.

Dana Cutter, the college heating engineer, can be found on the LSC campus any hour of the day or night--whenever he is needed. He has been employed by LSC for the past eight years. Prior to that he worked as maintenance mechanic for the St. Johnsbury Academy for eight years. Originally from Arlington, MA, he has been a Vermont resident for 20 years. He and his wife, Dorothy, live on Vail Hill. They have three children, all of whom are grown.



Dana Cutter Russell S. Powden

For the past thirteen years Russell S. Powden, Jr. has been LSC's director of admissions and financial aid. During his years of service to LSC, he has seen enrollment grow from 700 to 1100 and additions to the curriculum and growth of the recreation, meteorology, special education, communication arts and sciences, secretarial science, and business administration programs. He played an important role in the transfer of the meteorology program from Belknap College to LSC in 1974. He has seen a tremendous growth in financial aid operations of LSC with four times as many students being served today as were served in 1969. A member of the New England Board of Higher Education Regional Student Program, he is also secretary of the Vermont ACT Council, Chairman of the Peacham School Board, Justice of the Peace, and former scout leader and co-founder of a community recreation program in Peacham. A graduate of the University of Vermont and Boston University, he and his wife, Drusilla, live in Peacham.

The public is invited to attend the awards dinner. Tickets are available in the college business office or by telephone reservation to Sandra Austin at 626-9371 Ext. 196.

Rev. Hadash Makes Plea for World Peace

—by Robin Paul

Reverend Brendan Hadash, the new clergyman on campus at LSC, represented Derby Line, Vermont in a conference call made between 9 cities around the world. The call was made March 20, to ask for peace, for the benefit of all people, and to improve world relations.

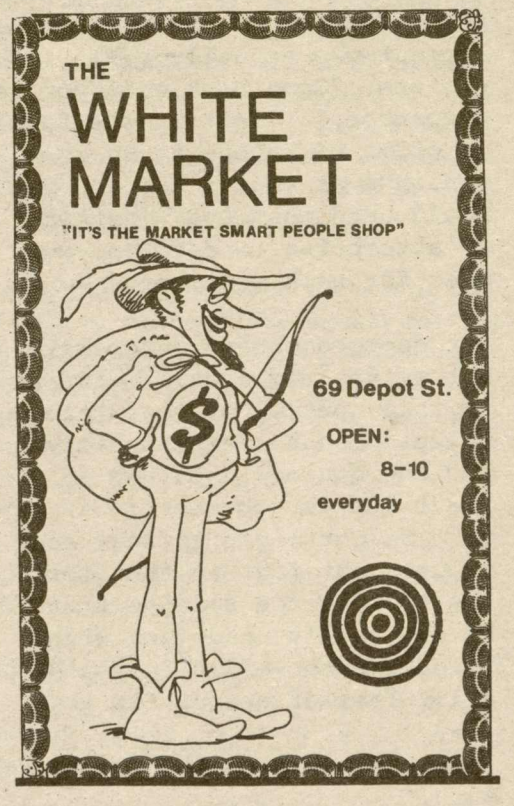
From Rock Island, Canada, Mayor Jean Dupont stated that "we can have an impact on the future of human life in the world", according to a tape made of the phone call.

Most people involved are members of Ecology, Peace and declared World Citizens groups. The 9 cities included Paris, London, New York, Bangkok, Sri Lanka, San Francisco, Ontario, and Osaka.

Professor John Roberts from London, stated that "the structure of peace begins with the abolishment of war and total peace with nature." The ringing of the "bell of peace" was timed to coincide with the spring equinox, and it was followed by a moment of silence, according to the tape of the call.

The San Francisco group announced "World Truce Day" will be observed on June 7, the same day as the UN special session on disarmament. They hoped to have all weapons laid down and all wars ended for the duration of the day.





hornet sports

Chase's Jumper Saves Spoon You in A Final

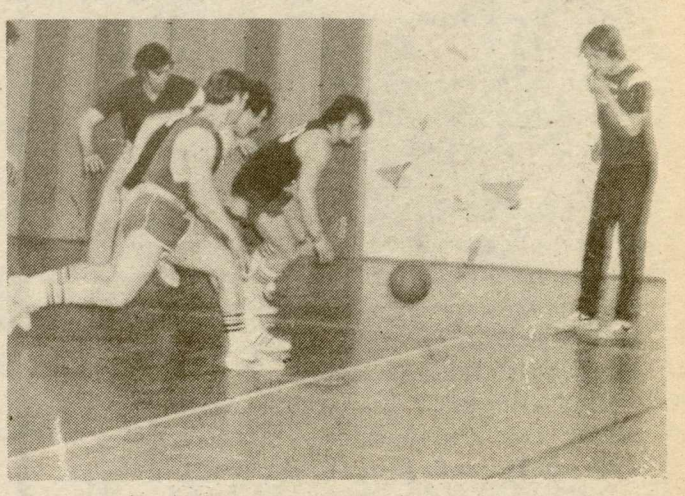
Spoon You is the A League Champion for the second consecutive year. Fast is the runner-up, but not by much. A furious comeback by Fast- down by as many as fourteen early in the second half- nearly caught the rattled Spoons- who called on Captain Dave Chase's pressure jumpshot with 21 seconds to play to win 58-57.

The game was a four-point affair through most of the first half- but, with 2:34 to go, Chase hit from the perimeter for a 28-22 lead. Andy Tenny converted on the tail-end of a fast break at 2:09, and Ed McGee put the Spoons up ten, 32-22, with a rebound shot. Fast's Bruce Comiskey knocked home a jumper and a pretty Bill Leggett-to-Skip Pound lay-up cut the gap to 32-26 with eleven seconds on the clock. But the Spooner's Ted Taylor caught a quick end-to-end pass for an easy two, sending Spoon You into the lockeroom up 34-26. McGee, Chase and Taylor all hit for eight for the Spoons. Pound(10) and Leggett (8) were Fast's catalysts. The best was yet to come.

The second half was like a vintage Bogart flick- well worth watching. Spoon You showed their championship stuff early- taking a quick 40-26 lead compliments of Messrs. Chase (a lay-up) and McGee(two smooth bankers). The lead was to be their biggest. . . . and one that would soon disintegrate amid a shocking comeback by the never-say-die Fast squad.

So let's take a step back to Sunday night and check-out the final sever minutes of play. . . .

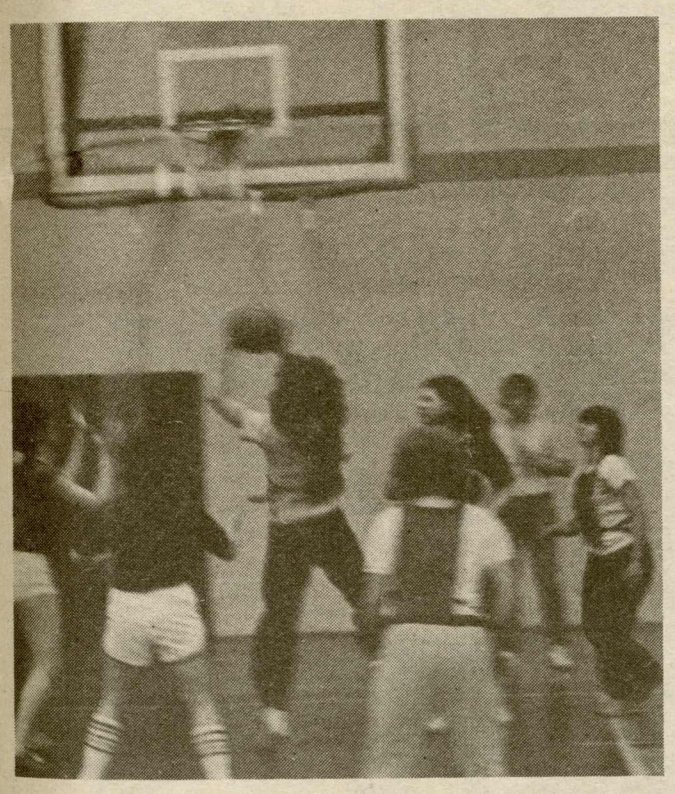
. . . . Fast's "Wild Bill" Leggett rides side-saddle into the foul-line at 7:32 and hits one of his famous dipsy-doodle jumpers over an admiring Spoon defense.50-43. . . . At 6:27 Skip Pound introduces his rainbow act- dropping a shot from the Ville(top-of-the-key). 50-45. . . . Spoon's Ted Taylor isn't pleased. While arms and legs swirl under the Spoon hoop, Taylor calmy grabs the ball and puts it in. 52-45 . . . . . Pound is back at 5:51. He hits another jumper. Closer in though. 52-47. .



—photo by Mike Whaley

. . . It's Taylor, once again for Spoon You. 54-47. . . . Time now for "Wild Bill" Leggett to syndicate his shooting show. Two foul-shots at 4:08 make it 54-49. Then

Cont. on page 10



—photo by John Kappes

Short n' Sassy Claims Women's Title

Short n' Sassy scored the first ten points of the second half, to break open a close game with Primo Plus, and cruise to the women's championship on Sunday, 46-35.

S n'S led by two at the half 21-19 as Debbie Cummings and Sandy Stanhope combined for 19 points, while Teal Isham and Jay Chounard chalked up fourteen for Primo.

The score was tied seven times, and Teal Isham gave the Primos their last lead 19-17 at 3:03 with a jumper- but a Cummings rebound shot at 2:40 and Stanhope's driving lay-up with 35 seconds to play gave Short n' Sassy the lead for good.

The second half was a nightmare for Primo Plus as they watched S n'S reel-off 10 straight points. Sassy's Sheila Fitzgerald got things started in the first minute of play nailing two foul-line jumpshots. Marg Comaskey added a lay-up shot and Cummings put in a rebound and grabbed a loose ball- scoring again- as Short n' Sassy ran up a 31-19 lead. Darlene Periconi broke the string at 16:09 with a lay-up but the hatchet had already been buried.

S n'S was just too much. Cummings stuck again, as did Fitzgerald, Comaskey and Stanhope (a downtown launch). Before the Primos knew what was going on, it was 39-23. The rest was academic.

Cont. on page 10

Lumberjacks Axe Hawks in B Finale

The Lumberjacks(with axes a swingin') chopped away at the Hawks eight-point halftime lead enroute to a decisive 48-39 victory and the B league Championship.

The Hawks led at the intermission 24-16 after making a 12-2 run on the Jacks in the final six minutes. Scott Derosia's lay-up at the buzzer capped the Hawk's rush-a scoring-rush that all but disappeared in the second half. Derosia and Mark Paquette each had ten first-half points for the Hawks. Mark Gutmann tallied ten of his own for the Lumberjacks.

But after the intermission, everything went away for the high-flying Hawks. Their shooting-wings went ice cold, and even the chippy's underneath wouldn't fall. Meanwhile, in the Lumberjack's camp, things couldn't be better. Gutmann, Dave Ross, and John Shaggy did most of the lead-cutting-taking over (32-31) at the 10:35 mark on Shaggy's jumper in the lane.

Cont. on page 10



—photo by Mike Whaley

sports sports sports

Spoon You Cont.

he herky-jerks to the lane(following a timely Spoon miscue) is hit in the air, let's fly a shot as he tumbles to the floor. It goes, as does the foul-shot.54-52. . . . . There's 2:51 to go. Pound pops from the corner. Swish. We're tied at 54-54. . . . . FAST GOES AHEAD. Leggett's rebound shot over the fingertips of McGee and Bruce Audette does the job. There's only 2:19 to go in this barnburner- so don't go away folks, we'll be back after these messages. . . . Okay, we're back. Fast has scored nine unanswered points- seven by Leggett- and the Spoons are obviously rattled. McGee is fouled underneath and will go to the line to shoot two foul-shots. He calmly and cooly settles at the foul-stripe.

McGee sets, aims and fires. It counts. The second one also hits paydirt. 56-56. Talking about pressure-packed. . . . We're down to 1:03 and Dudley Bell is at the foul-line at the other end. Bell has a pair of free-throws, but only one falls. 57-56. Here come the Spoons. . . . The clock ticks on 47-46-45-44. . . . Spoon You works the ball around and around the out-side against a tenacious Fast defense. And the clock ticks on 39-38-37-36. . . . Taylor suddenly lets fly a poorly-selected thirty-footer. It's not gonna go. The ball bounces around, eluding the grasps of a couple of Fast players. McGee grabs it. 30-29-28-27. He passes to Chase. Chase dribbles to the foul-line and goes up with the jumper. The net hardly moves. 58-57-Spoon You by a scant point. Time is running out. 14-13-12-11. Pound has the ball in the corner. Up he goes and. . . . airball. The ball bounces out-of-bounds off a Fast player with seven seconds to play. Fast neglects to foul till the buzzer sounds. But it is already champagne time- for Spoon You that is.

Taylor led the Spoon attack with 16. McGee adds 14 more and Chase delivers 12(including the Big One). Spoon You completes their season undefeated--12-0. They now have won twenty-five games without a loss over the last two years.

Leggett and Pound lead Fast(8-2) with 21 and 20. Bell hits for 8 and Bill Laramee six.

Short n' Sassy Con't.

One of the main reasons for Primo Plus's second-half scoring absence of Teal Isham-who didn't pick up a bucket until the final thirty seconds of play. Short n'Sassy dominated the boards with Cummings and Comaskey doing yeowomen work. Stanhope was a burr in Primo's hair all night ball-hawking and diving on the floor for loose balls.

Short n'Sassy finished their season with nary a loss, going 11-0. Cummings led the way with 18 points. Stanhope contributed 14 (six from the foul-line) and Fitzgerald pitched-in with 10, eight in the second half.

Isham was high for the Primos (8-2) with 12. Chounard added eight and Periconi 6.

Lumberjacks Con't.

The Hawks pulled to within one point at 8:33 on Will Charron's lay-up (following a Ross jumper) for the last time as the Lumberjacks closed the door. Gutmann stuck two hoops and Ross added a fifteen-footer. They never looked back

Gutmann led everyone with 23 points-thirteen in the second half. Fellow wood-cutters Shaggy, Ross and Rusty Sands added 9,6 and 6. The Lumberjacks, who were 2-2 at the tourney's start, finished at 5-2.

Derosia was the high Hawk with 16. Paquette hit for twelve and Charron 6. The Hawks also completed their season at 5-2.

Ramblings - Late Night With Luciano

—by Mike Whaley

Once again, my late night TV viewing wound up at 12:30 a.m. tuned to Late Night with David Letterman. Ron Luciano, one of the most colorful major league umpires, was one of Dave's guest. The guy is very funny. Luciano has just come out with a book called The Umpire Strikes Back which chronicles his umping career from 1968-79.

"I liven it up(baseball that is)," says Luciano. "Nobody gets excited about a Seattle-Toronto game, so I talk to the fans." Sometimes he gets so caught up with the fans that he'll miss a play. "It's a fifty-fifty chance that the guy's safe or out. I take my chances."

One time during a game in 1974 between Oakland and Baltimore Luciano made a call he claims is his worst. Oakland was batting and a ball was hit in the air down the left field line. Luciano, who was umping third, lost the ball in the sun, and hearing the crowd groan- the game was being played in Baltimore- he jumped up in the air, signaling a home-run. "Brooks Robinson, who never cries, was in tears. Earl Weaver was having a coronary. The Oriole bullpen, which isn't allowed on the field, came running out. . . . . Figured I might have been wrong." Luciano ran over and asked first base umpire Bill Allen if the ball was fair or foul. "Ron," said Allen, "the ball was forty feet foul."

More on Earl Weaver- or Mickey Rooney as Luciano refers to him as. "For Weaver baseball is a religion," said Luciano. One game Weaver got mad at Luciano because he claimed Luciano wasn't allowing him to manage the way he wanted to. "Weaver went out to second base- and stole it. He took it back to the dugout with him and refused to give it back." Luciano asked the grounds crew for another base, but they didn't have one. "I had to beg with Earl for ten minutes before he finally gave it back."

A note on Nolan Ryan: It is the first inning and Luciano is umping behind the plate. Ryan is pitching. Here comes the pitch--
Luciano: Sounds low. Ball.
Catcher: Sounds low?
Luciano: Didn't see it.

Sometimes, recalls Luciano, there were times where the night before a game he'd had too many scotches. "I get behind the plate and see the pitcher throwing five or six balls." So he lets the catcher call the balls and strikes. "I tell him to hold onto the ball a couple of seconds for a strike, and toss it back quickly for a ball."

Luciano likes Rod Carew. "Carew talks to me while the pitch is coming in. He'll say 'curve on the outside corner, going to left.' And he hits a two or three-bagger down the line."

Bird Droppings

1. Who is the only Boston Celtic to be born on St. Patrick's Day?

2. How many seams does a baseball have?

3. Which of the following was not a quarterback at Stanford? -- (Jim Plunkett, Don Bunce, Milt Holt or Guy Benjamin)

4. In the 1976 Montreal Olympics, Hasely Crawford won the 100-meter dash; Don Quarrie was second; and Valerie Borzov was third- who was fourth?

5. What pitcher kicked off the 1919 Blacksox scandal by plunking the series lead-off hitter?

LSC Tennis Team Lose Scrimmage At Middlebury

Singles

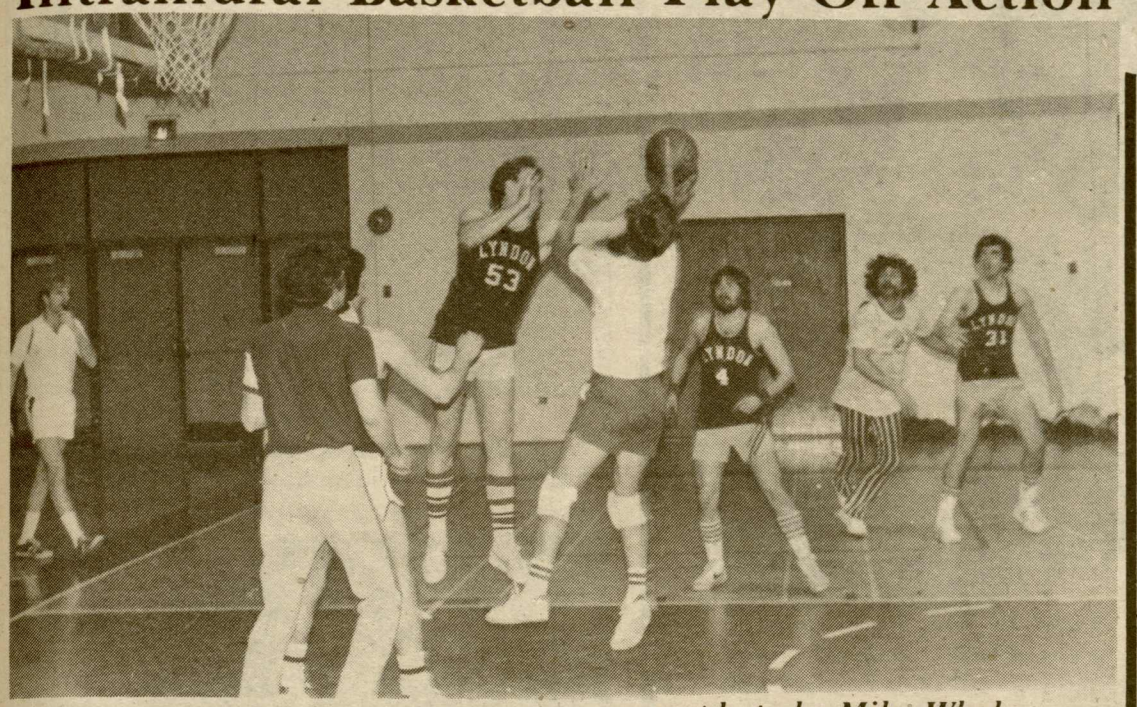
	LYNDON	MIDDLEBURY	SCORE	WON BY
1.	Jerry Frain	Joe Duddy	6-1, 6-4	Midd.
2.	Mike Helfer	John Joseph	6-4, 7-5	Midd.
3.	John Gilmore	Greg Smith	6-3, 6-2	Midd.
4.	Pete Lukoff	Rick Abrahamson	6-3, 6-3	Midd.
5.	Gary Keilty	Steve Moynahan	6-3, 6-4	Midd.
6.	Mike Gove	Jim Boyd	6-0, 6-1	Midd.
		John Molinari		

Doubles

1.	Frain-Helfer	Regan Renillard-Don MacKenzie	6-2, 6-2	Midd.
2.	Gilmore-Gove	Boyd-Mark Martin	6-0, 6-1	Midd.

sports sports sports

Intramural Basketball Play-Off Action



—photo by Mike Whaley



—photo by John Kappes

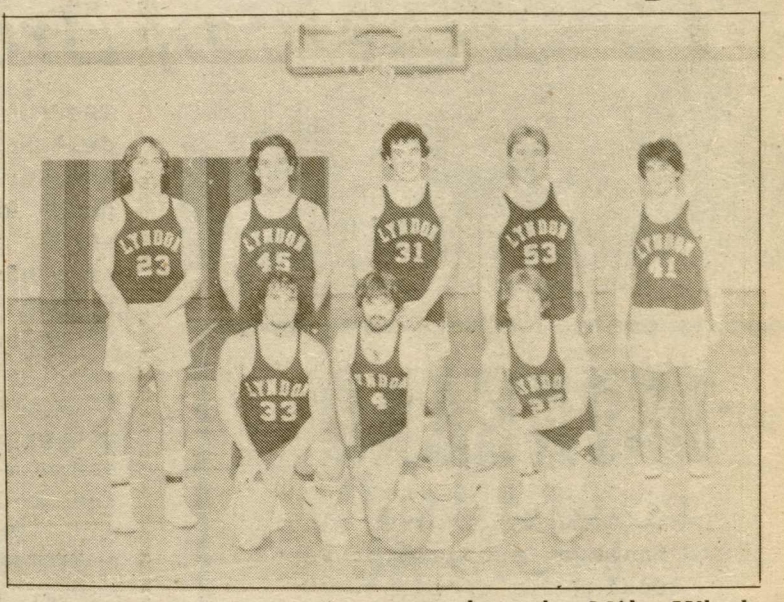


—photo by Mike Whaley



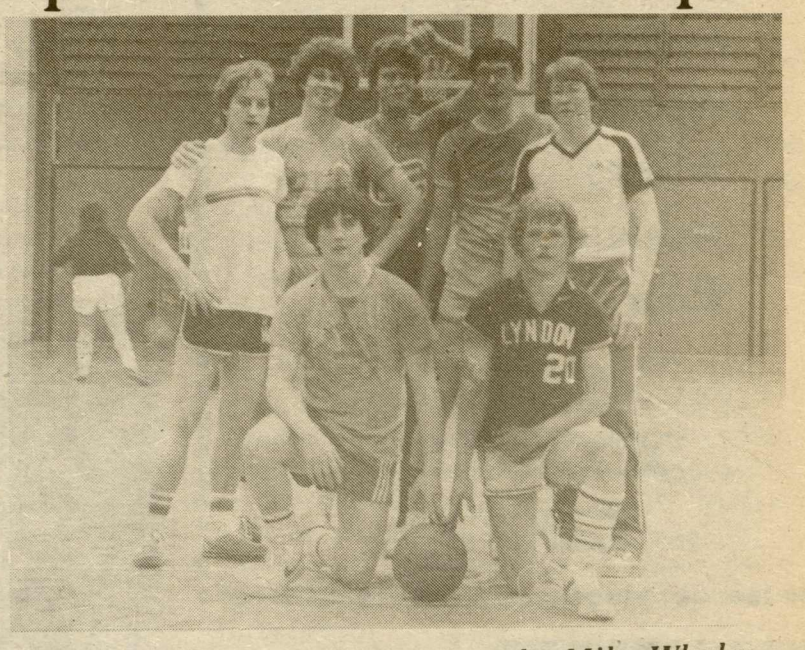
—photo by John Kappes

Short n' Sassy — Women's Champs



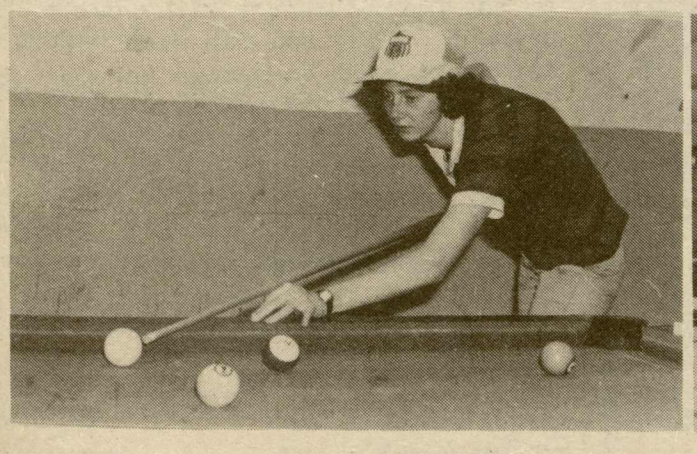
—photo by Mike Whaley

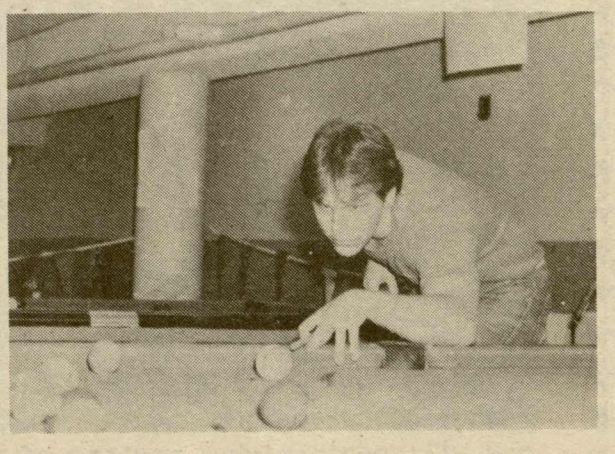
Spoon You — A Champs



—photo by Mike Whaley

Lumberjacks — B Champs



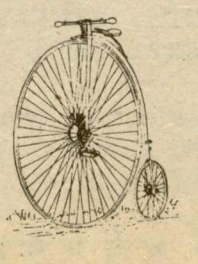


Jean Graham (left) and Mike Foster (right) were the women's and men's respective winners in the LSC Billiards Tournament held Saturday March 13. Sharon Dunphy was 2nd and Sue Ball 3rd to round out the top three women's places. Matt Childs (2nd) and Dave Chase (3rd) were top placers for the men.

—photos by John Kappes

Bird Droppings — Answers

1. Danny Ainge
2. 216
3. Milt Holt, Harvard
4. Harvey Glance
5. Eddie Cicotte





Alpha-Omega Players

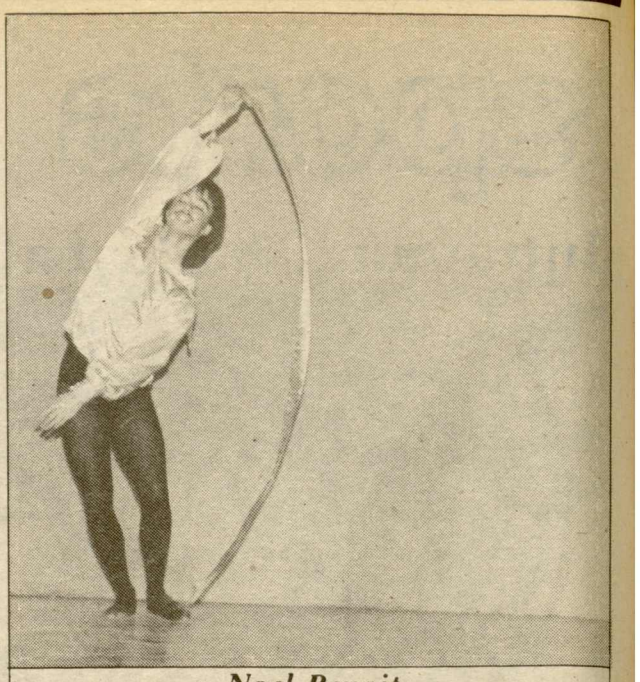
The Magic of Broadway

The magic of Broadway and Hollywood comes to LSC on Thursday, April 1, at 8 p.m., when the Alpha-Omega Players perform "Butterflies are Free" at the Alexander Twilight Theatre.

The Leonard Gershe play has delighted audiences all over the world with its stringent humor and unsentimantal wit as it explores the predicament of a handicapped youth trying to escape the cloying attentions of an overprotective mother.

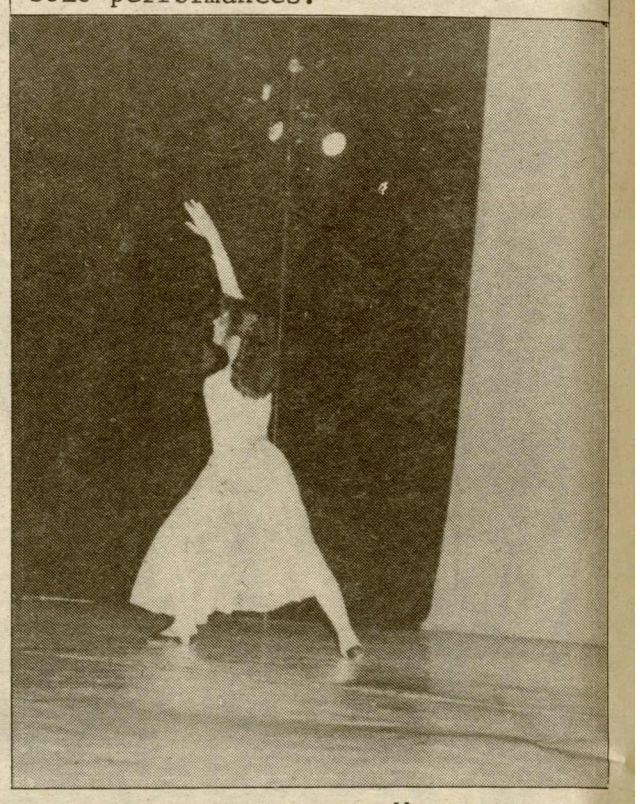
This possessive, but sagacious mother is hard-boiled and sharp-tongued as she tries to keep the world from hurting her son. He leaves for the Big Apple to follow a musical career and becomes involved with a spirited 19-year old divorcee. As he and the girl come to believe they are ideally suited, the mother, with hilarity and dry sarcasm, indicates she does not share that opinion.

This play is filled with charm and grace and touches the heart and funnybone. Sponsored by the LSC Kingdom Concert Series, it is open to the public. Admission is $2 adults, $1 students, and LSC students free with I.D.



Noel Benoit

Noel Benoit was a Twilight stand-out as he dazzled the audience with fine solo performances.



Theresa Pescatello

Theresa Pescatello, who choreographed most of the dances, was on hand here for a solo performance.

—photo by Dave Ferland

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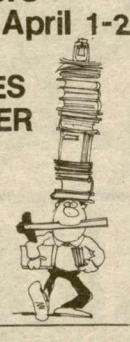
EXT. 271

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Aid continued from page 1

would have the effect of undermining the most solid defense of any nation-- an enlightened citizenry."

Thursday has been coined Vermont Higher Education Day" by the VSCSA and will begin with a meeting of representative students of many colleges with Richard Snelling, Govenor of Vermont. The Education Committee hearing is scheduled for 1:30 pm today.

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Buy a subscription to the Critic for your parents or friends today. Just fill out the subscriber's name and address and return it to the Critic office with your payment. They too can read weekly information of on-campus happenings. This subscription consists of all the future Critics to be issued this semester at reduced price of $5.00.

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The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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VOL...XIX No. 24 Thursday, April 1, 1982 FREE

75 LSC Students Attend Hearing to Protest Financial Aid Cuts

—by Jake Edge

Approximately 350 Vermont college students, including 75 LSC students, attended a joint House-Senate Education Committee hearing at the State House in Montpelier, according to Scott Hamilton, LSC senior and spokesman for the Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA). The hearing, held Thursday March 25, was set to hear testimony from the students against the Reagan Administration's proposed cuts to financial aid. According to Hamilton, 20 of the 21 Vermont Colleges sent representatives to the hearing.

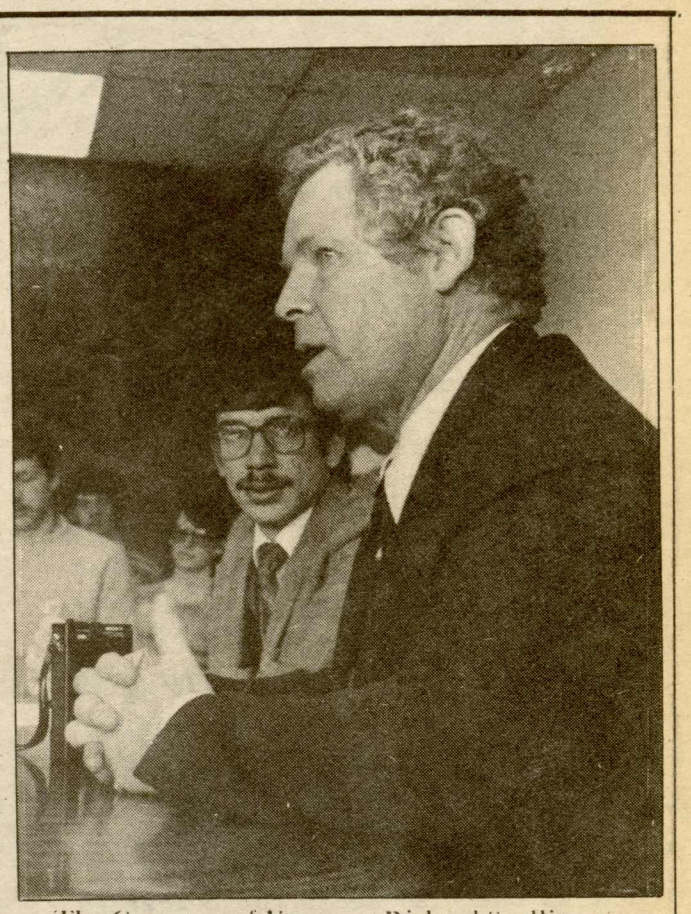
Senate Education Committee chairman Robert Soule said "we hope the feds will take care if not, the state of Vermont will." He was referring to a bill passed by the legislature that allows VSAC to make loans for graduate and under-graduate study.

Chancellor of the VSC Richard Bjork said "it is in the interest of this state to support this (the education) industry."

President of LSC Student Senate Ernie Talpey spoke about the cuts "and their severity." He illustrated his points with a chart depicting what the cuts were and when they would take effect.
David Stuart of UVM observed, "unfortunately students are easy targets for cuts."

Greg Kaknes, student association president for St. Michael's College explained, "For the cost of the Trident nuclear submarine, 30,000 students could attend St. Michael's for 4 years."

Turn to Students *page 3*



The Governor of Vermont, Richard Snelling, met with Vermont college students, Thursday, March 25, to discuss the proposed cuts in financial aid to students. Scott Hamilton, LSC senior and spokesman for the USCSA, is just behind Snelling.

SAGA Hopes to Improve Service With $20,000 Reconstruction Plans

—by Paula Trahan

According to Richard Boera, Dean of Business Affairs, $20,000 of "operational funds" will be spent for the summer reconstruction of the snack bar area in Vail Hall.

Mark Boucher, SAGA Food Services Manager, made the request because "the building was not designed to do the amount of business we now do."

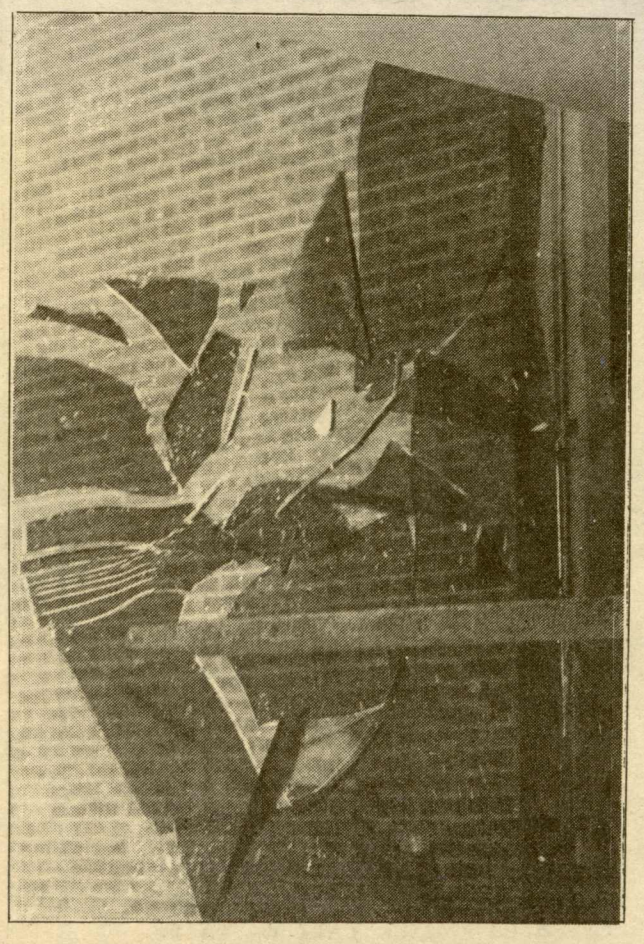
Boucher says he has received complaints from both faculty and students who expressed impatience with slow service. "Service is slow because of the way it's set up," Boucher said.

He brought the problem to dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee who said "I did not initiate the project, though I am supportive of it."

The project also received approval from Boera and President Janet Murphy. Boera said that the money is coming out of "general college funds."

According to Director of Physical Plant Carl Pelzel, architect Sam Crabtree, who is "especially oriented to food service," has been hired and has "submitted a drawing" of plans.

Turn to Reconstruction *page 3*



This two-by-four, operated by Hahr Contractors, smashed many a window in the Activities Building early this week. It costs less to shatter those windows than to save them. Story on page 1.
—photo by Chris Wright

Part-timers Request $1000 Raise

—by Paula Trahan

Fifteen of LSC's 26 part-time instructors have signed a letter that was sent to President Janet Murphy on March 29 requesting that they receive $1,900 (full 4-course faculty instructor/3 credit semester course) plus benefits for their dedication to "teaching with concern and respect for our students and our college."

The letter said, "The basic salary rate for part-time instruction at Lyndon is way out of date for the year 1982 and way out of balance with full-time faculty pay." Full-timers receive an average rate of $1900 per three-credit course,, while most part-timers receive only $900.

Along with the additional pay, the part-timers requested that they receive "prorated benefits on the same schedule already in effect for non-teaching, part-time staff employees."

The part-timers cited their positions as "loyal, competent faculty memvers" and asked that the college return that loyalty.

This Weekend's Weather

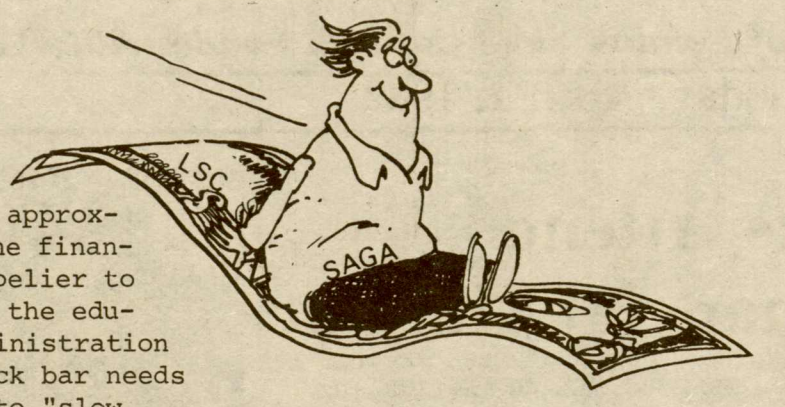
Tonight ..... Partly Cloudy 32°
Tomorrow ..... Partly Sunny 40°
Friday Night ..... Clear & Cold 15°
Saturday ..... Increasing Clouds 42°
Sunday ..... Rain or Wet Snow 30s°

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial



One week after LSC bused approximately 75 students to the financial aid hearing in Montpelier to protest further axing of the education budget, LSC's administration has decided that the snack bar needs a $20,000 face-lift due to "slow service."

The purpose of the Montpelier trip was to point out to the Vermont legislature that the government's ridiculous expenditures were putting our educations in jeopardy. It is ironic that the same people who urged concerned students to attend the hearing are putting the government's tactics into practice right here on our homefront.

In light of these difficulties, how can a decision to turn $20,000 over to a food service be made? One day the manager of SAGA cites a problem that no one else seems too concerned with, and suddenly the students are picking up a $20,000 tab. Do students really believe it's worth that kind of money just so they can save 5 extra minutes in line?

The truth is, no one ever asked the students , despite the fact that we are speaking of an area that is part of the student center. There was never any question of whether the students cited a problem and, if so, whether they thought a $20,000 renovation plan was necessary. The students supposedly have a governing body to represent students' interests, yet they were never notified of the decision.

The idea of a newly remodeled snack bar is an attractive one and might just provide a better image for LSC, but in these times when students are undergoing a financial struggle, should we be concerned with our image?

It seems a ridiculous expenditure to shell out $20,000 to cater to the convenience of others. SAGA should not have to mass produce;this is not a McDonald's.

What is *Burke* all about?

To the Editor:

Brainless? Bill? After holding a season's pass at Burke for seven years, I'd consider Bill more sensible than the enthusiasts who get enthused over 45-minute lines and crowded trails.

Isn't that what Burke's about? No lines? Fast skiers? Enjoying the solar pit with a wine sack? Meeting your friends at the dog shack?

After more than 200 days at Burke, I know that the majority of regular skiers at Burke enjoy these attributes. And that's why they come back, year after year. If anyone doesn't enjoy the fast skiing but easy pace at Burke- maybe they would enjoy more the slow skiing but fast pace at other mountains.

Matt Peck

Thank you...

To the editor:

I would like to thank each and every one of the 75 LSC students who attended the House and Senate Education Committees hearing on proposed reductions in federal financial aid and 20 Vermont colleges represented; the hearing was extremely successful. Many Senators and Representatives remarked that it was one of the largest and best organized hearings they had ever seen in the State House.

The list of people who gave a lot of time and effort is too long to mention, but a few deserve special recognition. Ernie Talpey, Chancellor Bjork, President Murphy, and Dean McCarthy offered alot of support in organizing the effort state-wide. Angela Hawley and Denise Sirois did a super job running the letter-writing campaign. Steve Shepard, Geraldine Thompson, and Ernie Talpey made excellent presentations at the hearing. Along with Steve Shepard, Mike Capiello did a splendid job of getting students to sign-up for the bus trip to Montpelier. Peter Cartwright and Dave Ferland contributed to the cause by writing and organizing newspaper articles concerning financial aid.

It was indeed a job well-done by all! Thanks!

Scott Hamilton
Vermont State Colleges Student Association.

Letters...Letters

While you're at it...

To the Editor:

Hey, I'm really having fun. Why just the other day I heard reports that SAGA had a plan to spend all kinds of cash on redesigning the Snack Bar. Wow, Great, Keen.

Seeing that the college wants to do this, I thought it possible to submit a plan of my own.

What this college needs is a bridge. A nice suspension bridge, with steel girders and cables. The best place to put it would be over the soccer field. My reason is simple: The field is awfully muddy in the spring. And I don't like to get my L.L. Bean Hunting shoes wet when I go into the woods to eat Macrobiotic foods.

After all, I hate like the Dickens to come into class with squishy boots. I could get into trouble.

But sirs, if we had a bridge, there would be dry feet to enter the Snack Bar to consume Shirley Temples, Doughnuts, and listen to Fatha Willum tell us we're heathens. It's a really wonderful plan.

Gary Chester

The Lyndon State Critic

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"...And we don't mean maybe."

The Critic welcomes letters concerning area and campus interests. We request that all letters be under 250 words, if possible, typed and double-spaced, with name, year in school, major, and phone number or extension included. Faculty and Administration should include position and phone number.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication, but names may be witheld if circumstances warrant.

Critic editorials are written by the *Critic* staff on behalf of the *Critic* editorial board. Editorials reflect the views of the paper. Editorials signed by a staff member are the views of the writer and not necessarily that of the *Critic*.

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Laramee wants to give up Senate position but...

Senate Can't Live With Him or Without Him

—by Paula Trahan

Citing "suspicion" and "problems with the presence of the dean," Bill Laramee, Dean of Student Affairs, asked, at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting, that his position as advisor and ex-officio member of the Senate be given to the new Coordinator of Campus Activities who will be chosen in months to come.

Laramee said that presently the "peaks and valleys in terms of the working relationship" between he and the Senate are not acceptable, and that he would "find it useful if a member of my staff was on it." "It seems to me that it's appropriate to have someone associated with student-oriented issues," he said.

Presently, Laramee advises the Senate in administrative issues, but is a non-voting member. The activities Coordinator would play the same role as Laramee, but some Senate members were concerned that the Coordinator will be less-informed than an administrator.

Ernie Talpey, president of the Student Senate, said that he thought it was important to maintain an "administrative point of view" and that the coordinator would offer that point of view. "That person's under his staff," he said. But Peter Cartwright, freshman commuter, said, "You can't expect him to know everything in his first year." Dean Laramee maintains that "that person won't be any less-informed than I am," and that if the coordinator has questions, "they could find the answers."

Junior commuter Sheldon Ball was concerned with whether Laramee would have "less of a feeling" about Senate decisions. "Yes," Laramee said, "but it doesn't have to be me to have those feelings. "He added, "It's not as though the campus is so big you would be isolated from me."

Ball offered another alternative. "I think the Senate should vote for their advisor," he said. But Laramee said, "To dismiss us completely to me would seem inappropriate."

Ball argued that what was needed was "someone advising the Senate with more political input."

Thomas Seguljic, a senior commuter said, "We need to get our political end straightened out. I'd like to be able to pick an advisor."

"You could have both," Laramee said.

There was discussion of who might be consulted as political advisor and also the possibility of rotating Laramee staff members to fill the ex-officio senate seat.

"I am prepared to accept anything," Laramee said, but he warned that "there are assumptions that you're being controlled, assumptions that this advisor is a messiah." He added, "There needs to be direct communication between student activities and Student Senate."

The discussion was delayed until further meetings.

Other topics of discussion included changes in the Student Handbook, budgets for campus groups, and the formation of a selection committee to choose the new Coordinator of Campus activites. Laramee said he has received "over 50 applications" for the position and needs one senate member who will volunteer to help sort and evaluate the applications.

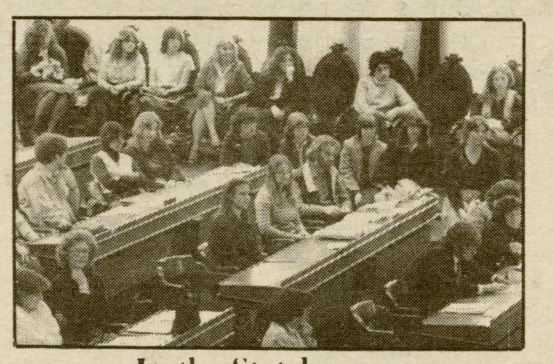
Con't From Page 1 **Reconstruction**

The total figure that represents his recommendation is $37,000," Pelzel said, but he added that there will be no attempt to spend over $20,000. "We can't spend all that money on a project of this type," Pelzel said.
In accordance with Crabtree's plans, an additional counter will be built on the opposite side of the present one. There will be self-service on both sides, and thus "no waiting in lines," Boucher said.

Cashiers will be positioned at the ends of both counters.

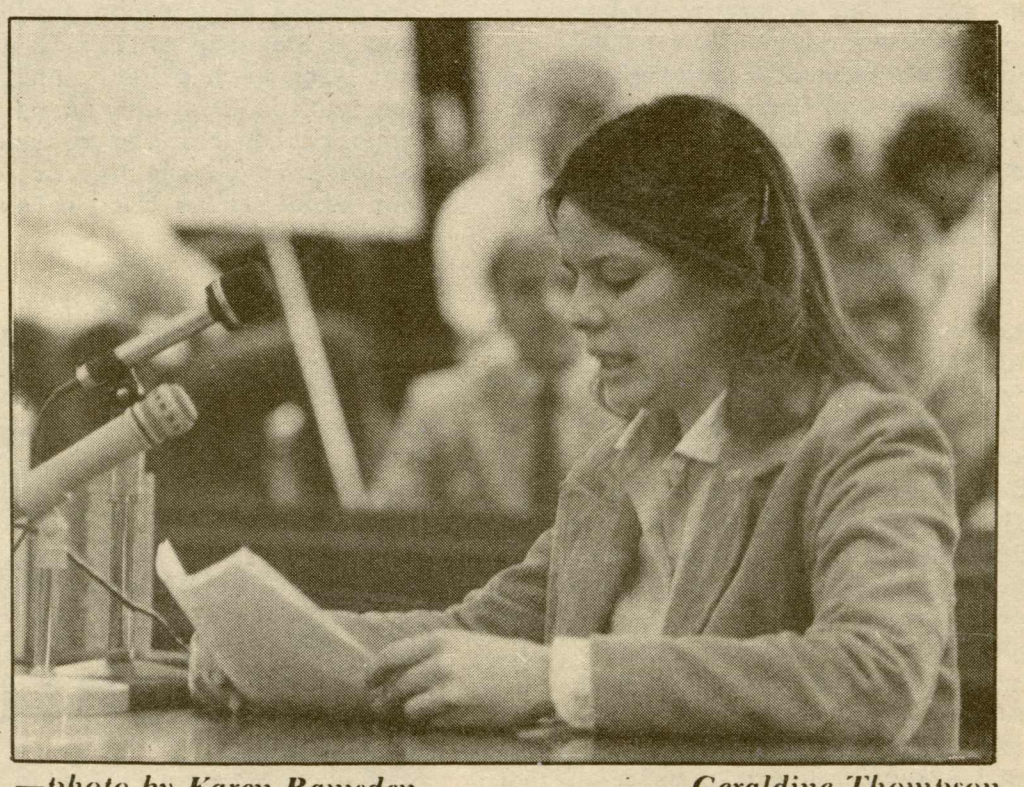
Boucher said there will also be "additional seating near the stage."

"We are now in the process of getting bids for equipment," Boucher said. He hopes in the future the snack bar "will be able to offer more items."



In the Statehouse...

—photo by Karen Ramsden



—photo by Karen Ramsden *Geraldine Thompson*

Students in Montpelier From Page 1

Geraldine Thompson, a LSC junior explained that she came from a family of 14 children, "college education became attainable through federal grants."

Also among the 35 people testifying were, LSC President Janet Murphy, VSCSA spokesman Scott Hamilton, and LSC student Steve Shepard.

At the end of the hearing, Senator Soule mentioned that 98½% of Vermont students have or are repaying their student loans.

Hamilton said, "The response (to the hearing) was very positive."

April fools day special

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Shattered in Activities Bldg

Cheaper to Smash Than Save

—by Chris Wright

Why are the windows being smashed? This was one of the most frequent questions asked this week on the campus of Lyndon State College. The windows were extracted by the construction workers with two-by-fours amid many unbelieving stares and gasps from on-lookers. The empty spaces were then boarded up, giving an air of abandonment and desolation.

"The windows are going to be replaced with a double thermal pane type unit, so there are two glazing surfaces versus one (the old glass)," said Carl Pelzel, Head of the Physical Plant for Lyndon State College.

According to Pelzel, removing the windows entirely, as opposed to installation of an additional pane onto the existing one, was found to be more economical. The sizes of the windows vary but most are considerable in size, some being ten feet by seven feet, and weighing four to five hundred pounds apiece.

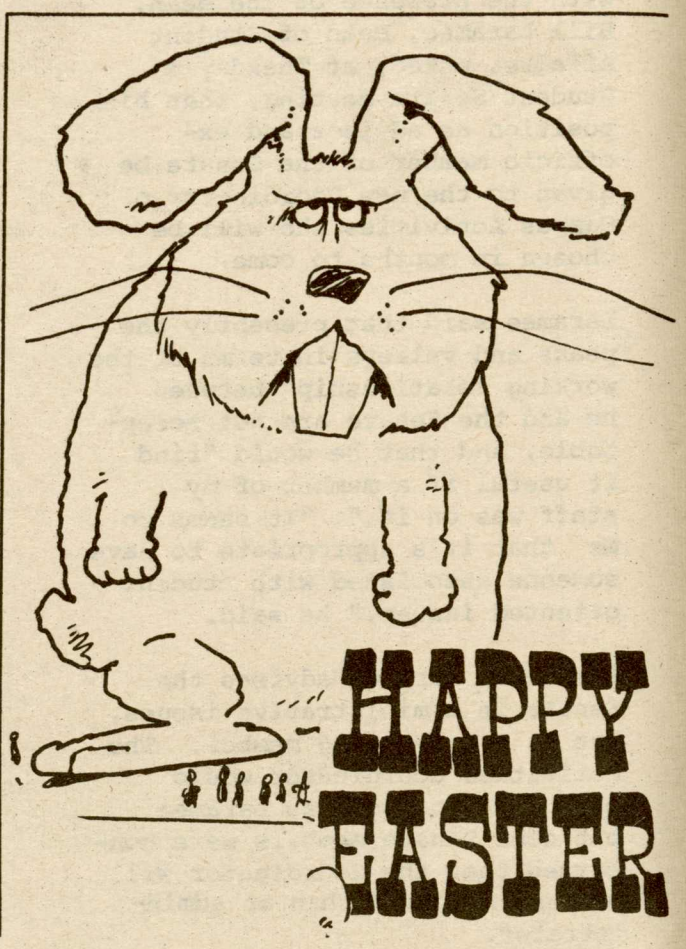
The conservation project is being run and funded by the Vermont State Building Commission. The project went out to bid and the lowest bidder was Hahr, a general contractor. He has a sub-contractor who is a glazier and will install the glass. Glass will be put into the labs and offices but insulated panels also will be put in some places.

When asked why the workers were just breaking the glass and not saving them intact, Pelzel said, "When the bidder bid the project, he found, and the Building Division found, that the labor he saves by not removing the glass accounted for the low bid. We are interested in saving money, and that's the bottom line. The lower the bidder, whether he takes the glass out in units, or breaks them out, determines what the low bid is."

Perhaps fifty years ago,when labor costs were very low in relation to material costs, it would have paid to take the windows out as a unit, but Mr. Hahr decided against that, and his bid reflects the savings, which is substantial.

"We got some glass from the library last year and we can't use it, we can't handle it, and you can't resell used glass."

The company started the project on Monday, the 29th, and it is expected to be finished over the spring break.



Lack of Interest Plagues Rec Outing Club

—by Doug Reilley

The Recreation Outing Club of Lyndon State College has enjoyed an active and productive situation this 1981-82 school year despite a lack of interest on the part of most LSC students, according to John Kascenska, LSC senior, and president of The Recreation Outing Club. He said there are very few students interested in partaking in outings sponsored by the club. Kascenska also feels that the Outing portion of the club may have been over-stressed in the past few years and that more students might show interest if the club was more oriented towards Recreation majors than it has been in past years.

A controversy over how to channel interests in the Recreation Outing Club began in 1978 when two seperate clubs, The Recreation Club and the Outing Club, merged. The Recreation Club is oriented towards recreation majors and was primarily interested in the professional aspect of recreation. A person had to be a recreation student to be a member. The Outing Club was a low-profile organization whose popularity did not go beyond a few outdoor-oriented people.

The Outing Club approached the Recreation Club in an attempt to increase its budget by combining the two clubs. The reason to combine the budgets was so the new Recreation Outing Club could purchase equipment for it's outings. According to Dr. John Deleo, recreation department chairman, the club "lost it's purpose as a student organization" as a result of the merger. Deleo also said, "I was never for the merger. I was against it from the beginning." He went on to say, "The clubs should be two separate organizations with two separate purposes.

The Outing Club should be an opportunity for students with interests in outdoor activities and leadership skills to interact with each other. And, the Recreation Club should be an opportunity for the recreation student to pursue his or her own emphasis in the professional aspect."

The equipment bought by the Recreation Outing Club right after the merger was never returned to the club. Apparently, there was no place to store the equipment and the students connected with the outing portion of the club kept the equipment in their rooms, and never returned it upon graduating. According to Deleo and Kascenska, the recreation department's inventory of equipment will provide a wide variety of use when the purshasing of new equipment is complete. Kascenska went on to say that even with the new equipment he "hopes that the Recreation Outing Club can orient itself more towards the recreation majors without splitting the club into its two original organizations."

This controversy only emphasizes the real lack in interest towards the Recreation Outing Club at LSC. A more active interest in the club by students for the 1982 fall semester is hopefully is anticipated by the present members and officers.



April Fool's Day, 1982



SOLID WASTE



Vol. I No. I

AN APRIL FOOL'S DAY SPECIAL



Fishing Season Opens

-by Mahash Isyurhash

Fishing season officially opened today, April Fool's Day, 1982, according to Will Scaremee, dean of student habits. "Students are gathering on the lawns, in the woods, and at the ponds to get an early start during these first, crucial days of Spring," he said.

Dean of Class Attendance, Victor Ian Morals, sees the return of fishing season as a "blatant misuse of class time." He said that the highest class skip rate is when the weather finally warms, and students take on many "extra-curricular" activities. Morals said that he does not condone fishing during class time, deeming it "uncivilized to bait, capture, clean, and consume" when there is

continued page 3

PLO Invades Student Center

25 students attacked Vail Hall this morning at about 2:30 am, according to Director of Undercover Operations, Merely Stupid. He explained that the students calling themselves the "Pink Limousine Organization" (PLO) entered Vail through the windows of the President's Conference Room with hammers, saws, and a small quantity of dynamite.

Stupid explained that, at the time of the break-in, he was undercover, dressed as a cigarette machine, in the Snack Bar. "I watched them come in, and before I knew what was happening, they had me tied up, and locked in the Solid Waste office." (Editors Note: We found Merely Stupid in the office this morning. He didn't look anything like a cigarette machine, we think this may be how the PLO found him so easily).

One of the PLO members, Pete Moss, explained "we went into the Student Center and removed the stage." According to Moss, they set off the dynamite under the stage. "We didn't expect the blast to ruin the Mail room and snack bar. We must have overestimated when we planted the dynamite."

continued page 3

LSC Chosen For MX Missile Site

by Eileen Ova

As part of the recent controversy on where to house the new MX missiles, LSC has been selected to house at least three, possibly five, MX missile silos, the Pentagon revealed today. The silos will be hidden in and around the Stonehenge residential area.

"The Russians will never suspect that we could be so callous as to imperil the lives of our students. That's exactly why it will work," said Al Haig when he spoke with members of the press this morning.

The choice for the site was narrowed down to three possible locations at the end of last week. Lyndon Day Care Center was ruled out because of potential damage to the missile housings. "We don't want those little monkeys climbing all over the place, getting peanut butter & jelly on everything" said one Pentagon spokesman.

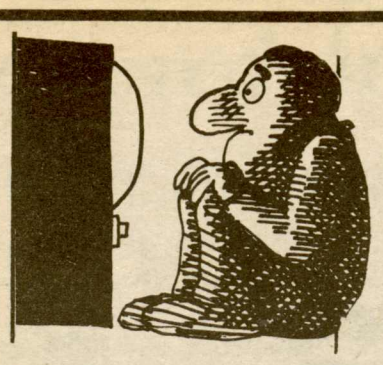
The St. Johnsbury Convalescent Center was also ruled out. "Those old people have nothing better to do than to watch us work and ask lots of dumb questions, besides, the Russians know that we don't give a damn about the old coots anyway." said Haig.

Only LSC seemed to have the perfect combination of strategic locale and student apathy. The Solid Waste polled a group of LSC students for their views on the imminent missile installation.

"How do you feel about the possibility of being at ground zero here at LSC?" we asked. "Huh?" replied Lea V. Mealone of Mosquitoville, Vt. "Psyched, Go for it, Big time," said Ima Cliche of Snowdrift Hollow , Vt. "I think we should blow those Ruskys off the friggin' map. "By the Jesus" said Hughes A. Hawke of Independance, Vt.

Dean of Nuclear Affairs Will U. Glareatmee was very pleased about the decision. "We here at LSC are very happy to be fighting for truth, Justice, and the American way."

continued page 3



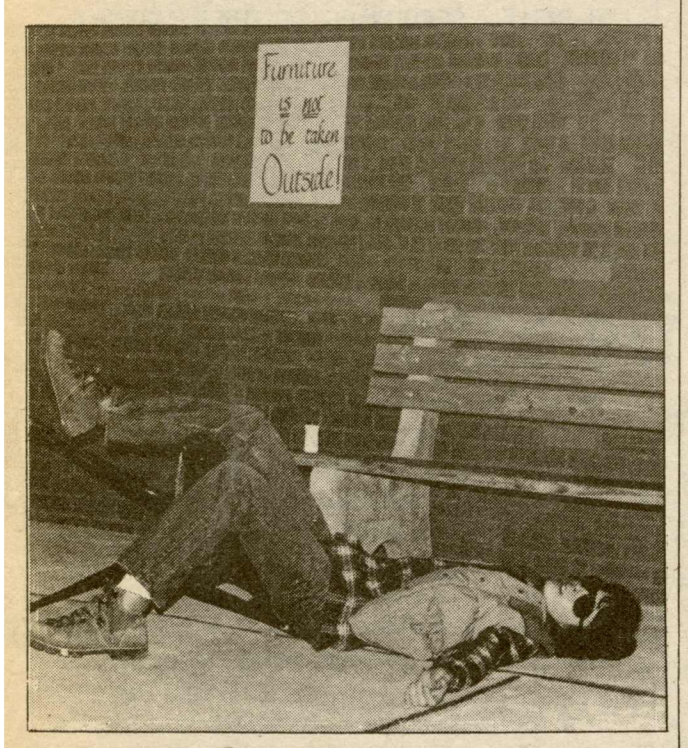
-by B. A. Jerk

Doug Bones, associate professor of archaeology, discovered a metal artifact dating back to 6000 BC, in the courtyard between Vail and the Theater. Bones said, "this is like really wow man, I mean like unreal, like just far out." According to Bones the artifact could be "some kind of really far out, cosmic telecommunications device, or it could be a device for extracting nuclear power from plants."

An advanced tribe of Siberian Huskies built the structure and used it to communicate with someone known only as "Trixie, the wonder dog", according to Bones. He also said it was possible that the Huskies used the power to run their televisions.

Chairman of the Archaeology department, Martin Luther King Tut, said Wednesday, "I find Mr. Bone's conclusions to be completely without any basis in logic or reason. I think Mr. Bones is losing touch with reality, furthermore I just plain don't like the jerk. That, of course, is off the record."

Dean of Spending Large Amounts of Student's Cash, Quint A. Deficit, said that LSC put "approximately $250,000 into this project." Deficit went on, "we think the expenditure is worth it, if the find turns out to be insignificant, we can always use the ugly thing as a statue."



LSC student gunned down outside the student center, by Dean of Student Torture, Brute Force. Force said, "students will soon learn that taking furniture from the student center is a bigtime no-no and violators will be dealt with harshly. We can't lose a $20 chair to some student who isn't worth two bits to us."

The Jellystone Affair

Hunting with Claude Funstun

The sun was hot, very hot, as I sat at the base of a palm tree. The sweat, running down my forehead, caused my eyes to burn.

I took a drink of water and contemplated my fate.

They were out there, somewhere. I knew that when, if, they found me, they would kill me. The previous encounter with them left me with a crushed leg and only two rounds in my rifle.

Night was falling. Sleep crawled into my eyelids, irresistably pulling them closed. I had to stay awake to survive their onslaughts. I loosened the tourniquet for a moment to gather my strength.

Suddenly, the nearby woods turned into a crashing, turmoiled, screaming swirl of fright. Here was the prey, coming straight at me -I fired my last two rounds, and the huge black figure fell writhing before my feet. One down, one to go. I had killed Yogi Bear.

Although Yogi was dead, his partner was still out there, somewhere. Despite his small size, BOO-BOO could be plenty of trouble, and he must have heard the shots.

I'm out of ammo.

I drew my kabar and waited.

At five am, he attacked. His eyes and teeth glowing in the early morning dew, I played my last card, and hurled my knife. A hit. He fell dead at my feet. I could now tell myself that this nightmare is over. I am glad I am alive. Laying my head on his still warm corpse, I fell into a deep and undisturbed sleep.

The next day, the park ranger evacuated my battle-scarred and broken body to Jellystone Memorial for needed repairs. I knew, as I lay gazing into the eyes of an exceptionally pretty RN, that Jellystone National Park was safe once more. Mission accomplished.

Editor's Note:

This special April Fool's edition was put out by: Dave Ferland, Jake Edge, Sheldon Ball, Mike Whaley, Mike Ryan, Gary Chester, Larry Reed, Theresa Pescatello, Linda Gadapee, and Regina Radice. The stories contained herein were meant only in jest, and we hope they will be taken in the spirit of fun with which they were intended.

Have a good April Fool's Day!!!

Stonehenge Stampeded

by Raoul Duke

One hundred and fifty head of cattle stampeded through the Stonehenge complex at 8:00 am this morning before replenishing themselves at the watering hole in front of Stevens Dining Hall.

Lester Harris and his hired hands drove the herd of beef by horseback from Saratoga, Wyoming for this evening's steak special at the dining hall.

Ima Hogg, dean of dining hall, pronounced in delight on the front steps of the dining hall, "What a feast this will be."

Hogg explained that clubs will be handed to everyone this evening when they go to dinner.

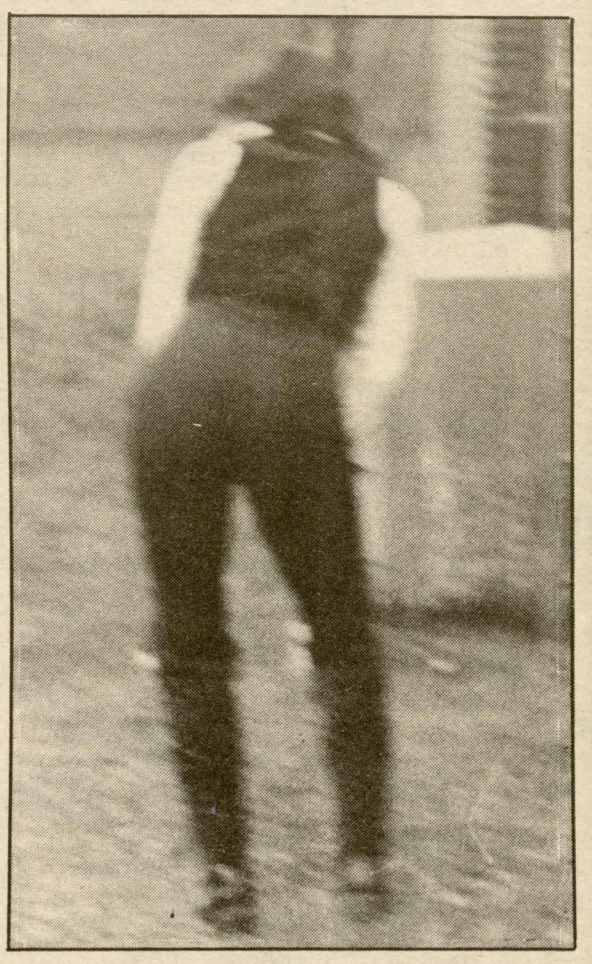
Hogg went on to say that cows will be given to students on a "first come, first serve basis."

Personals:

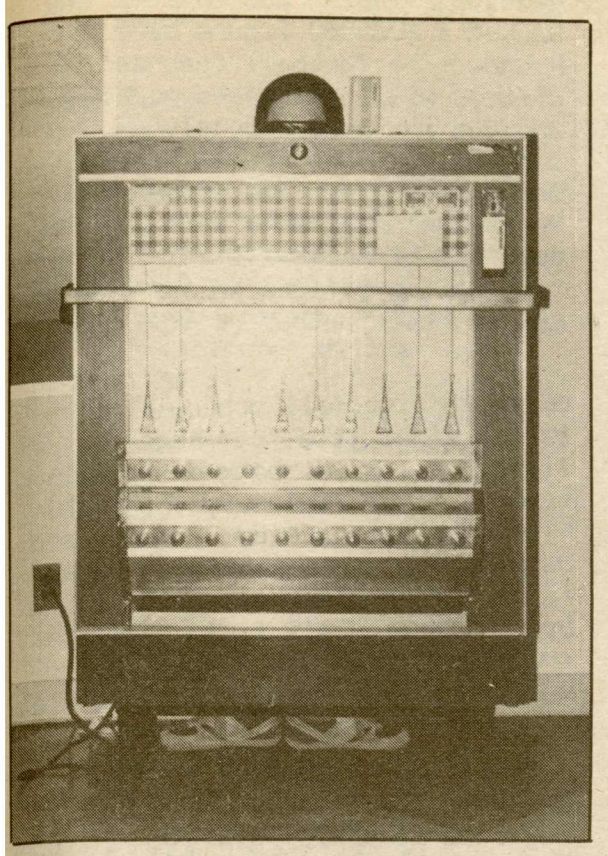
GREETINS ZEB,

Where you was last night? I wayted fo you hours. I got all ø sweaty in your favorite leather under garments. and as per your instructions I hadn't bathed in a week, but then too dogs came and drug me away. I like them better any way. Don't write me any more I've moved, and besides your letters soil my mail box.

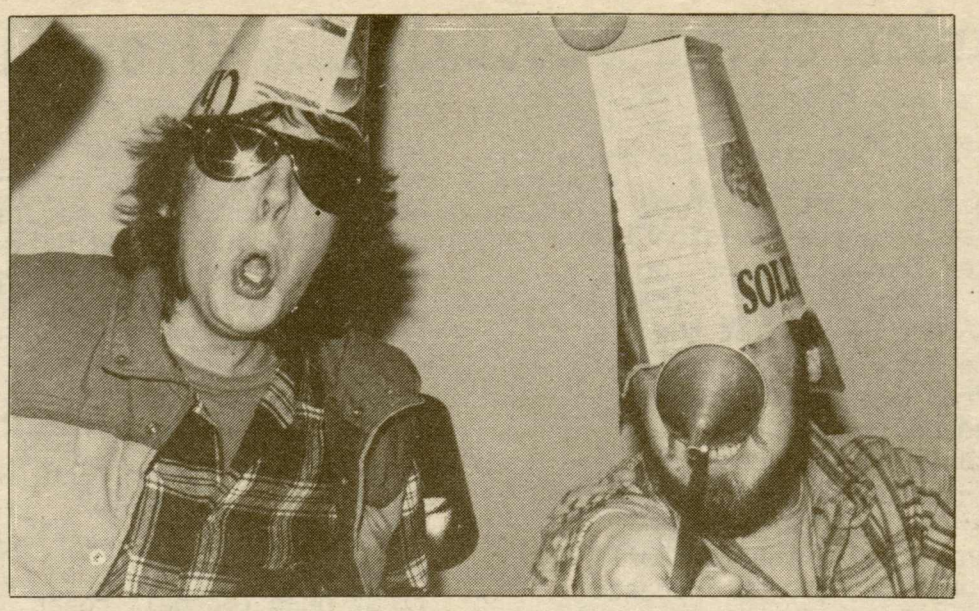
Yours in bondage,
Rosewitha J. Schnorfdarkle



An LSC student "baits her line" as shown by Clora Fill in her recent lecture. Fishing season opened today amidst a blinding blizzard and 100° temperatures.



Merely Stupid, director of Undercover Operations, disguises himself as a cigarette machine. The effectiveness of Stupid's operation is in some doubt with the administration, said Bill Board, public relations officer. The cause of this doubt is the fact that students found it "easy to find him, wherever he hides."



Two members of the radical Pink Limousine Organization (PLO) browbeat reporters at a press conference held April Fool's Day. Shown are Rad Ickal (left) and Pete Moss (right). Prominently shown is Moss' legendary metal beak. See details, Waste p. 1.

To the editor:

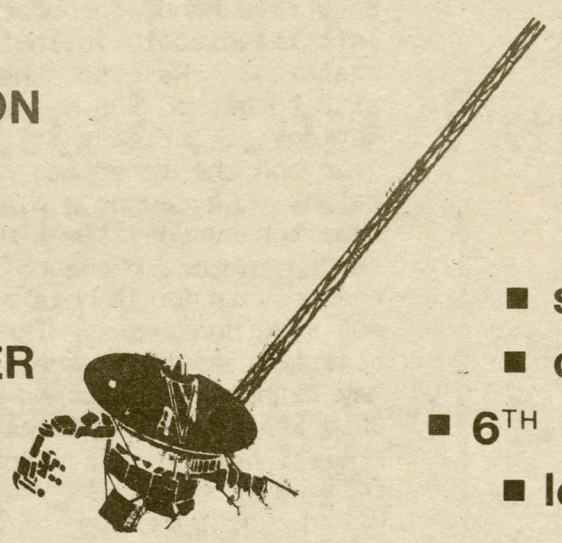
I would like to congratulate Brute Force, dean of student torture (a man after my own heart) . I could have used men like him during the Great Purge. His methods of torture, combining physical, mental, emotional, and psychological pain, are indeed excellent.

Keep up the good work.

Josef Stalin - RIP

Editor's note - Stalin is a 1822 LSC graduate and one-time editor-in-chief of Solid Waste. He is alive and well and living in Victory Bog.

LYNDON SPACE CENTER



L.S.C.
NEEDS SPACEMEN!

all you need is...
- space ship
- confused mind
- 6TH grade education
- lots of balls

Fishing from page 1

serious work to done. When asked by reporters how he plans to lure students back to the classroom on really nice spring days, he said that he is willing to provide Shirley Temples and donuts in the class. He said that this should "get students off each other, and into a chair, where they belong."

Clora Fill, assistant professor of biology, has organized a series of lectures, however, entitled "The Importance of Good Bait." Fill, a 1969 LSC graduate, says that the lectures are very important for students rusty, or unsure of what bait to buy, and how to use it effectively. "Without proper bait," she said, "a student could very well end up without a catch at all."

The first lecture, slated for April Fool's Day, is expected to disclose exactly what type of bait will entice eligible "fish in the sea".

Area merchants are pleased with the return of spring fishing. According to Clark Barr, an area fishing supply outlet manager, "beer, tanning lotion, hot pants, Snickers, Frisbees, and various other aphrodisiac and child-preventative devices have been selling like hotcakes."

PLO from page 1

leader, Rad Ickal, said that the group's purpose was to save the administration money in their plan to remove the stage. Ickal said, "we couldn't see how they could spend $70,000 when we could do it in about 20 seconds." He was referring to a plan, advocated by Dean of the Student Center, Jerky Faultwell, to remove the stage in the Student Center.

Faultwell said, "The stage creates a large bottleneck in the Center and brings us that much closer to the barbarism of the 60's." He went on "I have been against the idea of having a place for students to 'hang out' since the beginning of time and I feel that it is only communists (and a few pinkos) who would want to 'hang out' anyway."

Dean of Student Torture, Brute Force, said "I will be dealing with the members of the PLO sometime in the near future, - probably when I get the iron maiden back from Castleton."

Missile from page 1

As this reporter was leaving Vail Hill, I overheard a group of students discussing the recent developments and perhaps the most definitive statement of the entire issue was made..." It's better to have nuked and lost than to never have nuked at all"

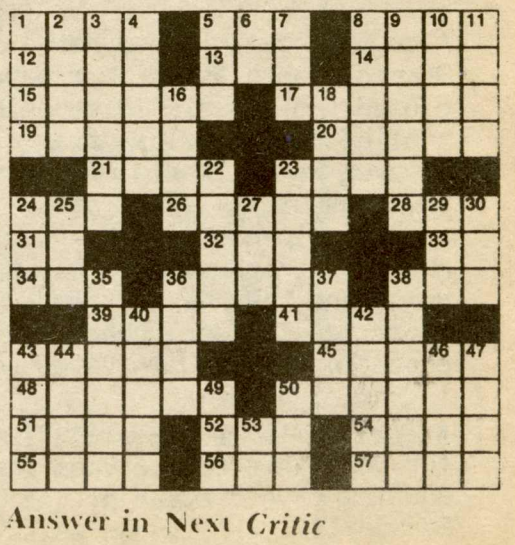
CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
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5 Chart
8 Thick slice
12 A Fitzgerald
13 Employ
14 Rabbit's relative
15 Toiled
17 Tricks
19 Surfeited
20 Collect
21 — the Red
23 Barracuda
24 Dance step
26 Implied
28 Cloth measure
31 Near
32 Cushion
33 Per person: Abbr.
34 Soak
36 Fond desires
38 Farm
39 Name for a Dublin ass
41 Loved one
43 Snake
45 Mountain crest
48 More flushed
50 Stretch
51 Athena
52 Time gone by
54 Husband of Gudrun
55 European capital
56 Ares or Mars
57 Sow

DOWN
1 Smaller
2 Spanish pot
3 Lists of
4 Rescuer
5 Mire
6 Conjunction
7 Zing
8 Mortification
9 Woolly
10 Clumsy boats
11 Girl's nickname
16 Redact
18 Carried away with joy
22 Type of chicken
23 Took one's part
24 Equality
25 Had a snack
27 Beret
29 Zodiac sign
30 Ordinance
35 Hay
36 Lease
37 Chair
38 Invent
40 Fort of a sort
42 Tapestry
43 Desert dweller
44 Erase, in printing
46 Baked clay
47 Wife of Geraint
49 Tattered cloth
50 Turf
53 Proceed

Last Week's Solution

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Answer in Next *Critic*

Spurts Waste

Lyndon Gives Football the Green Light

by Red Lavender

It's finally official, Lyndon State College will have a Division III affiliated football squad for the Fall season of 1982. In a press conference held at the Colonnade Motor Inn Monday, Lyndon President Janet Murphy announced LSC's decision to add football to the school's athletic curriculum in hopes of upgrading the sports program at Lyndon. "By adding football," said Murphy, "we hope to increase student enrollment at LSC, as well as getting our budget out of the red with gate receipts, TV rights, and souvenir sales." Unfortunately, Murphy announced that certain sports like tennis, men's and women's soccer and cross-country will have to be dropped so that the football program can get off the ground. "We will have to tighten up the old budget for a couple years," said Murphy "until the football program begins to pay for itself. Hopefully, by then we will be able to reinstitute those sports." Those four sports will not be the only casualties brought on by the arrival of football to the Northeast Kingdom's only college. Lyndon will drop all part-time teachers from the payroll and cut-back on student activity allotments. "Every student this fall will pay $20, which will go towards paying for the football program. That $20, of course, includes a free pass to all home games," added Murphy. However, it is unlikely that school-financed activities like dances, movies and concerts will be affordable this fall.

Already, Lyndon has made headway since Monday's press conference. Murphy announced the acquisition of equipment from the University of Vermont, whose grid program has not been defunct for almost ten years now.

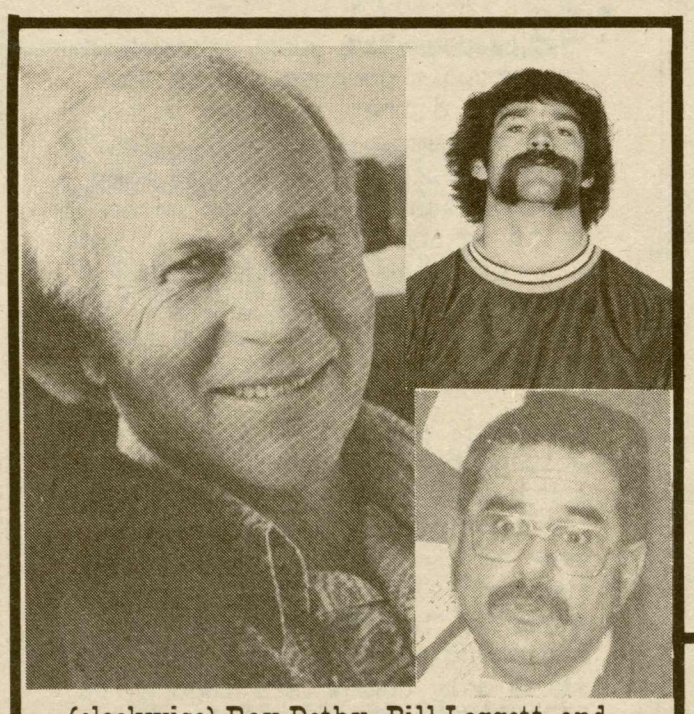
At the conference's end, LSC Athletic Director Darrell "Skip" Pound entered with former Michigan Coach--Bo Schembechler. While camera flashes abounded Pound unveiled Schembechler as Lyndon's first head football coach. Schembechler will be making a reported $100,000 a year-not including expenses. "I am very glad to be here," said Schembechler. "I hope to get the Hornet's virginal season off in proud fashion this fall. The first season is very important, and I will do everything in my power to make it a success. Pound, with hand on Schembechler's shoulder said "we are going to give Bo a free hand." Schembechler left immediately following his statement. He cited the necessity to get on the recruitment road, noting the lateness of the year and the immediate need for talent. He caught a plane from the Lyndonville Airport to Burlington, where he would then fly to California to check out some prospects. Three assistant coaches were also named-Ray Dethy (former stand-out at Ohio State), Ramon Geremia (a one-time lineman for St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt.) and Bill Leggett (a star of South Burlington High School and Bridgton Academy). The three will receive salaries quoted at around a $25,000 figure by Pound. The football coaches' offices will be located near the gym in those recently vacated by Pound, Dudley Bell, Bruce Harvey and Jamie Owen. Pound announced that Bell, Harvey, Owen and himself will take up new offices in the squash court until further notice.

While the football schedule is not final itself (a home field has not yet been designed) schools like Middlebury, Norwich Plymouth State, Colby, Bowdoin and Bates are all certainties. Pound is hoping to play home games on Lyndon Institute's field until the erection of the multi-million dollar stadium (projected date 1985) to be built behind Squireseeds.

While football at Lyndon may not seem feasible to a few skeptics, the majority of the LSC Community remains very optimistic. The formation of a booster club and the printing of a thousand t-shirts with "Lyndon Football-A Real Stinger!" emblazoned across the back and a Hornet carrying a pigskin on the front, have already put the ball into motion.

The brunt of the weight lies on the shoulders of the Hornets' initial season. "A lot of money has been shoveled into the football program," stated Pound-though he wouldn't say just how much. "We have all the confidence in the world that Bo will do the job to bring a winner to LSC." It will be a tall order. Just how tall remains to be seen. One thing is for certain--the splash has been made, and with Bo Schembechler at Lyndon's helm, the possibilities are infinite. When asked if Lyndon can really afford a football program-Pound replied "No. Not really."

But, for now it's red-tape-recruiting, scheduling and planning. Lots of planning. "Come fall," says Pound, "there'll be a nine game schedule; four home games- somewhere and somehow." Big time football has come to the Northeast Kingdom and that is big bucks. "When it comes to football," said Schembechler, "I don't fool around." With all of Lyndon's budget poured into the gridiron, let's hope not.



(clockwise) Ray Dethy, Bill Leggett, and Ray Geremia were all named assistant football coaches at LSC under Bo Schembechler. The three will receive a reported $25,000 each for their services.

LSC Tennis Team Lost at Sea

by Pinwheel Peterson

The Lyndon State community was leveled with the sad news concerning the disappearance of Dudely Bell and his men's tennis team during a cruise in the Gulf. Bell and his team were enjoying their annual southern trip to Florida where they take in the sun and practice.

The chartered cruise left port at 1:00 p.m. Monday afternoon for a three-hour cruise. Sources reported that the weather started getting rough and the tiny ship was tossed, but even for the courage of the fearless crew the S.S. Periwinkle was lost.

A crusty seaman named Harve Barnacle, when asked what may have caused the vessel's disappearance, replied, "Aye laddies, twas a shark." However, Barnacle did not rule out the possibility of pirates. "Many a good ship has been boarded, raided and sunk in those waters. No prisoners." Barnacle added, "Aye, those tennis landlubbers are probably resting in Davey Jones locker right now."

A full-scale search still continues for Bell, his twelve team members and the five crewman of the S.S. Perwinkle. All Lyndon waits, hopes, and prays for their safety.

Rolling Stones Blow-off LSC Rugby Benefit

While 1000 LSC students waited impatiently for the Rolling Stones to perform in a benefit concert at the Alexander Twilight Theater on Saturday, Mick and the boys were cruising and boozing in their bus up I-91 to Canada.

"We were tripping at the time," noted lead singer Mick Jagger. "Keith (Richard) had the bus on cruise-control, so we must have zipped right by the old exit (Lyndonville)." Before the Stones knew it, they were almost in Canada. "We were so close to the border by then," added Jagger, "that we just had to make a Brador run." One thing led to another for the Stones, who eventually ended up in a geisha house in Montreal's Chinatown.

The concert was to be a benefit for the foundering LSC Rugby Club. In the Stone's stead, Biology professor Lysander E. Danzinger entertained the rather hostile crowd with a slide show of "Our friend the Amoeba."

Jagger was quoted in a London newspaper concerning the blow-off, "You can't always get what you want."

REC NEWS

—by Sharon Wilson
John Kascenska

Anyone interested in attending the National Recreation and Park Association Regional Conference, to be held May 2-4, West Springfield, Mass., please sign up in the Recreation offices by Friday, April 2. A $7.00/day fee is charged. Transportation will be provided. All recreation majors should consider attending!

Spring is finally here and along with it comes warm temperatures. If anyone would like to plan an outing, contact either John Kascenska or Sharon Wilson.

*****Have a good Vacation*******

Record Review

Toto: "Picking up the pieces"

—by Jim Jones, WWLR

The guys are back with their fourth album in as many years and just as dynamic as ever. Picking up the pieces in the aftermath of last year's disappointing "Turn Back", the band has attempted, to recreate the magic of their first two albums, featuring the smash single HOLD THE LINE from Toto I and 1979's NINETY-NINE (99) from "Hydra".

This new album is called "TOTO IV". Perhaps the band is superstitiously hoping to imitate the sales of Foreigners "4" by titling the album the same. While I don't expect the volume of Toto's sales to be that of Foreigner's, the album should do well-certainly better than their last try.

Toto formed in 1978 with Steve and Jeff Porcaro, David Paich, David Hungate, Bobby Kimball and Steve Lukather. Amazingly, the band's personnel remains unchanged over these four-and-one-half years.

ROSANNA is a discoy rocker featuring an EWF horn style; Steve Porcaro does a great keyboard solo, followed by a Steve Lukather guitar sweep. I WONT HOLD YOU BACK reminds me of 1981's somewhat successful single IF IT'S THE LAST NIGHT, a mellow tune with brief upbeats to keep the listener awake. AFRAID OF LOVE and LOVERS IN THE NIGHT, cuts which run into each other, have the Loverboy sound without the fakeness of Loverboy. I enjoyed the two cuts immensely and the band also seems to (judging from the studio take.) The backside of the album cover shows off the band members with their impressive collection of equipment, I only wish the gents had used it all to its fullest potential.

There is a lot of music here. If you enjoyed the first Toto album, you should like this one-even the cover design is similar.

Snow, Sun, Rain, Sun, Snow, Cold Sun, Snow, Cold, Rain, Sun

Forecaster
Greg Jannone

A cold front passed through our region last night and, subsequently, colder air is flowing into Vermont out of Canada. The atmosphere will remain unstable enough to produce rain or snow showers today and occassional snow flurries tonight. Clearing should take place toward tomorrow morning, with partly to mostly sunny skies by afternoon as a small fair weather system begins to control our weather. By Saturday, a low pressure system will be in the Mississippi River Valley and is expected to move across the Great Lakes, near our region by Sunday.

The possibility of wet snow from this system does exist as cold air, necessary for snow, will be nearing. This storm will trail a cold front across the eastern states on Sunday with a fair weather system clearing our skies by Monday.

Forecast for LSC and Vicinity:

Tonight: Partly to mostly cloudy with occasional flurries. Quite windy and cold with temperatures falling to between 15°-20° by morning.

Tomorrow: Clearing skies with partly to mostly sunny skies by afternoon. However, it will be chilly with temperatures between 38°-43° by afternoon.

Friday night: Clear and quite cold with temperatures falling to between 13°-18°.

Saturday: Increasing clouds with rain or rain changing to wet snow developing by late in the day or at night. Temperatures in the 30's

Sunday: Precipitation ending. 40°.

Extended forecast: Fair Monday and Tuesday. Increasing clouds Wednesday. Daytime highs in the 40's, night-time lows 30°-35°.

Inside Edge

The Future Looks Bright

—by Bill Withum

I couldn't believe it; the other day, I was just about to get on the lift, and I overheard Albert, one of the lift operators, talking with John , the other lift operator, about the new lift and trails for next year. I couldn't understand all of what they were saying due to their heavy Vermont accents, but it sure sounded great.

First, was the new triple bubble chair that's on order for the East Bowl along with a half dozen new trails in that area.

I've been told Gloria Chadwick, Burke's GM, finally realizes that Burke is a little like two mountains in one, college party screamers and weekend flounders. College students are good for preseason revenue and weekenders are good for seasonal revenue. So as not to scare either group away, she's felt it best to work on keeping the two groups separate. One of her premier concerns is to keep LSC mad dog screamers away from the Willoughby headwall. She's afraid we might wake up that sleeping giant as we ski over at 85 MPH, and he might get mad and crush a weekender.

Of special interest for college students were the plans for a large sun pit with an adjacent cocktail lounge and an outrageous outdoor stereo system. I guess the idea is to keep burnouts in the pit partying and off the trails. This is further supported by the fact that Doug Kitchell (Burke owner) has just purchased controlling stock in the Coppertone sun tan lotion company.

I've suggested to Gloria that with these new additions on the east side of the mountain, I think there should be a big net at the bottom of East Bowl, the type used in World Cup downhill races; I'm sure it would get plenty of use.

If this isn't enough, word has it that this summer Burke is planning on sponsoring a major golf tournaent on the lower Sherburne trails to help sponsor much of this future development.

Watch for details on your next bottle of Coppertone.

(Editor's Note: April Fool's!!!)

Kappa Delta Phi
Welcomes Spring 1982
with 12 kegs of MOLSON,
a MEAL,
and lots of MUD!



$4.00

Sat. April 17, in a field near you!

hornet sports

Oversight Prevents LSC Skier From Competing in AIAW Meet

—by Jackie Moebius

Marie Couture, LSC junior and number one alpine skier in Division II, qualified for the Division I Championships held in February, but was unable to compete because of an oversight by Athletic Director Skip Pound. Couture placed first in the giant slalom at the Division II meet in Stowe, qualifying her for the Division I Championships at Middlebury.

The men's competition was sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic Association(NCAA) while the women were sponsored by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women(AIAW). Membership in the respective associations is mandatory in order for an athlete to compete in the Division I's. LSC holds membership in the NCAA. That membership offered Lyndon men's alpine ace Dick Higgins a chance to compete. Although LSC follows AIAW rules, they do not hold membership in that organization, thus disqualifying Couture from the competition on a mere technicality. Couture summed up her feelings about the incident with the reply, "I was pissed!"

The incident first took root last May when the Athletic Council (members: Skip Pound, Chairman; Ed Mello, faculty member; students- Brian Buckley, Roxanne Carson Cris Crouchley and Chris O'Brien; and ex-officio Bill Laramee) backed Pound's recommendation not to rejoin the AIAW and therefore not pay the dues of $650.

Pound said that rumors were circulating that the AIAW was about to fold. This played a major role in the due anullment, as well as the lack of funds. Pound was convinced that even if he had known that the AIAW was going to sponsor the race, he would still have recommended not to join. Athletic Council member Brian Buckley supported the decision with the belief that "in the long run, it wasn't going to be worth it." Also, other state institutions were also apparently dropping AIAW.

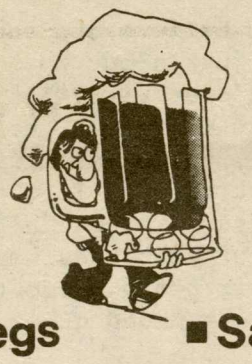
Joyce Dux, the ski team's business manager, was very upset by the "oversight." In September, Dux asked Pound, "Are we taken care of?" (meaning are all the dues paid, including AIAW) LSC had always been an AIAW member in the past, so Dux saw no reason to be suspicious when receiving a positive response from Pound in September, and October. (Note: The last possible date to register a late petition for membership in the AIAW is October 31.)

> ...tennis, alpine and nordic skiing and softball. Lyndon holds membership in the NSAA, AIAW, NWSCAC, NAIA, EAIAW and NAIA.
>
> An extensive intramural
>
> Above is an excerpt from the 1982 physical education brochure which falsms LSC's AIAW membership.

Dux became aware of the"oversight" in January when she approached Pound for the AIAW affadavits. According to Dux, Pound replied, "What affadavits? We're not members."

A last ditch effort to get Couture into the championships failed when the AIAW refused Lyndon's request to compete, sticking to their Oct. 31 dues deadline.

THE BURKLYN BASH



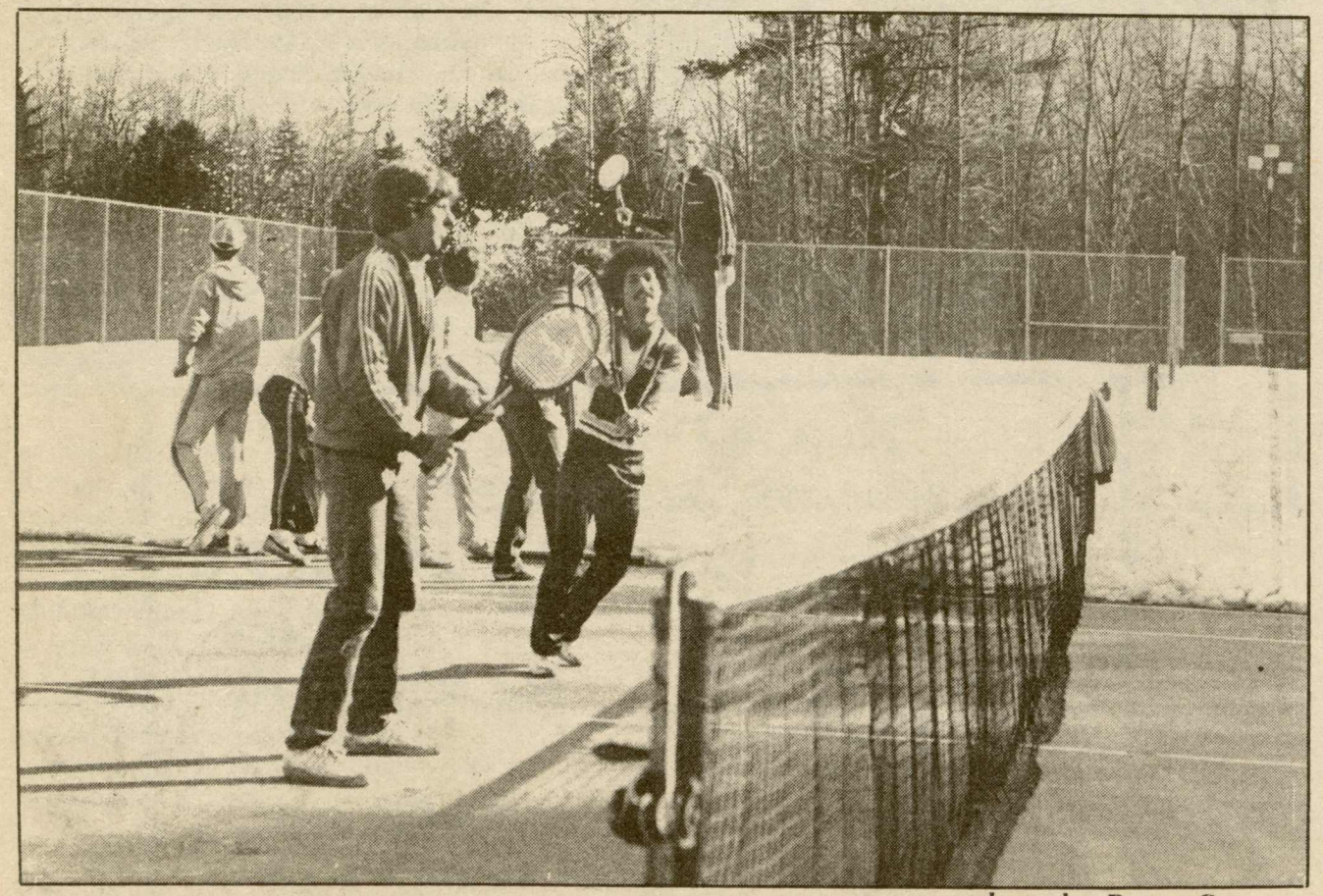
■ 40 Kegs ■ Sat. May 8TH
■ steaks/salad ■ 12 noon →
■ tickets after vacation

Bird Droppings — Answers

1. They lost to Wyoming in the 1943 finale.
2. Daffy
3. Vida Blue
4. They were all world-class women sprinters from the U.S. Ashford still runs.
5. Robert DeNiro



The *Critic* Sports Staff, that is



—photo by Bruce Courtot

Tennis isn't all forehand and backhand — at least not in Vermont. While LSC's Jerry Frain and Mike Helfer volley, other tennis team members shovel snow off the court. The team had cleared off court #1 a couple of weeks ago, but new snow quickly covered over. Coach Dudley Bell hams it up in the background.

—photo by Bruce Courtot

Critic Picks Intramural Basketball All-Stars

A League

Ed McGee, Spoon You
Dave Chase, Spoon You
Bill Leggett, Fast
Skip Pound, Fast
Brian Parrott, Bogus Gators
Ross Hart, AA
Larry Martino, Baggies

B League

Mark Gutmann, Lumberjacks
Scott Derosia, Hawks
Don Suiter, Mono Bros.
Mike Gove, Mono Bros.
Mike Duffee, SUB
Terry Casey, Bags

Women Standings

Debbie Cummings, Short n' Sassy
Sandy Stanhope, Short n' Sassy
Teal Isham, Primo Plus
Brenda Hunt, Brewish
Tracy Friend, Brewish
Sue Henry, Sows
Tammy Durkee, GBD's

Bird Droppings

1. Before their 1982 appearance, when was the Hoyas of Georgetown last trip to the NCAA Championship game?

2. What was Dizzy Dean's brother Paul's nickmame?

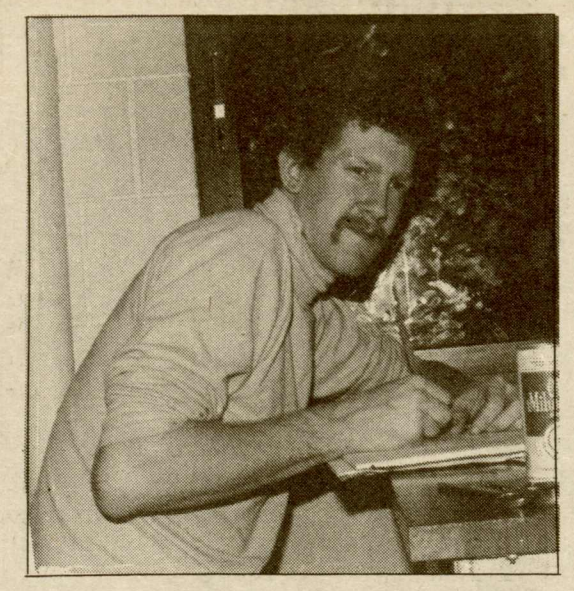
3. Which of the following--Albie Pearson, Vida Blue, Carlton Fisk, Rod Carew, Carl Morton or Willie McCovey--was not selected as a rookie-of-the-year?

4. What do Wyomia Tyus, Wilma Randolph and Evelyn Ashford have in common?

5. Who played the part of catcher Bruce Pearson in the movie adaptation of Mark Harris's "Bang the Drum Slowly?"

Ramblings

—by Mike Whaley



1982 NCAA Men's Championship game is a thing of the past for millions of people across the USA. For Georgetown point-guard Fred Brown, it will carry an ugly scar that will travel with him for the rest of his life. Brown's crisp chest pass to North Carolina's James Worthy in the waning seconds sealed Dean Smith's first national title in his twenty years at the Tarheel's helm. Fred Brown would like to have that pass back. But, it is history, and Brown has become part of it--not as a hero, but as a....goat.

****

The baseball fever is slowly seeping into my body. It looks like my Expos may be destined to win all the marbles this year. I'll keep my fingers crossed. The Angels may have bought themselves a pennant. They're praying in Anaheim. As usual, I hate the Yankees (Dodgers, too) with unbridled passion. Redsox are not far behind. The Astros once again will have too much pitching and not enough hitting. Look for a tough race with LA and Cincinnati. The Cardinals are looking to the rejuvenate the pennant-winning days reminiscent of El Birdos of 1967 and 68 with Bob Gibson, Lou Brock, Julian Javier, Tim McCarver and Co. The Bluejays continue to fly in the wrong direction. The most ink they've ever had is the loss of Danny Ainge to the Celtics. The Cubbies are looking as weak as usual. Nothing new here. Cubs, Bluejays, and Mariners should surprise nobody with their less than anemic finishes this year. More baseball thoughts next week.

****

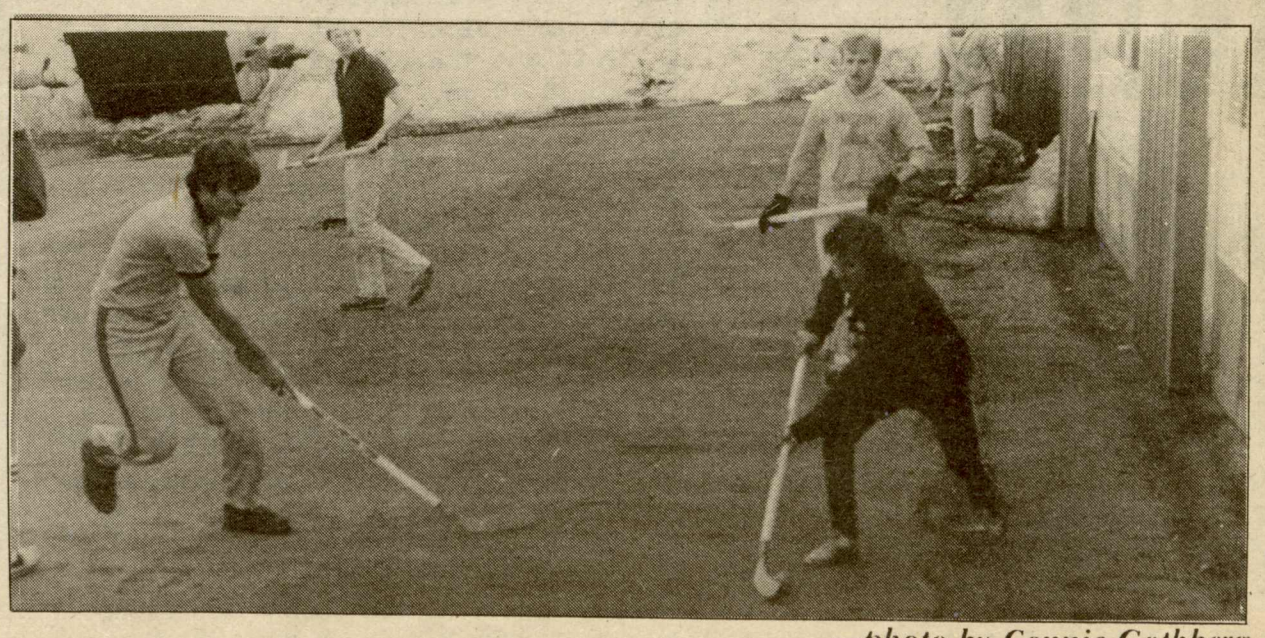
Congratulations to Brian Buckley for the success of the intramural street hockey program thus far. This is hockey's first year and it has been extremely popular among students. Way to go, Buck!!

Intramural Street Hockey is Fast and Fun

	W/L
Corruptors	4-0
Bongo Fury	3-0
Spliffers	2-1
Flashers	2-1
Lumberjacks	1-1
Hub	1-1
Fire Truck	1-2
Cards	1-2
Peejon's	0-2
Bags	0-2
Myrmidons	0-3

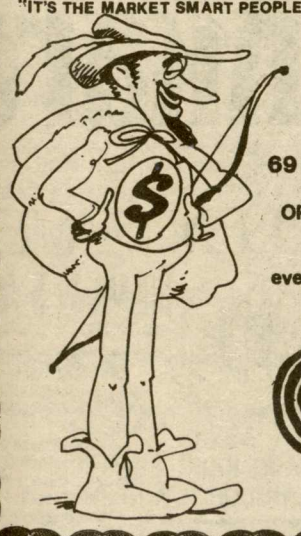


Street hockey has been a welcome addition to the LSC intramural program. All games are played on the maintanence parking lot Monday thru Thursday. Two games are played a day at 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.



—photo by Connie Gothberg

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NOTICES

Avast Landlubbers

Aye Mates, we're looking for a bunch of salty dogs for this damn raft race. We've heard of several formula rafts under construction. There are reports that the Red House Bombers have a craft that is capable of carrying several kegs. So far, it's the favorite.

For entries and information, contact either Gary Chester Box 122 Lyndon or Bill Withum LSC Box 0531.

Summer Co-op

The Dept. of Corrections, Division of Probation and Parole in St. Johnsbury has announced several internship openings for Summer '82. If you are majoring in Education, Therapeutic Recreation, Behavioral Science or Social Science, can volunteer at least 10 hours/week, and would like to gain valuable, preprofessional experience as well as academic credit, see Nancy Bergin in Vail 370 immediately. A variety of positions will be available, both in the new correctional facility (opening next week) and at the Office of Probation and Parole.

Jobs, Peace, and Justice

The Vermont Coalition for Jobs, Peace and Justice will convene an assembly on May 8 to act on resolutions submitted by labor and social activists. The Assembly, tentatively set at the Barre Auditorium, continues the AFL-CIO's Solidarity Day message. Those wishing more information may contact Jean Geremia at College extension 182.

Peer Counseling Openings

Are you interested in helping others? Are you a good listener? Do you have a good understanding of people? Peer Counseling is recruiting for Fall Semester. If you're interested in being a Peer Counselor submit:
1) Resume of past experience
2) List of psychology or related courses you've taken
3) Three recommendations from professors who can judge your counseling skills
to the Counseling Office, Vail 325 by April 15.



*vehicles
*wanted to buy
*personals
*roommates
*photo
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*work wanted
*sports gear
*and more...

THE CRITIC ANNOUNCES FREE CLASSIFIED ADS FOR ALL LSC STUDENTS. SIMPLY CALL 626-9371 EXT. 267.

Maximum 25 Words
No Businesses
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Nominate

Leave your nomination for the Recreation Leadership Award to be given at the Recreation Banquet, April 16, 1982 in: The Recreation office
SAGA (ticket sales);
The Snack Bar
The Campus Connection

Death Conference

A one-day conference on "Death and the Search for Meaning" will be held at Lyndon State College on Saturday, April 17, from 10:00 am. to 3:00 pm.

Keynote speaker at 10:30 in Alexander Twilight Theater will be Dr. Michael Murphy, Medical Director of St. Peter's Hospice in Albany, N.Y., and Associate Professor of Medicine at Albany Medical College.

Conference directors are Kenneth Vos of LSC and Jenny Green of Caledonia Home Health Care. Funded in part by Vermont Council on Humanities and Public Issues.

Six Simultaneous workshops will be given in the afternoon from 1:30 to 3:00.

(1) Dr. Murphy: "Grieving and Wellness". Moving through grief work to new meaning in life.
(2) Joan Aleshire: "Exploring Death Through Poetry." A Vermont poet uses poetry as a vehicle for exploring solitude, death and loss.
(3) Lael Wertenbaker: "Caring for the Dying-A Personal Experience." Author of Death of a Man (her Husband) reveals possibility for honesty and courage with the dying, and the challenge of being widowed.
(4) William Nelson: "Ethical Issues in Death and Dying." Moral dilemmas in clinical situations by a chaplain and teacher to doctors and psychiatrists.
(5) Robert Gussner-"Everyday Death and Personal Transformation." How to grow when we "die a little" through life change, unemployment, divorce, etc., by a UVM Religion Professor.
(6) "Mimi-A Video on Dying," by Vermont documentary producer Chris Mclure, followed by group response and discussion.

Registration ($3.00) in Alexander Twilight Theater lobby from 10:00 to 10:30 am.

Summer Co-op

Location: Camp Farrell (S. New Hampshire)
Positions: General Counselors/ Program Leaders
Dates: July 12-September 4
Salary: $920-$1040, plus room and board

Camp Farrell is a residential summer camp for 50 developmentally disabled adolescents and adults. Qualified applicants must have prior MR experience. For more information, see Nancy Bergin in Vail 370, before spring break.

Rec Banquet

Tickets are now on sale in Saga and the Recreation office ($3.25 w/meal ticket, $5.50 w/o.) for the Sixth Annual Recreation Banquet, to be held on April 16. Tickets should be bought before Spring break.

Dr. Peg Connolly will be the guest speaker at the banquet. This year's theme is "Do you know where you are going?". Dr. Connolly will speak on "Professional issues for the 80's."

The festivities begin with cocktails promptly at 6:30 pm. Dinner, speaker, and awards ceremony will follow. Don't miss out on such a gala event! Proper attire is preferred. We hope to see you all there.

Creative Anacronism

The Society for Creative Anachronism will put on a demonstration of medieval fighting, dancing and singing. This event will be held Saturday April 17, 1982 at 1:30 p.m. on the library roof. In case of rain, it will be held in the Stevens dining hall.

Health and Fitness Co-op

Location: Mountaintop Inn, Chittenden, VT
Dates: June 15-September 1
Salary: Negotiable
Job Title: Physical Fitness Instructor
Duties: Coordinate and instruct the use of physical fitness equipment for quests at a summer resort.

This would be an ideal co-op for a Health and Fitness Club Management student, but other qualified physical education majors are encouraged to apply. If you are interested in this position, see Nancy Bergin in Vail 370 by Friday, April 2nd.



THE Drunkard

THE FALLEN SAVED

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A high MORAL drama of unparalled popularity to be presented by the well seasoned & traveled LYNDON State College COMMUNICATION ARTS & SCIENCES DEPT. The days and times being APRIL 29 & 30, 8:00-MAY 1, 3:00 & 7:00-MAY 2, 2:00 in The TWILIGHT Theatre

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The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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VOL...XIX No. 25 Thursday, April 15, 1982 FREE

Spring Day A Changing Tradition

—by Dave Ferland

Spring Day is an annual LSC tradition, with classes cancelled all day, giving the school a chance to get outdoors to enjoy warm spring weather.

According to Graham Newell, Professor Emerita of history, Spring Day used to be a day of raking the campus grounds, washing windows, and polishing the woodwork of Vail Manor. "Everybody pitched in to get the grounds all picked up," he said, "and then have the barbecue."

Maggie Stevens, administrative assistant to dean of student affairs, remembers when "just everybody turned out for Spring Day, it made it alot more fun." Newell said that there was "a feeling of belonging, back then, even the old mansion gave you that feeling." He realizes that Spring Day has changed since Vail Mansion was replaced with Vail Hall and the number of students have increased. "It would have to be carefully planned out now," he said of the campus green-up tradition "Basically, there is no pride anymore."

Kathi Desmond, coordinator of campus activities, has many competitive activities planned for Spring Day, but a campus green-up is not part of the list. "I had it on the schedule, but Bill (Laramee, dean of student affairs) said to me: 'You know who'll end up doing it.' "Last year," she said, "only a small group tried to help." She said that she may include a bag of garbage from the campus grounds as a scavenger hunt requirement, "but it is still tentative," she said.

Bill Laramee says that the selection of what day will be Spring Day is "technically the president's day to pick, but we call her up and she usually goes along with what we want." He said that there is alot of restraint as to the selection of Spring Day due to "people's schedules."

As to whether beer will be provided in quantity this year, as has been the case at times in the past (Sigma Psi provided 23 kegs on Spring Day of '79), Laramee said, "that won't happen again."



Jonathan Bovee, CAS major, inspects the mural recently painted in the Student Center by Gerry and Kathy Whitaker. Sponsored by the Dean of Student Affairs Office, the Whitakers hope to paint on many LSC walls.
—photo by Sheldon Ball

Co-ordinator Selection Committee Chosen

—by Paula Trahan

Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee announced Wednesday that Kristen Girrell, Coordinator of career services, Ernie Talpey, president of the Student Senate, Mike Capiello, president of SAC, Dave Kanell, director of Student housing, Cathy Deleo, assistant professor of Recreation, and Lisa Braman, co-president of the Arnold/Bayley Dorm Council, have been chosen to sit on the committee that will choose the new coordinator of campus activities.
Girrell, who will chair the committee, said that "part of the philosophy was to get a diversified group" of people who would be fair. Girrell said that he is "looking for somebody who has some finesse evidenced by a theoretical and experiential background."

Girrell and Marie Manning, coordinator of Counseling Services, have already interviewed 25 applicants at a Boston convention held by the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators. "We had a sit-down-and-talk type thing," Girrell said.

Dean Laramee said Wednesday, "The committee will recommend 3-5 people who they consider good candidates. I'll pick one from that list. I'll then recommend that person to the president."

Laramee hopes to choose a candidate by next month. "We're shooting for May 15th," he said.

Part-timers Waiting For Response

—by Paula Trahan

Cristal Brown, part-time instructor of chemistry, said Wednesday that she has not received a response from President Janet Murphy concerning the letter she and other part-time instructors sent to Murphy requesting a $1000 pay raise and benefits. But Brown said, "She has asked Chancellor Bjork to put the topic on the agenda for the VSC Presidents' Council" to be held on April 23.

Part-time faculty members sent the letter to Murphy, VSC Chancellor Richard Bjork, Governor Richard Snelling and others on March 29 after citing an "exploitation of a large section of the faculty."

Murphy has not been in direct contact with any part-timers and was not available for comment on Wednesday.

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	*Clear, 30°*
Tomorrow	*Springlike, 62°*
Friday Night	*Increasing Clouds, 38°*
Saturday	*Cloudy, 48°*
Saturday Night	*Rain Developing, 42°*
Sunday	*Occasional Rain, 42°*

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial

Class Not As Important As Representation

The Student Senate puzzles over some interesting topics. The Senate elections to be held on April 26 and 27 are a good example. It seems that our representatives have been debating the issue of how the elections should be conducted, who should be allowed to run, and for what positions for weeks now. It seems a waste of valuable time to be debating such a simple topic, yet Senators continue to puzzle over the issue.

Surprisingly, no one seems to want to change the format of the elections. Everyone accepts the notion that a student who is a freshman and lives off-campus must enter the ballot under Freshmen Commuters, but why is there such a need to classify? Does this mean that freshmen commuters are inclined to represent the interests of only those first-year students who walk or ride to school everyday?

If 12 Freshmen hold Senate seats, then that does not mean that only the freshmen are represented.

The ballot should be open to all students regardless of class. The elections should include one large at-large ballot so that every "qualified" student receives a position rather than those who occupy a certain class.

When national senatorial elections are held, there is no urgent need to put a hold on a candidate. Young Americans feel perfectly comfortable selecting middle-age men to represent them in the US government. Why then can't we here at Lyndon feel represented by any student? After all, some students chose a US President who is old enough to be their grandfather.

Editorial

We Want A *Spring* Day

Spring Day rumors are gathering momentum. Area merchants are stocking up with extra refreshments. The big question is "What day will it be?"

Traditionally, the president would wake up in the morning, feel it in the air, and spread the word. LSC should maintain this tradition.

For the past three Spring Days, the weather has felt more like the end of winter than the beginning of spring. This annual mishap seems a result of a pre-determined Spring Day dictated by schedules and people's priorities, rather than when spring is actually in the air.

The Student Affairs Office has indicated that there are only a few possible days available for Spring Day, after which, there is a now-or-never attitude, regardless of the weather (ie., Spring Day, '80 , '81).

The importance of having Spring Day on a spring day cannot be over-emphasized. The president should not depend on a mediator to call forth such a monumental and anticipated event. The president should feel it. This is why we have presidents, they should know what we want in any event, and, especially, this one.

Letters...Letters

Hey, Bartender!

To The Editor:

A keg of beer has 15.5 gallons of beer. That's 1984 ounces of beer, and let's say 300 attend spring day activities, that comes to about 6.5 ounces of beer per person per keg.

Now, I've heard figures of four kegs, or four in the afternoon and four at night. Whatever, it seems the most we could have is eight. This comes to 48 ounces of beer on the average, assuming 300 show.

I'm sure I'm not speaking for everyone on the matter, but I guarantee I speak for the majority when I say I can't get-off on 48 ounces of beer.

As to the cost factors involved with getting more kegs, I've talked to a few people, but nobody seems to want to say who is in charge or what's being done.

It's obvious in my opinion that the SAC and others that sponsor school events don't represent the majority of the school considering they can never attract 10% of the student body to one event.

This time, why not try to let us have some fun and people will show up.

Dave White

Alcohol Policy Revisited

To the Editor:

On 31 March, 1982, you and your crew worked late putting together the Critic for printing the following day. During this time there was drinking being done in the Critic office. I would like to take this opportunity to advise you and your crew of the standing Lyndon State College Alcohol Policy. (There can be no drinking of alcohol in public buildings and public areas unless approved by the Dean of Student Affairs Office.).

I do hope that from this day on that there will not be anymore drinking in or around these public buildings. It is very clear set as to what the standing policy is. If any questions into this matter, please feel free to contact me during the day in the Security Office, ext. 221, or contact the Dean of Student Affairs office for an appointment for discussion.

Thank you very much in your cooperation in this matter.

Sincerely,

Alan K. Titemore
Security Officer II

The Lyndon State Critic

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dave Ferland
Associate Editor ..... Paula Trahan
Sports Editor ..... Mike Whaley
Reporters ..... Jake Edge
Chris Wright
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"...And we don't mean maybe."

The Critic welcomes letters concerning area and campus interests. We request that all letters be under 250 words, if possible, typed and double-spaced, with name, year in school, major, and phone number or extension included. Faculty and Administration should include position and phone number.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication, but names may be witheld if circumstances warrant.

Critic editorials are written by the *Critic* staff on behalf of the *Critic* editorial board. Editorials reflect the vi s of the paper. Editorials signed by a staff member are the views of the writer and not necessarily that of the *Critic*.

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Faculty Assembly Discusses Academic Policies

by Dave Ferland

The Faculty Assembly is still uncertain as to what it wants for an Academic Probation and Dismissal Policy for students unable to maintain a minimum grade point average. The Academic Standards Committee presented a policy statement to the April 13 meeting of the Assembly, which failed passage by one vote. Brian Kelley, assistant professor of English, protested the proposed policy saying that students with a grade point average below a "C" should not be considered in good standing at LSC. "We're saying that a student can do unsatisfactory work, and remain in satisfactory standing." he told the Assembly Tuesday.

Perry Viles, assistant academic dean and registrar, said at the meeting that "if you keep the present policy, you can have a student getting straight F's for two semesters without being dismissed."

Viles explained that a student who has had a previously high GPA can pull all F's for several semesters, and not have the cumulative GPA fall below the minimum. The minimum cumulative GPA in the proposed policy was 1.60 for freshmen, 1.80 for Sophmores, and 2.00 for Juniors and Seniors. The policy has gone back to the Committee for further reconsideration.

The Academic Standards Committee reported to the Faculty Assembly on the progress of forming a grade change policy. Marvin Krupinsky, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, told the Assembly that "three possible grade change policies were sent to lawyers to find out how they will be received legally. Hopefully, they will be back before the next (Assembly) meeting."

Krupinsky said that the policy, "a joint thing between us (the committee) and the administration," has been formed because there "doesn't seem to be a clear policy" with which a student can appeal a disputed grade. The charge to come up with a grade change policy has been before the committee for 2 or 3 months according to Krupinsky.



Senate Gives Rec. Dept. $150

—by Paula Trahan

Amidst charges that the recreation department had "gone over our heads," the Student Senate voted Tuesday to pay up to $150 towards the plane fare of guest lecturer Peg Connolly who will appear at the Recreation Banquet on April 16.

Ernie Talpey, President of the Student Senate, told fellow senators that Taryn Crocker, coordinator of the lecture series, had organized Connolly's visit, which included an appearance at the REC banquet, a lecture, and two classroom sessions.

Crocker and the recreation department coordinated the event and according to Talpey, sent through a purchase order. The Student Senate did not know about the purchase order, but Talpey said, "Kathy Desmond called up Highland Travel and later received a bill. You're guarenteed to get your money.

The cost of the trip has already been billed to LSC, but who will pay for it is still unsettled. It'll be the lecture series or the Rec department," Talpey said.

The procedure outlined by the Student Handbook calls for any organization spending student money to okay checks with the Student Senate treasurer, currently Alan Lear. "It's already gone through without Alan's signature," Talpey told the Senate.

Thomas Seguljic, an at-large senator, made the motion that "we give them $150 and condemn the actions of the administration for not going through the proper procedure, not going through the Student Senate treasurer." The motion was passed.

Other topics of discussion included the Student handbook, and the upcoming senate elections to be held on April 26, 27.

WWLR To Elect Officers Tonight

by Sheldon Ball

Members of the LSC radio station, WWLR, are to elect candidates for ten management positions tonight, at 9:00 in Vail 451.

Although anyone of the members of the station may be nominated at the meeting, some WWLR personnel indicated a run-off between John Kappes, production manager, and Scott Walters, disc jockey, for the position of general manager.

Kappes said yesterday he views the position of general manager as teaching new people the fundamentals of radio "by himself and through other officers.

He added he feels daytime programming should be left to the more experienced.

Walters said yesterday he is not officially running for the position but "will accept a draft if people want me..." He added he has "no comment" on how he would run the station, but said he doesn't see any foreseeable change in station policy. He was clear to point out, as general manager, WWLR would "not go country western."

Other positions to be filled for next year include operations manager, program director, news director, news producer, music director, assistant music director, production manager, public relations director, and sports director.

Co-op Position to be Reorganized

—by Jake Edge

Nancy Bergin, director of cooperative and continuing education, said Wednesday that she will not be returning next year due to non-renewal of her contract.

Dean of Academic Affairs, Ray Dethy, said that the position was changing, but the amount of time spent on co-op would be the same. He said that the position would be half-time co-op and half-time something else. "I don't know how it will be combined," Dethy said Monday.

In the past, he said the co-op position has been half-time co-op and half-time Title III officer. He explained that the position is now half-time co-op director and half-time director of continuing education, but that it will "probably be two different people" next year.

Dethy said that the co-op position was composed of both maintenance of the existing program and development of a new program. He said that Bergin disliked the developmental portion of the job.

Bergin, however, said that she feels that she fulfilled the job description. "The job had a lot of components, and I guess I do some of them better than others," she said.

Bergin said "I love the job", and "was disappointed as hell" that she wouldn't be returning. Bergin is from Bedford, Massachusetts, but she said that she would like "to stay in Vermont if at all possible."

Bergin, who has an M.S. in Higher Education Administration, said that she is looking for co-op and similar jobs in other schools. She explained that she is also looking for jobs in industry.



—photo by Sheldon Ball

Kathryn Whitaker, a Behavioral Science major, spreads the wealth on a flat to be used in the Spring theatre production, "The Drunkard".

REC NEWS

—by Sharon Wilson
John Kascenska

Due to the record-breaking snow storm, which hit southern New England and New York over vacation, the rock climbing trip to the GUNKS was cancelled.

The weekend of Friday April 23, Saturday April 24, and Sunday April 25, ROC is renting two cabins on Wheeler Pond. There is enough room for about 20 people-ten per cabin. If more people are interested, tents will be made available. Please contact Sharon Wilson by Wednesday, April 21st at the latest. Transportation will be provided Friday afternoon and Sunday afternoon.

Don't forget the Rec Banquet this Friday evening. From 2:00-4:00 pm on Friday afternoon, guest speaker Peg Connolly will be giving a lecture in the theater for all interested.

Microcomputer Used As Teaching Aid

—by Chris Wright

Dr. Wright is using an Apple II computer with pre-programmed diskettes, and Dr. Sherbrook has incorporated the Radio Shack TRS-80 to help his students with complicated mathematical problems in physics.

Dr. Wright was at one time on the faculty of Sangamon State University, which had a multi-terminal facility linked to the central computer facility at the University of Illinois.

"Since the early '70's, I routinely used pre-programmed instructional packages dealing with material covered in my courses." Dr. Wright said that he would assign his students to go to the facility and run through the programs. This method worked well in helping the student with the material.

Sangamon State's Plato system is comparable to the Vax system at LSC in that it was a bank of computers at one facility accessible by the students.

Dr. Wright began using one of the Apple II computers, which was brought directly into the classroom, affording the students access to a variety of pre-programmable, instructional material, which could be used and discussed with the class and teacher as a group in a privacy not afforded by a central facility. Dr. Wright said, "The students have been very receptive to this additional form of instruction."

Dr. Sherbrook said, "I have been using the TRS-80 in the physics classroom as a tool, just as a projector would be a tool, and the students do not have to know computer programming to operate the programs." "I hope to get more computers like the TRS-80 for the science department's use, but this certain computer that I am using now took up most of my allotment of money from the science department." He added, "The cost of the computer is overwhelmed by its usefulness."

Conference Explores

"DEATH AND THE SEARCH FOR MEANING"

—by Sheldon Ball

"Death and the Search for Meaning" conference co-director Kenneth Vos said yesterday he is especially encouraging LSC students to attend the one-day series of speakers and workshops on April 17.

He noted that "older people are surprised at the interest that younger people have in death and dying." He said the interest comes from experiencing death in family or friends. "It's left them (students) with something they're struggling with."

He also said that LSC has quite a number of students that are going to be in service-oriented occupations. "Experience shows they will not be able to work with the dying or grieving until they've confronted their own death," said Vos.

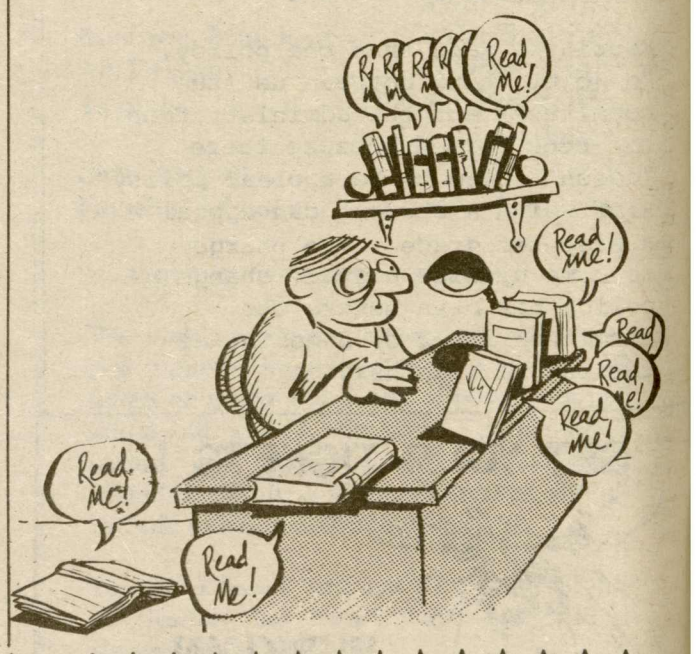
Vos summed up why he thought students should go to the conference by quoting Don Juan from the Castenada series- "We must always live with death at our left shoulder."

The conference schedule runs as follows on this Saturday:

10:00 Registration ($3.00) in Alexander Twilight Theater lobby.
10:30 Keynote speaker Dr. Michael Murphy, Medical Director of St. Peter's Hospice in Albany, N.Y. and Associate professor of Medicine at Albany Medical College.
1:30-3:00 Six simultaneous workshops on "Grieving and Wellness," "Exploring Death through Poetry," "Caring for the Dying-a personal experience," "Ethical Issues in Death and Dying," "Everyday Death and Personal Transformation," and "Mimi- a Video on Dying."

Last Week's Solution

L	O	S	S		M	A	P		S	L	A	B
E	L	L	A		U	S	E		H	A	R	E
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A	L	E	A		A	G	O		A	T	L	I
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Pseudo Notice

Attention Electrics:

There will be a shock-hop on Sat. May 37, in the Veteran's Affairs Office. Featured will be Benny Resistor and the Amps. Bring your favorite electrocution device and BE THERE.

Walter's Wailings
Satire

Debutante Degree Offered At LSC

—by Scott Walters

Next fall, LSC will have a new degree program, which will be offering an A.S., and eventually a B.S.and M.S. It is in class, and will be called the degree program in debutante studies. Among the courses to be offered are How to Behave at a $1000 a Plate Dinner When the Food is Terrible (for 3 credits), How to Look Like a Debutante (3 credits), The History of Debutantes (3 credits), and How to Dance Like a Debutante (4 credits, with lab). These are the classes to be offered for the first semester. In fact, there will be no other academic standards to get a degree, except passing the Debutante courses. One offical put it this was, "We only want them for their money, as a good debutante has no brains." He also said that it will bring out-of-staters, since there are less debutantes (per capita) in VT than any other state.

Only one faculty member has been hired to teach, and she is Emily Post, the noted etiquette expert. She will be a guest professor, and will be using some of her paperbacks as texts. A press release from her office says that "it will be a challenge to teach some not-so-mannered girls and boys the art of being a debutante, but I look forward to the challenge, especially with the college's aquisition of the Burklyn Manor."

I was shocked. "Buying the Burklyn Manor?" I asked the administration official with whom I talked to earlier, and he said, "Well, at $2.5 million it was quite a bargain. We were lucky to get it at that price since that is good estate land up there."

I then had to ask, "What is it going to do to our tuition?" He replied with, "Well, first off, we are getting a fifty-year mortgage. Second, with the extra students coming in, at least twenty-five next year, why with their extra money, we doubt seeing much more than a $30/student rise in tuition for the length of the mortgage."

"But," I asked him, "What if the expected student rise does not occur, and general student enrollment declines?" He said, "If this were to happen, then tuition would, of course, go up; how much more than the $30/student figure, I do not know, at this point."

"But won't there be other support people needed at the Manor? I mean, if these people are to act like debutantes, there has to be hired-hands, limos, and so on," I asked. The administration official had an aghast look on his face, and muttered, "Oh dear, we never thought of that."

I guess somebody had to.

Some Sun, Spring Showers On The Way

Forecaster
Greg Jannone

The record-breaking weather of late has settled down to a more seasonal pattern, but a seasonal pattern for this time of year can be a very contrasting one. Last week's early spring snowfall dumped a uniform foot of snow from northern New Jersey to Maine, with reports of 2 feet in many of the western higher elevations. Southern New England hadn't seen a snowstorm like last week's in over 100 years. We got our money's worth out of this one.

Meanwhile, in the Northeast Kingdom, winter has been here right along. Just a shabby six inches or so fell here during the April Blizzard of '82, but snow cover has not been reduced in the Northeast Kingdom during the first half of this April. Although the ground is bare in a few spots on the campus of LSC, the average snow depth atop the President's Hill is still at an impressive 16 inches. It looks as though it will take some time before we see Spring Day conditions here.

Today's fine weather is being provided by a high pressure system that presently is moving off to our east and will be off the east coast by tonight. Just as we get into the warm side of this system, it is unfortunate that clouds will begin to return to our region. However, tomorrow will be the best representation of a spring day, as temperatures may soar as high as 60-65 degrees under mostly sunny skies. Those clouds, however, will be moving in by late day tomorrow or during the night in advance of our next weather-maker, which is presently organizing in the Great Plains States. This system will move toward the Great Lakes during the day tomorrow, through southern Canada, and to the north of our region during the day Sunday. We can expect rain, associated with this system, to develop during Saturday night and to continue into the day Sunday with rain showers, possibly changing to snow flurries during Sunday night.

The extended outlook for next week is for fair weather to clear our skies by Monday afternoon or evening. The next weather-maker is presently in the Gulf of Alaska and could begin affecting our weather by Wednesday.

Forecast for LSC and vicinity

Tonight: Clear, calm and chilly with temperatures falling to between 27°-32°.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, temperatures reaching 59°-64°, with only some high clouds moving in by late in the day.

Friday night: Increasing clouds with temperatures falling to between 36°-41°.

Saturday: Cloudy with rain developing by late in the evening. Temperatures 45°-50° during the day and 40°-45° at night.

Sunday: Occasional rain with temperatures in the boring 40's.

Inside Edge

Spring Skiing Best Skiing of All

—by Bill Withum

I believe at this rate we'll be skiing at Burke for many weeks after the lifts close. This ski season certainly is becoming one of the best we've had in quite some time.

It's a shame Burke is only operating on the weekends now. It's certainly not from lack of snow; there are almost no bare spots on any of the trails. The weather this past weekend was great. I saw a number of people skiing in shorts.

Burke's problem, like most ski areas in the East, is that people loose interest in skiing come spring and start golf, tennis, sailing, etc. Most areas in New England will close this season due to lack of customers.

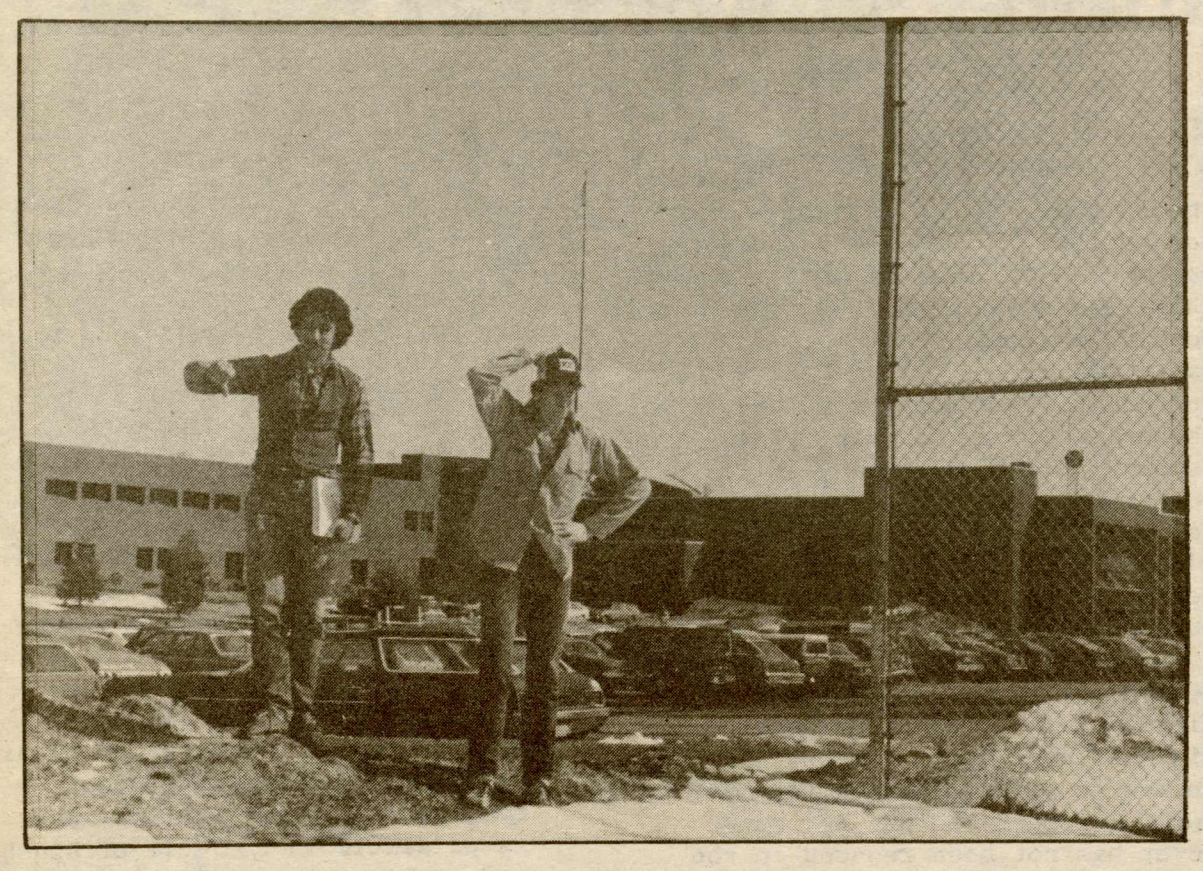
What many people don't realize is that Spring is by far the best time to ski. This Spring, the weather is great, conditions are fantastic, and the lift lines are short.

Now is the best time to go skiing if you haven't skied yet. Burke is still only $10.00 a day and it's the best way to get a tan in East Burke.

I saw quite a few party animals skiing Sunday. The sun pit was full all day and everyone was sitting outside at the lodge, soaking up lots of sun and suds.

The skiing should be great this weekend, so break out the Bain de Soleil suntan oil and I'll see you at the mountain.

hornet sports



Critic meteorologist Greg Jannone gives the snow the thumbs down while sports editor, Mike Whaley ponders the future of all LSC spring sports. Heavy snows last week glutted Lyndon's campus with more than their fair share of the white stuff.

Inexperienced Lax Squad To Open at Norwich

The 1982 edition of LSC Lacrosse will open its season Saturday vs. Norwich U. at the Montpelier high school field. The team is inexperienced but very enthusiastic and could improve on last year's 5-5 record.

The men recently began outdoor practice, using the gymnasium parking area at their facility until the snow melts (if it ever does); they have been working out indoors since early in the semester.

Goalie, Dave Schumacher; defenseman, Mike Foster; Midfielders, Dave Rapp, Mike Curtin, and Shawn Sullivan (last year's MVP); and attackmen Brian Monk and Casey Kelley are the returnees from last year's squad which lost twelve players to graduation and lack of interest. Several new members have shown promise and should be able to aid the returnees as the season progresses.

The "fastest game on foot" is scheduled for a home game on April 22 vs. St. Michaels, but unless nature cooperates, things could get very touchy as the year winds down.

Lyndon's Women Softballers Take On Youthful Look

—by Bob Dickerman

When the Lyndon State College Hornette softball team takes the field on opening day this weekend there will be many new faces in the starting lineup.

First year coach Everett Achilles will field one of the youngest teams ever at LSC as 8 freshmen, 5 sophomores, and 1 senior make up the '82 edition of the Hornettes. The strength of this year's team, according to Achilles, is the infield, but the hitting and the pitching is still questionable because the team has not been able to practice outside yet.

The Hornettes re-set at the catching position with sophomore Kathie Reynolds returning to provide leadership and experience behind the plate. Backing Reynolds up will be another sophomore, Robin Corti, who will be a very capable back-up.

Margaret Comaskey and Pam Rollins are battling for the first base job, but both will probably be in the starting line-up with one of the two moving to the outfield. Cathy Bisson will start at second base, and according to Achilles, "Cathy has a good glove and a real strong arm."

The Hornettes are very solid at shortstop with senior Nancy Klein leading the infield. Klein has a strong arm and tremendous range and will bat clean-up for Achilles this season. Achilles said, "Nancy has looked very solid, and I look for a big season from her."

Starting at the hot corner will be either Liz O'Neil or Laurie Gramarossa. Both are very capable with the loser of the 3B battle moving to the left field position.

Starting outfield candidates include Sandy Stanhope, Carol Christian, Cindy Day, and Robin Corti, who can play both infield and outfield.

Three freshmen make up the pitching staff and all have looked very good in the gym thus far. Patty Hinds, Stacey Barnum, and Paula Willey will do the pitching chores for the Hornettes, and they will have a full-time job, with a seven double-headers schedule. Coach Achilles noted, "All three are good pitchers and they will all see plenty of action."

Achilles definitely feels that the potential is there for a big season and said his only goal is to go to the play-offs in Nebraska in May. Achilles feels that the team has a good combination of speed, power and quickness and youth is definitely on their side. How quickly the young players develop could very well determine just what kind of season the Hornettes will have. Last year, the Hornettes finished with a dismal 1-6 record and had seven games rained out. There is not much doubt that the 1982 team will improve on that; the only question that remains is how much.

Ramblings

—by John Lemieux

You know, it crushed me as I sat on my father's knee and listened to him tell me there was no Santa Claus. Of course, my friends at school had been telling me for a long time-but I never quite dared to ask Dad, just in case it was true. I thought Christmas would never be the same; who ate the cookies we left for Santa? I just didn't understand.

You may ask (in fact, you probably have already asked) "what is this doing in a college paper?" Well, I just wanted to remember how it felt. You see, my friends have been telling me that there is no spring, that spring will never come, that it will snow and stay cold until June 21 (the vernal equinox; first day of summer). I want to ask Dad, but he is two hundred miles away, and anyway, I'd crush his knee if I sat on it. My friends were right last time--is there no spring?

Being an inquisitive college-type, I decided I'd have to find out for myself--being a sportswriter, I thought I'd start in the athletic department. It's not encouraging.

Continued on next page

Intramural Notes

Street Hockey Standings

Corruptors	5-0
Bongo Fury	4-0
Flashers	4-1
Spliffers	2-1
Cards	2-2
Firetruck	2-3
Hub	1-2
Lumberjacks	1-3
Peejon's	0-2
Bags	0-3
Myrmidons	0-4

Co-ed and Men's Softball Sign-up Deadline is Friday

If you want to sign-up a men's or co-ed intramural softball team, the deadline is Friday, April 16. The sign-up sheet is in front of Skip Pound's office. There will be a captain's meeting Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. Games will start in the gym on Monday. Bring your glove, other equipment such as bats, balls, bases and umpires will be supplied.

Ramblings con't. from page 6

Today's lacrosse game has been cancelled. Tuesday's Tennis match at Castleton, you guessed it, cancelled. The softball team had Tuesday's game at CSC re-scheduled until today. (Unfortunately for the women, when they step on the field today, it will be their first time this year; they been practicing in the gym). The baseball team had Saturday's home double-header with Southern Maine rescheduled to USM's home field--putting themselves in a tough travel situation. They play a double-header Saturday at USM, stay overnight, drive to Rhode Island (4 hrs.), play another doubleheader Sunday (vs. Roger Williams) and then return to the snow-bound Northeast Kingdom.

The men's game at USM is against a squad that recently returned from a Florida spring trip. Conversely, the LSC team has been gym-bound; like the women, the game will be their first exposure to the green stuff.

You know, I think my friends may be right again. I guess spring has joined Santa.

1982 Spring Sport Schedules

Baseball

April 17	Univ. of Southern Maine	Away	1:00 2(7)
April 18	Roger Williams College	Away	1:00 2(7)
April 21	Southern Vermont	Away	1:00 2(7)
April 24	Skidmore College	Home	1:00 2(7)
April 27	Franklin Pierce Coll.	Away	1:00 2(7)
April 30	New England Coll.	Home	1:00 2(7)
May 1	Castleton	Away	1:00 2(7)

Coach: Jerry Parent
Assistant Coach: Madison Boemig
Nickname: Hornets

All home games to be played at Fisher Field in Lyndonville adjacent to Lyndon Outing Club.

Women's Softball

Wed.	April 14	at	Castleton	2	1:00 p.m.
Sat.	April 17		Trinity	2	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	April 19	at	Green Mtn.	2	1:00 p.m.
Mon.	April 26		So. Maine	2	3:00 p.m.
Sat.	May 1	at	So. Vermont	2	1:00 p.m.
Tues.	May 4	at	Norwich	2	2:30 p.m.
Tues.	May 11	at	New England	2	2:00 p.m.

Tennis

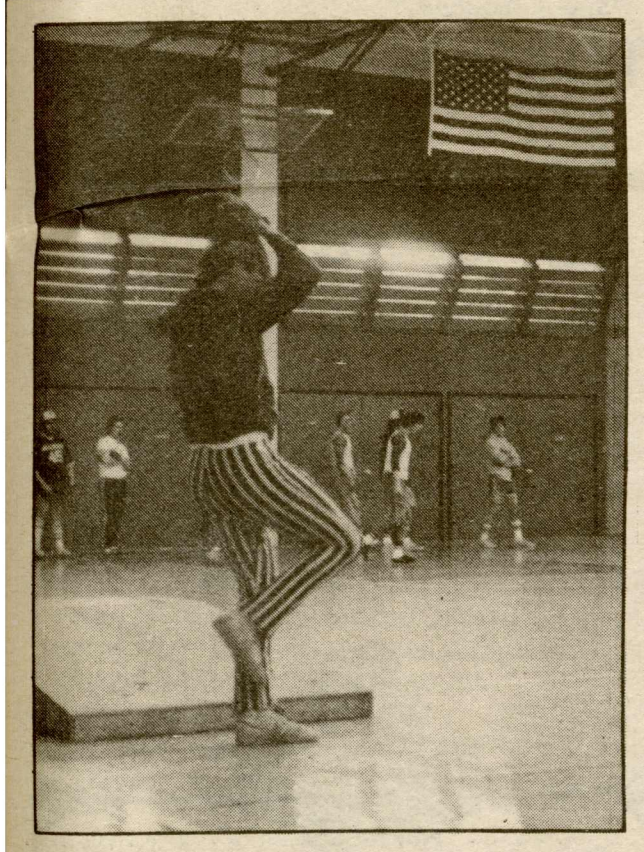
April 15	at	Johnson	2:30
April 16		Franklin Pierce	3:00
April 17	at	Keene	2:00
April 19		Castleton	2:30
April 24	at	Mayflower champs (Cortina, Rutland, VT)	9:00
April 27	at	Plymouth	2:30
May 1	at	NAIA Champs (Topnotch, Stowe, VT)	9:00

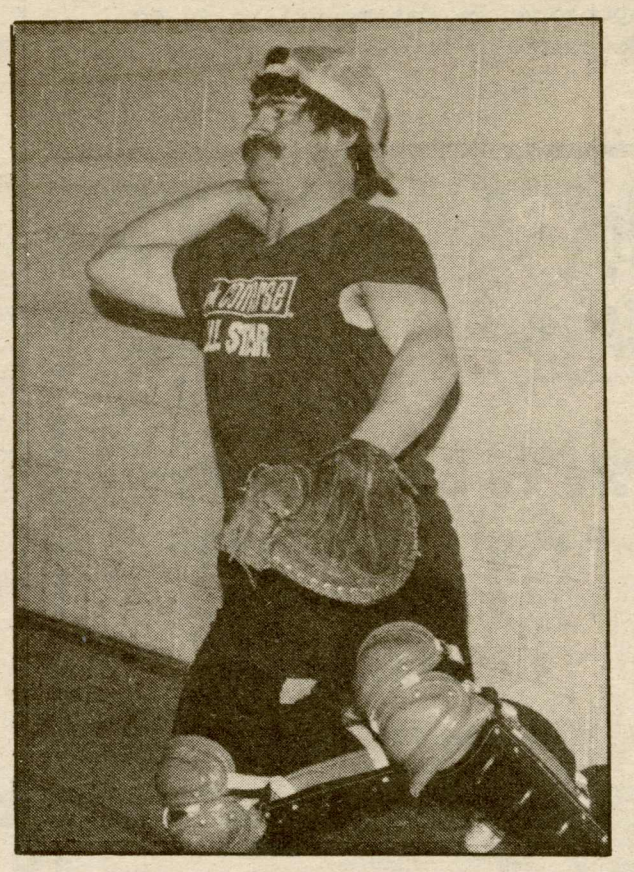
Co-Captains: Scott Hamilton
Mike Helfer
Coach: Dudley Bell

Lacrosse

Saturday	April 17	at	Norwich	1:00 p.m.
Tuesday	April 20	at	New England	3:00 p.m.
Thursday	April 22		St. Michaels	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	April 24	at	Castleton	2:00 p.m.
Thursday	April 29	at	Johnson State	3:00 p.m.
Monday	May 3		Franklin Pierce	3:00 p.m.
Wednesday	May 5		Johnson State	3:00 p.m.
Saturday	May 8	at	Skidmore	2:00 p.m.
Tuesday	May 11		Univ. of New England	3:00 p.m.

Coach: Ric Prescott
Asst: Rick Renaldo





LSC southpaw Pete Kellaway (left) winds-up during practice earlier this week. Stalwart backstop Mark Hilton (right) tosses a pitch back to a perspective hurler as the Hornets prepare for Saturday's twinball at Southern Maine.

Bird Droppings

1. Who are the only two world heavyweight boxing champs to retire undefeated?

2. Name the three players who have hit grand-slam homeruns in two consecutive at bats.

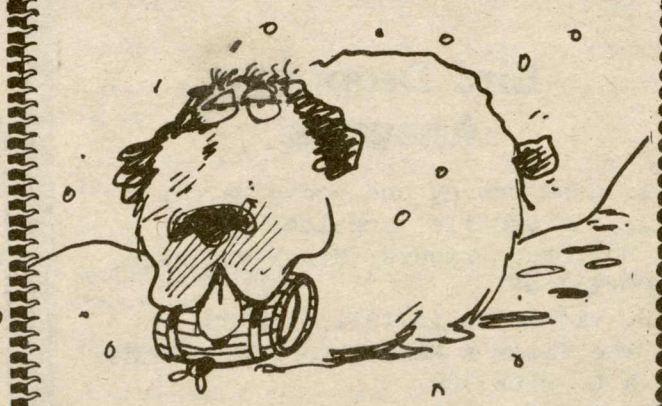
3. Who is the only pitcher to have struck out 300 batters and not lead his league in that category?

4. Name the last man and the last woman to win tennis's Grand Slam.

5. What two men hold the record for most all-round world rodeo titles won?

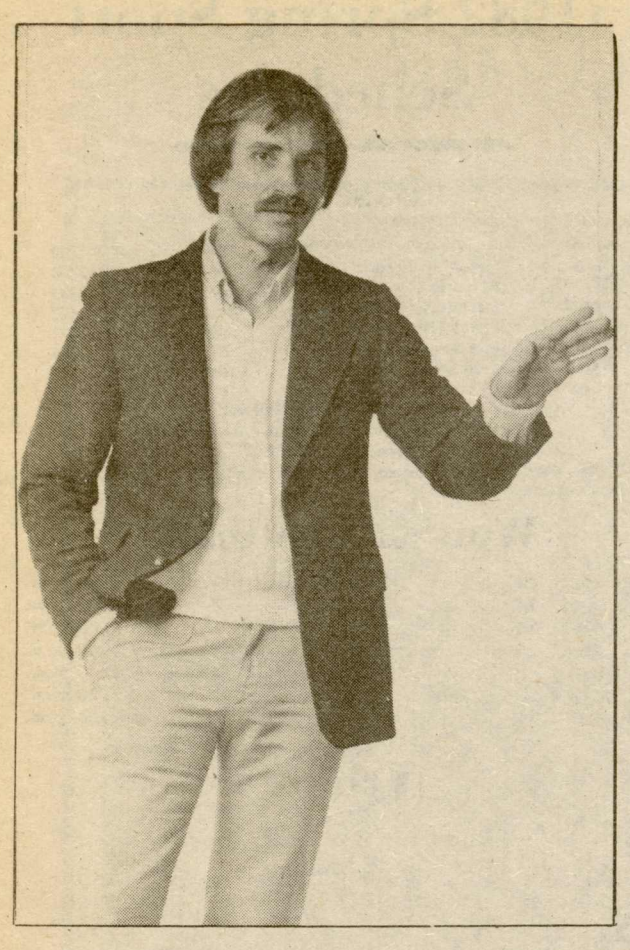
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"DEATH and the SEARCH FOR MEANING"
Saturday, April 17
at *Lyndon State College*
$3.00 Registration Fee
in Att



"This overtime work just ain't makin it!"





The Lecture Series Presents

A *Sexologist*

The Lyndon State College Lecture Series will present Dr. Roger Libby, professor at the Center for the Family at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, on Monday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the Alexander Twilight Theatre. Dr. Libby will lecture on "Sexual Lifestyles: College and Beyond."

Roger Libby is committed to a more sex-positive society. A social psychologist and sociologist by training, Professor Libby has been researching human sexuality and alternative lifestyles for sixteen years. One of the world's most prestigious sexologists, he has served as a consultant to the White House Conference on Families and has appeared on "The David Suss-kind Show." He has written a book on sexual choices and is in the process of writing on "Caring Sex."

Dr. Libby has a uniquely fresh and creative view of intimacy, jealousy, gender roles, and contrasting views of marriage, the family, and non-marital lifestyles. His lectures are found to be very informative, witty, and intriguing to all audience ages.

This lecture is free and open to the public.

NOTICES

Residential Staff Positions Open

Applications are now being accepted for Residential Staff positions for the 1982-83 academic year. You may pick up applications until April 23rd from Maggie Stevens in Vail 306.

Application Deadline: April 23, 1982 at 8:00 p.m.

Counseling Positions

Interested in being a Peer Counselor? We've extended our deadline date for applications to April 23rd. So drop off a resume of your past experiences, a list of Psychology or other pertinent classes you've taken, and three recommendations assessing your counseling skills to the Counseling Office, Vail 325.

Dance

A dance with Full Moon Revue will be held at the Colonnade Banquet Room at 9:00 p.m., Friday, April 24th. Since it is a benefit for the Lyndon Children's Center (co-sponsored by Catamount), a $3.00 donation is requested.

Summer Internships Open

The Dept. of Corrections, Division of Probation and Parole in St. Johnsbury has announced several internship openings for Summer '82. If you are majoring in Education, Therapeutic Recreation, Behavioral Sciences or Social Science, can volunteer at least 10 hours/week (days or evenings), and would like to gain valuable, pre-professional experience as well as academic credit, see Nancy Bergin in Vail 370 immediately. A variety of positions will be available at the new correctional facility, including academic tutors, case aides and recreation assistants.

SAC CORNER

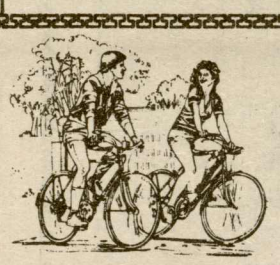
Friday, 16th:

ROC and SAC present a movie night in the Student Center at 8:30 p.m. The movies will be: Groucho Marx in "Duck Soup" and the Three Stooges in "Phony Express," "Oily to Bed, Oily to Rise," and "Spook Louder."

Saturday, 17th:

SAC coffee house featuring "Ted Steranko" at 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Come enjoy music by such artists as Jackson Browne, Jimmy Buffett, Harry Chapin, Jim Croce, Billy Joel, Kenny Loggins, James Taylor, and Neil Young.

The Student Activities Committee meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the president's conference room. Anyone may attend. Applications for vacant SAC postitons are available in Maggie Stevens' office (V306).



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Bird Droppings Answers

1. Gene Tunney and Rocky Marciano
2. Jim Gentile, Orioles: Jim Northrup, Tigers; Frank Robinson, Orioles
3. Vida Blue in 1971 with 301. The Tiger's Mickey Lolich led the A.L. with 308.
4. Rod Laver(Australia) in 1969 and Margaret Court(Australia) in 1970
5. Jim Shoulders of Lite Beer fame and Larry Mahan with five each

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THE Drunkard

THE FALLEN SAVED

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Whistling–spitting–the standing on of seats–MOST positively PROHIBITED!



The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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VOL...XIX No. 26 Thursday, April 22, 1982 FREE



Photo by Sheldon Ball

Captured from the lower party by the road, the upper party on the hill steals away with this keg of Molson Ale at Kappa Delta Phi's "Mud 'n Molson Party," Friday just off Squire's Seeds Road.

VSCSA Elects Student Trustee, Finalizes By-Laws

—by Jake Edge

Election of a new student member of the VSC Board of Trustees and the ratification of a new set of by-laws were the afternoon's business at a Vermont State Colleges Student Association (VSCSA) Steering Committee meeting at Vermont Technical College (VTC) in Randolph.

The Steering Committee is the governing body over the VSCSA and is composed of student government Presidents and their appointee from each of four schools in the VSC system, as well as the student trustee as an ex-officio, non-voting member.

The LSC representatives are Senate president Ernie Talpey and Senior Commuter Senator Tom Seguljic. Seguljic did not attend the meeting but voted for Student Trustee by proxy (via a signed, sealed letter delivered to the Steering Committee). Two representatives each from Castleton State College and Johnson State College as well as one from VTC were also in attendance.

Matt Ladd, JSC junior and Politics major, was elected by the committee on the first ballot. Steve Shepard of LSC and Alan Whitcomb of Castleton were also running for the position. The vote count was Matt Ladd,4; Alan Whitcomb, 3; and Steve Shepard,0.

Before the election, the candidates were asked questions by the committee members. In response to a question about his resignation from his position as Vice-President of the Student Senate, Shepard said, "I learned from my mistake." He explained, "If I were elected, I would be totally committed to the (Student Trustee) position."

Ladd, a member of the Vermont Young Republicans said Sunday, "I agree with the Republican doctrine, but not totally." He also said the Republican platform would not influence his decisions as trustee.

con't page 3

SAC, Alumni to Co-Sponsor Semi-Formal

—by Paula Trahan

This year's Semi-formal, to be held on May 1, will be sponsored by both SAC and the Alumni Council as part of the $1800 70th Anniversary celebration beginning on April 27-May 2. The celebration marks 70 years of LSC's existence.

At last Monday's SAC meeting, Dean of Administration James McCarthy, one of the organizers of the affair, said that the band for the semi-formal, the Shaboo All-Stars, "will cost $1500 plus expenses (hotel, meals)." He estimates that "$300 more will be needed to decorate the gym, and that doesn't include maintenance." But McCarthy said, "Take all the costs together, and we'll have a minimum amount of loss of revenue."

According to Mike Cappiello, president of SAC, "The cost is not even absorbed by the student. Most of the cost is coming from the Alumni Association."

Cappiello went to McCarthy and

con't page 3

Student Senate Approves 82-83 Club Budgets

—by Paula Trahan

The Student Senate distributed $63,580 among 12 LSC student clubs Tuesday for their 1982-83 operating budget. The budget approval voted at the Senate meeting will be voted upon by the student body on April 27 in the Student Center.

The spending proposals for each club were considered at the budget meeting held last Sunday. Representatives of all clubs appeared with itemized lists of their expenditures for next year. Requests were made on this basis and were then presented to the Student Senate.

The largest request came from SAC who asked for an additional $3,000 for next year. The request was denied.

con't page 3

Club	81-82 Budget	82-83 Request	82-83 Approval
American Meteorological Society	460	450	400
Council for Exceptional Children	145	300	200
Critic	7,004	8,000	7,054
Fire Dept.	2,185	2,951	2,200
Lecture Series	4,500	5,000	4,500
National Science Society	195	0	0
Recreation Outing Club	1,000	1,000	900
Rescue Squad	5,408	5,670	5,430
Student Activities Committee	24,500	27,500	24,908
Student Senate	2,130	4,480	3,580
Table Tennis	400	0	0
Tennis	230	0	0
Twilight Players	3,238	3,238	2,500
WWLR	7,581	7,700	6,908
Yearbook	3,318	5,000	5,000
unallocated	6		8

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight ..... Clear, Cold 25°
Tomorrow ..... Partly Cloudy, 52°
Friday Night ..... Clear, 32°
Saturday ..... Partly Sunny, 55°
Sunday ..... Partly Sunny, 58°

Inside

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EDITORIAL

No to Administrator in Senate

There should not be anyone on the Student Senate who is not a student. Currently, the Dean of Student Affairs is an ex-officio member of the Senate, appearing occasionally at Senate meetings when a major decision must be finalized.
For the Senate to become a legitimate representitive of the student body, they should be encouraged to pass a motion that will remove administration from membership on the Senate.

Laramee's presence at a Senate meeting is cold, organized, aloof, and professional, an attitude that causes some senators to sit silent while a small percentage of the Senate speaks on the issues.

Every senator should speak on every issue; anything less is misrepresentation. If Laramee causes stifled senators, he should be put in his own place---back in the administration.

He has eliminated the student position he was directly responsible for behind the Senate's, SAC's, the press', and the students' backs.

Why should the Senate have to put up with him in the Senate if he won't put up with a student in the Student Affairs Office?

Laramee is an excellent resource. The Senate should consult him, in that respect, whenever they require something that his position has to offer. However, Laramee can not represent every administrator. Each administrator should be called to speak on one issue or another , at a Senate meeting. But the Senate has got to know what it wants to do, who it wants to call, and how it wants to act on the given issue.

How can the Senate operate as a separate function from the faculty, staff, and administration if they are not exclusively students?

It is time for the Senate to stand on its own two feet and accept the fact that they are becoming a viable student organization, communicating with, but independently of, the administration.

Gameroom Break In

—by Jake Edge

The Game Room office was broken into by person or persons unknown, between 12:00 a.m. and 12:30 a.m. on Sunday, April 18, according to Security Worker I Mike Dickerman.

Kathi Desmond, Coordinator of Campus Activities said, "there wasn't anything taken." She said that an inventory showed that everything matched up.

Alan Titemore, Security Worker II explained that the person(s) gained access through the tiles in the drop ceiling, then over the window and down through the drop ceiling on the other side. He said that "mischief damage to the ceiling," was the only damage in the break-in.

"The investigation will never end until we find out who did it."

He also said that this was an internal matter and the police were not involved.

Director of the Physical Plant, Carl Pelzel, estimated the cost of the damage to be $125.

Student Saves a Life

—by Bradford S. Bailey

A 92 year-old woman was rescued from a fire in the G.B. Allyn and Co. building on Church Street in Lyndonville last Friday by LSC senior Michael Dickerman.

Darlene Periconi and John DeBlock, seniors at LSC, were returning from jogging when they sighted the fire.

Periconi said, "We heard glass pop out, and flames were shooting out of Helen Powers apartment. I went into my apartment (across the street) to call the fire department, and John went to the building to tell people to get out."

Both Periconi and DeBlock went behind the building and were starting up the stairs when more windows blew out. Then, they waited for the fire department.

Michael Dickerman responded for the Lyndonville Fire Department. Dickerman said the call came in at about 8:15 a.m., and he drove to the fire station to pick up the rescue van.

Dickerman recalls that when he arrived, many people were moving about, then"someone came back and said there was an old lady out back."

"I went to the back, and a couple of members went and got the ladder."

Mrs. Moffatt, the woman trapped in a second floor room, was screaming, "Get me out!" according to Dickerman.

When the ladder was put up against the building, "I just raced up the ladder and broke through a screen."

Dickerman said he went in without an airpack because he didn't think it looked all that bad, but, "the smoke was worse than I thought it would be. I was having a lot of trouble breathing."

Moffatt was "conscious and alert, but looked a little confused," said Dickerman.

"I was ready to throw up in less than a minute," said Dickerman. "God knows how long she had been in there, and she wasn't gonna go."

Dickerman finally talked Moffatt into leaning out the window for air, but she was afraid to climb down the ladder. Dickerman made his decision when he could not stand the smoke much longer.

"I grabbed her by the legs and lifted her up," described Dickerman, "and another member on the ladder grabbed her by the shoulders.

"It was sort of like a bucket brigade," when they started passing her to other members on the ladder.

The Lyndon State Critic

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"...And we don't mean maybe."

The Critic welcomes letters concerning area and campus interests. We request that all letters be under 250 words, if possible, typed and double-spaced, with name, year in school, major, and phone number or extension included. Faculty and Administration should include position and phone number.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication, but names may be witheld if circumstances warrant.

Critic editorials are written by the *Critic* staff on behalf of the *Critic* editorial board. Editorials reflect the views of the paper. Editorials signed by a staff member are the views of the writer and not necessarily that of the *Critic*.

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

VSCSA Meeting Cont.

At the end of the questioning, the committee asked the candidates and members of the press to leave the room. Penny Beaulieu, President of the Castleton Student Association, introduced the motion. According to LSC senior Scott Hamilton, the current Student Trustee, "She (Beaulieu) said she wanted to speak to the committee to make a last pitch for her candidate (Alan Whitcomb)." After this, candidates and the press were readmitted to the room and the election was held.

The next order of business was to disband VSCSA constitutions drawn before April 18th. Then the committee debated the new by-laws proposed by an advance meeting. With a few minor changes, the by-laws were unanimously accepted.

The VSCSA, under the new by-laws, is funded by an assessment of the VSC based on a cost per enrolled student. Hamilton said "it may be about 20¢ per student." Next year, the VSCSA wants a budget of $1,000 to be used for travel and other expenses, said Hamilton.

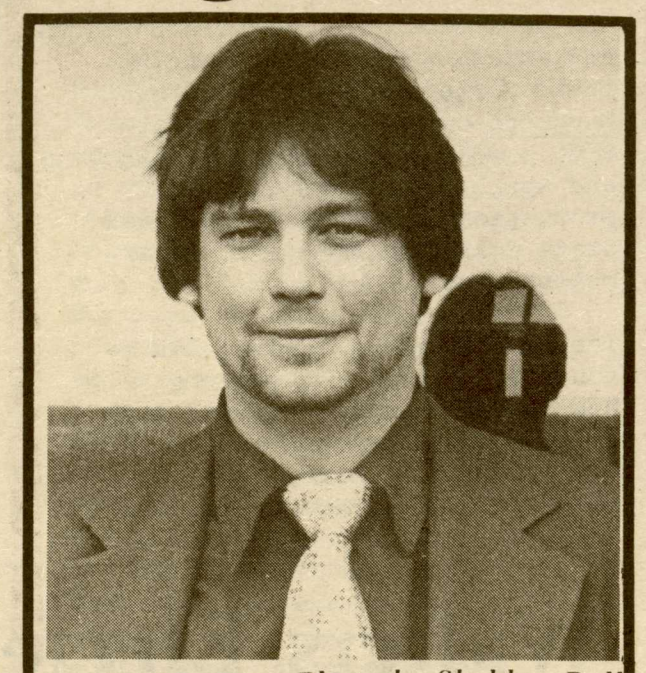


Photo by Sheldon Ball

JSC's Matt Ladd, the new VSCA Student Trustee.

The Steering Committee has become the Board of Directors, and the chairman has become President.

The meeting adjourned to VTC President Todd's House for refreshments.

Spring Day Schedule

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: Breakfast-Stevens Dining Hall.
8:00 a.m.: Pick up sheet in Maggie Stevens' office to decorate sheet-(one per organization/club).
*10:00 a.m.: Faculty/Staff and student softball-baseball field.
10:30 a.m.: Relay Races-soccer field.
11:00 a.m.: Ice Cream Eating Contest-Library Roof.
11:00 a.m.: Triathalon-biking, running, canoeing (maps available from Maggie Stevens).
11:30 a.m.- 1:(behind Saga.
12:30 p.m.: Scavenger Hunt-leave from Harvey Steps.
1:00 p.m.: Mud Wrestling-hill opposite to Library Pond.
2:00 p.m.: Volleyball-next to Wheelock.
2:30 p.m.: Tennis-tennis courts.
*2:30 p.m.: Ultimate Frisbee-baseball field.
2:30 p.m.: Exotic Drinks on Library Roof.
3:00 p.m.: New Games next to Wheelock.
3:00 p.m.: Co-ed Soccer-soccer field.
3:00 p.m.: Campus Clean-Up--pick up trash bags on Harvey Steps and return by 4:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.: Sound System on Harvey Steps--turntable/student talent
4:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: Dinner behind Saga.
9:00 p.m.: Dance-Student Center

Photo by Sheldon Ball

Computer Lab Mishap

—by Glen Ferri

LSC students could not use the academic computer lab over the past weekend. "The system itself did not go down," said LSC computer system technical support specialist Daryl Gleason. "The problem was with the phone lines to Lyndon."

Students could not use the computer from Thursday afternoon (4/15) until the phone company resolved the problem early Monday morning (4/19). "The phone and microwave companies were called in an attempt to get the problem resolved as quickly as possible," said Gleason. He also said that there is nothing beyond those phone calls that can be done to resolve the problem.

"This type of problem does not happen very often; the average is only once every three months," said Gleason. He added, "However, with thunderstorm season setting in, we may have more occasions where the lines go down, though of course we hope not."

Semi-Formal Cont.

made the request that the semi-formal be included in the anniversary celebration. "I felt it would be good to provide some unity," he said.

Dean McCarthy said that the SAC/Alumni affiliation was designed "to serve 3 things--70th anniversary, the annual event for the alumni, and an event where we could have participation by staff, students, alumni, faculty, and the community."

Cappiello denied student allegations that due to SAC's poor financial state--80% of their yearly budget was spent last semester--they could not afford to hold the semi-formal in any place but the college's gymnasium. Cappiello said that the only reason the gym was chosen was to accomodate the 400 people expected. "It wasn't feasible to go off-campus," he said. "There was no place that could accomodate us. This way 400 people will be able to dance and not bump into each other."

According to McCarthy, mixers will be provided, but there will be no alcoholic beverages served. "It's BYOB," he said.

Fire Cont.

Dickerman admits that the rescue "didn't have much fineness, but we got her out."

When Dickerman started climbing down the ladder, he lost his balance and was helped down by other members of the fire department and put on the ground. Dickerman said, "I could hardly breathe or talk."

At this time, the Lyndon State Rescue Squad had arrived to administer first aid treatment to both Moffatt and Dickerman. The first-call ambulance crew transported both patients, then the second-call crew was dispatched to standby.

The Lyndon State College Fire Department was requested by the Lyndonville Fire Department for air packs and men.

Dickerman made it clear that during the rescue attempt, "there were a lot of people. I got all credit. Those guys on the ladder really helped me out.

"You've been trained on what to do in that situation, but you never expect it to happen."

Dickerman concluded, "Edna Moffatt has a lot to be thankful for, but so do I."

Corporal Truex of the State Police said the cause of the fire is still under investigation, but explained that the fire originated by a toaster and can opener on the second floor of Gerald and Helen Powers' apartment.

Senate Cont.

Ernie Talpey, Student Senate president, offered a solution that would "meet each club's needs." He suggested that the Student Activities fee be raised $1 a semester for each student. "Nobody, especially the students, wants to increase the fee, but it hasn't gone-up in years," Talpey said. There was some support for the proposal, but the Senate did not offer its approval.

Other topics included changes in the Student Handbook. A motion to add a Lecture Series Committee to the Handbook in order to "create and promote lectures pertaining to the college community" was approved.

Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, wanted the new Coordinator of Campus Activities, who will be selected next month, to hold a position on the committee. The request was denied. The Committe will consist of 3 students and 1 faculty member.

The Senate also considered a motion made by Sheldon Ball to eliminate the administrative, ex-officio position now held by Laramee. "I don't think that a member of the administration should be on the Senate," Ball said. "I make a motion that there be no one on the Senate other than Students." A close vote forced a roll call but the motion was denied.

A request to reintroduce the motion was refused.



Cast members, Chip Hamlen, Patricia Webster,and Ed Martin rehearse for their up-coming performance in the play, "The Drunkard."

Press Release

The Drunkard to Open

The department of Communication Arts and Sciences will be presenting their spring production of The Drunkard on April 29 and 30 at 8:00 p.m. and May 1 at 3:00 and 7:00 and April 2 at 2:00 p.m. The production coincides with Lyndon State College's 70th anniversary celebration.

The play is about Edward Middleton (Paul Maher) who deserts his wife (Patricia Webster) and child (Stacy Lax) to become a drunkard at the mercy of that unscrupulous lawyer, Cribbs (Chip Hamlen).

Other members of the cast include: David Stock, Lynne Lear, Shanna Silverbush, Angela Gallombardo, Gary Chester, Clarence Reed, Jonathan Bovee, and Richard Marino.

Reserved tickets are on sale at the box office from noon until 4:00 daily. Ticket prices are: $3.00 for adults, $1.50 for faculty and staff, senior citizens and students, .75¢ for children and LSC students are free with I.D.

REC Banquet

—by Mary Dorsel

The Sixth Annual LSC Recreation Department Banquet was held in the Stevens Dining Hall on Friday evening at 6:30 p.m. Approximately eighty recreation majors, faculty, and alumni attended the event.

After dinner, the guest speaker, Dr. Peg Connolly from the University of Illinois, spoke to the Recreation majors on "Professional Issues in the 80's."

Following Dr. Connolly's speech, the Rec Department presented seven Recreation awards.

Leadership Award, which is chosen by the Recreation majors, was presented to John Kascenska. The McCarthy Award was chosen by the Alumni for an Alumni member who was outstanding in his/her profession. This was presented to Bonnie Bryce. They then presented four awards to the senior with the most promising profession in their concentration. The Urban and Community award went to MaryEllen Mason, the Therapeutic award to Nancey Sadowy, the Ski Area Management award to Jeff Brode, and the Outdoor award to John Kascenska.

Walters Elected WWLR GM

WWLR radio station members elected LSC sophomore Scott Walters as their new general manager for academic year 1982-83.

Walters, who promised to do his best at the job, said yesterday, "I will accept ideas whether they be from radio station personnel or not." He added that he is "basically in charge of long-range planning for the station."

Six other positions were filled at last Thursday's meeting. They include: Merle Grabowski, operations manager; Rich Haskell, program manager; Andrew B. Woodcock, music director; Brian Bishop, assistant music director; Chuck Lafean, production manager; and, Matt Morano, public relations director.

The positions of news director, news producer, and sports director presently are unfilled.



Photo by Sheldon Ball

Scott Walters, GM, WWLR

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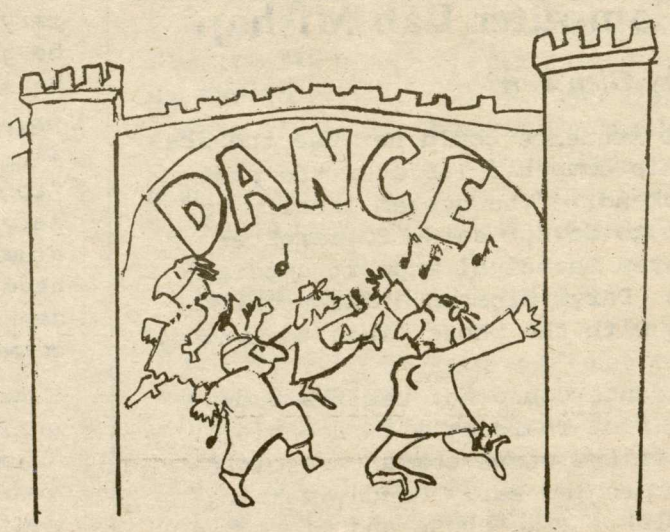
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70TH ANNIVERSARY
"The Educational Key to the Kingdom"



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SATURDAY, MAY 1, 9:00 P.M. LSC STANNARD GYMNASIUM

BYOB (Set-ups provided)

Dance to the music of SHABOO ALL STARS featuring 50's & 60's songs, boogie woogie, soul, rhythm & blues, Mo Town, and much, much more!

Starring guitar players from James Montgomery and Eight to the Bar; bass player from Chuck Berry; organist from James Montgomery; horn player from James Taylor; drummer from Edgar Winter; and singer Lefty Shaboo, owner of Shaboo Inn.

Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office, Student Affairs Office, or reservations may be made by calling LSC Ext. 196.

Faculty Writes Letter to Oppose Aid Cuts

—by Dave Ferland

The Faculty Assembly at LSC has officially protested the proposed cuts in financial aid to students with a letter addressed to United States' Senators Robert Stafford and Patrick Leahy, and Representative James Jeffords.

The letter, drafted by Assembly Chairman Ferguson McKay, urged the representatives to "vote against any bill that would reduce financial assistance below current levels." The letter also stated that "maintaining present levels should be a major priority in the Federal budget."

McKay has received letters from the three representatives with clear stands in support of the faculty's statement. Senator Stafford believed "that Congress went too far in making reductions of these critical programs," and has "recommended to the Chairman of the Budget Committee that funding for the student aid programs be maintained." Senator Leahy replied to McKay in a letter that he "will work to ensure that the Congress does not abandon the goal of equal educational opportunity." Representative Jeffords wrote that he does "not support this devastation to programs that are crucial for our country's intellectual growth."

Canoe Race Set for Sunday

—by Jody Young

On April 25th, the East Burke Fire Brigade and Rescue Squad will sponsor their 7th annual amateur white water canoe race. The race will begin at 1:30pm opposite the lumber mill in East Burke and end in Lyndonville adjacent to the Town and Country Restaurant.

This year's race will feature the Walter Shaw memorial trophy, which will go to the canoers with the best time. Other prizes include t-shirts, and a drawing will be held for two fifty dollar bills, two canoe paddles, and a life preserver.

Robert Walker, a resident of East Burke as well as chairman of the East Burke Fire and Rescue Department, estimates that as many as 200-250 canoers will paddle their way down the 4.5 miles of swift winding Passumpsic River as 2000 spectators watch. Walker, who started the annual race seven years ago said, "This has always been a dream of mine." He recalled when the first canoe race in 1975 drew only 52 canoers and 200 spectators.

Walker, an alumni of LSC, spoke of his disappointment with Lyndon's Recreation Department. He said that the department should become more involved in the canoing event in the future.

Inside Edge

Tuckerman's for the Finale

—by Bill Withum

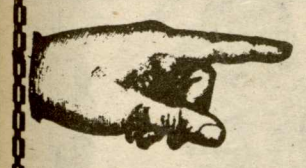
Now that Burke has closed the lifts for the season, we'll have to aim our energy towards a trip to Tuckerman's Ravine and the Bash. The two go together well; they're both an event for party animals.

There is so much snow on Mt. Washington, I'm sure there'll be skiing well into late June. I'm told there is so much snow in the bowl at Tuckerman's that it's almost up to the top of the trees at the base of the bowl.

Skiing Tuckerman's is an experience you'll never forget. What makes it so unique is a big rock cliff that has an almost vertical drop at the top, a true head wall.

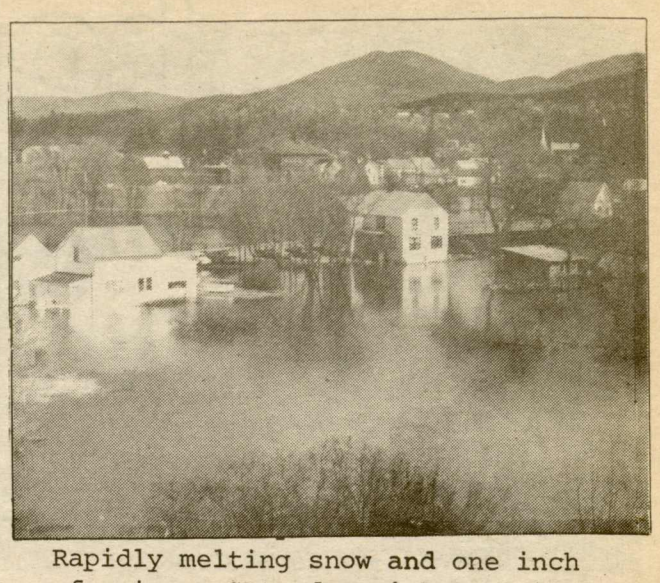
The weather there is extremely unpredictable; you'll never know what it's going to be like. I was fortunate enough to have been there on Easter Sunday, 1976. The sun was beaming, and the temperature was 85°. The way this season has been, I'm sure there'll be some good warm days in store this year.

From the highway to the base of the bowl, it's about a 2½ mile hike and, on a good day, it's well worth it. Aside from the skiing, the view makes it all worthwhile.



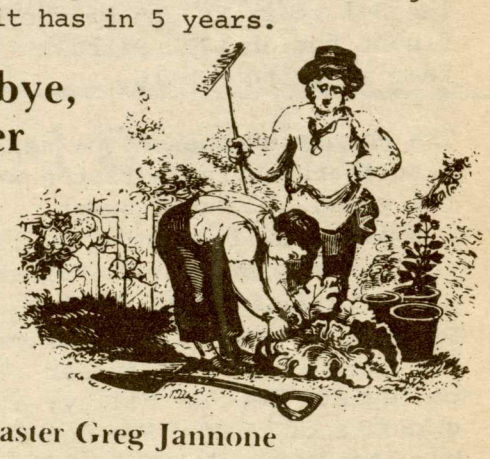
FLY.

Hang glider for sale. Dept. of Recreation and Leisure Studies. Six years old. Used for instruction 3 years. Will accept bids until May 1, 1982. All bids sealed, delivered to John DeLeo, Department of Recreation and Leisure Studies.



Rapidly melting snow and one inch of rain on Saturday night caused the Passumpsic River to rise higher than it has in 5 years.

Goodbye, Winter



Forecaster Greg Jannone

The cool weather of present will gradually moderate by the weekend. No major weather-makers are expected to effect our region from now through the weekend. High pressure is located from the mid-Atlantic coast states to the southern plains with the nearest unsettled weather being well to our north in Canada. However, a frontal system, which is associated with a storm tracking across Canada, may effect our weather during the day, tomorrow, with some mid-level, or high clouds.

It looks to be a fairly decent weekend, as the next weather-maker for our region isn't due until Sunday night or during Monday. If all goes as scheduled, spring weather should be in full swing by Tuesday or Wednesday, as an east/west zonal flow helps prevent periods of unsettled weather.

Looking more into a long-range forecast shows that very cold air still remains entrenched over the northern half of the North American continent. With this in mind, it is hard to say that we have seen the very last of winter - sad, but maybe true.

Forecast for LSC and vicinity:

Tonight: Clearing skies and quite cold temperatures falling to 23°-28° by morning.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny but mostly sunny by late in the day. Relatively mild with temperatures reaching 50°-55°.

Friday night: Mostly clear skies with temperatures falling to 30°-35° by Saturday morning.

Saturday: Partly to mostly sunny with temperatures reaching 55°-60°.

Sunday: Sunny followed by increasing clouds with temperatures near 60°.

hornet sports

LSC Softball Team (3-1) Starts Hot

—by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College softball team got their season off to a good start winning three of their first four games during the past week.

The three victories tripled last year's victory total when LSC finished at 1-7. The 3-1 start is one of the finest for an LSC softball team in quite awhile.

The Hornettes opened the season last Thursday in Castleton where the young LSC squad swept a double-header winning by 12-5 and 5-4 scores. In the first game, freshman Paula Willey pitched a complete game allowing just eight hits in her collegiate debut. Willey, a graduate of nearby St. Johnsbury Academy, pitched a strong game, walking three and striking out two. Leading the Hornette hitting attack in the 12-5 win were Laurie Gramarossa, who went 2-5, Nancy Klein, who drove in three runs, and Margie Comaskey, who had two hits and two rbi's.

The second game saw Lyndon score two runs in the fourth inning to take a 5-4 lead, which turned out to be the final score. Patty Hinds and Stacey Barnum combined for the victory with Hinds pitching 5 strong innings and Barnum pitching two perfect innings of relief.

Laurie Gramarossa was the hitting-star for the Hornettes going 4-4 with an RBI-double in the fourth inning. Robin Corti and Patty Hinds also had three hits for the winners.

On Monday, the Hornettes traveled to Green Mountain College for a pair of games. Once again, the story of the day was Paula Willey, who pitched her second complete game victory of the young season. Willey allowed just two runs and struck out 7 in leading LSC to a 4-2 victory in the opener. The freshman allowed just 4 hits in upping her record to 2-0. Willey also supplied the offense driving in two runs with a double in the four-run second inning.

The second game saw Green Mountain get strong pitching from Ann Philbin and shutdown LSC, 5-2. Stacey Barnum pitched a fine game for Lyndon, but the LSC bats were quieted by Philbin. Cindy Day and Pam Rollins had two hits each for LSC.

Coach Everett Achilles was very happy with the good start, but stated, "Our pitching has been real good, but our hitting has been off. The big hitters have not been producing."

The Hornettes will swing back into action on Monday when they will host Southern Maine at 1:00pm.

Hornet '9' Find Road Trips Rocky

The Hornet '9' have dropped five of their first six ballgames. Inconsistency has filtered through the Lyndon ranks. On one day, there has been hitting, but no pitching. Then there will be good pitching and non-existent hitting. The two have yet to get together. There is one gem, which belongs to Chelsea hurler Bill Fitzgerald- a pretty six-hit shut-out against Southern Vermont yesterday.

The Hornets journeyed to Southern Maine and Roger Williams. They logged a lot of miles and for their efforts came up empty-handed. The big surprise of the weekend had to be Bruce Audette. The gangly sophomore from South Burlington tossed a three-hitter vs. the Huskies in game two. In fact, he pitched no-hit ball through the first 4 1/3 innings. Mark Maloney accounted for LSC's one hit in the game. In the opener, the Hornets played well defensively and even managed seven hits at the plate- but lost 7-1. Tom Bennoch knocked in Lyndon's run in the fifth with a single scoring Pat Burke. Bennoch led LSC with two hits.

In Rhode Island, the Hornet backs couldn't get untracked in game one, as they fell to RWC 5-0. Lyndon starter Pete Kellaway had control problems early, issuing three free-passes in the first inning, which eventually resulted in three Hawk runs. Maloney and Chuck Metz managed to combine for Lyndon's only two hits- both of the infield variety. In the nightcap, LSC opened up a 5-2 advantage through three innings. A five-run second inning, led by a three-run double by Rich Higgins, did the damage. Chuck Metz, Lyndon's starter, was forced to leave after being hit by a pitch. What followed was a barrage of RWC runs(five in the fourth and nine in the sixth) as LSC sent a host of pitchers to the mound to try and quell the bat attack. Roger Williams took an eventual 16-6 decision, chalking up seventeen hits. Lyndon had seven hits, with Tom Bennoch accounting for two.

Bill Fitzgerald twirled a pretty 2-0 shut-out against Southern Vermont yesterday. Fitzgerald went the distance, striking out three, walking three and allowing six hits. The Hornets scored their runs in classic fashion. LSC co-captain John Kresser led off the top of the seventh with a single and scored what proved to be the game's winner when he came in on Larry Martino's one-bagger. Martino scored a moment later on a SV miscue. Martino and Mark Maloney led the Hornets with two hits apiece. LSC lost the nightcap 8-3, even though they outhit their hosts, 9-6. Mark Maloney ripped two hits, while Pete Kellaway went three-for-four with a triple and an RBI. Southern Vermont scored seven runs in the fourth inning to key their victory.

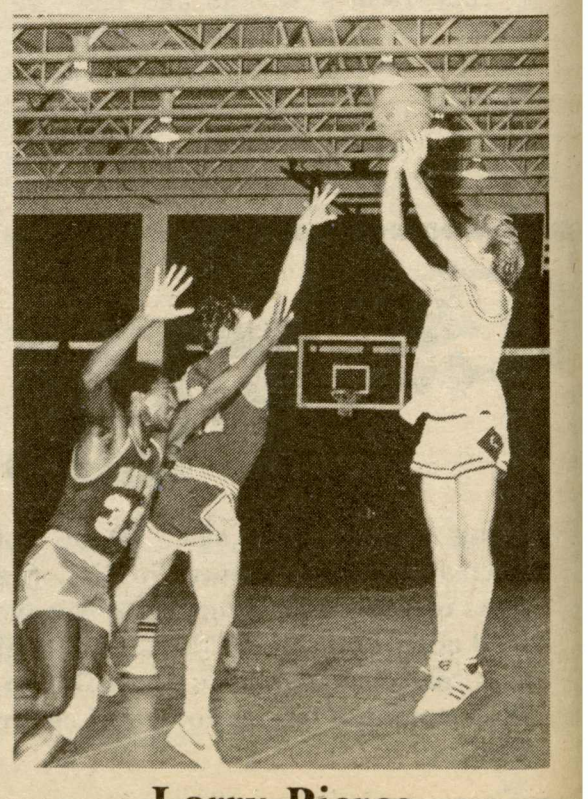
The 1-5 Hornets return to action on Saturday when they host Skidmore at Fisher Field at 1:00pm.

Ramblings

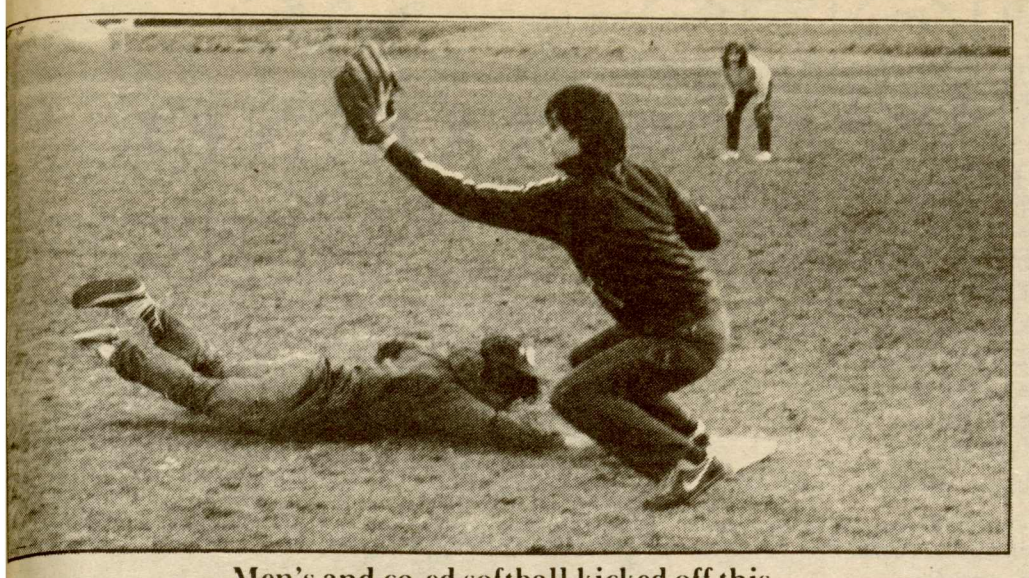
—by Mike Whaley

When the 1982 NAIA #5 All District team was chosen, Lyndon's own Larry Pierce was conspiciously absent from the 10-men squad. Don't feel bad, Larry, you'll make the All Mayflower conference team. Right? Wrong. Again Pierce's name was not to be found on the Mayflower five-man squad. What a travesty for the senior from Holden, MA. Pierce led the Hornet hoopsters with a 22.3 scoring average (second in the entire district behind St. Joseph the Provider's Art Vallely) and was the backbone of the small LSC quintet, which made the play-offs for the

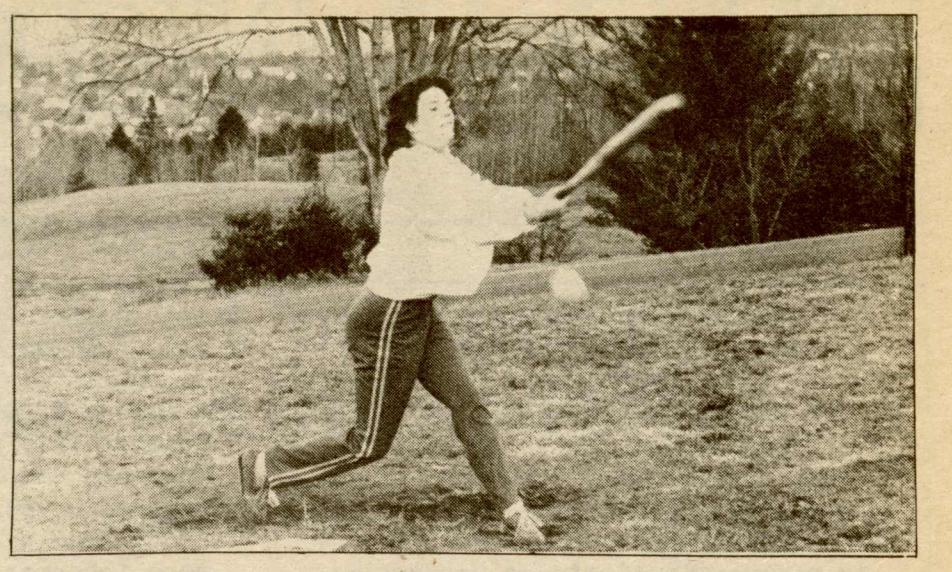
Continued On Page 7



Larry Pierce



Men's and co-ed softball kicked off this week with action on the field across from EMS. Commuters' Brian Cain (above) slides back into first as Bongo



Fury's Doug Boyette awaits throw. Julie Young (right) swings for Vail. The Bongo Fury prevailed 9-8.

Photos by Sheldon Ball

Ramblings con't. from page 6

first time in 3 years. Pierce scored big when called on, hitting for 30 points in Lyndon's shocking 90-86 upset of District champ Franklin Pierce; tossing in 31 versus St. Joe the Pro as the Hornet's prevailed in overtime, 110-107; and hitting two crucial foulshots against Castleton in the waning seconds to force the game into overtime. LSC won. Pierce's value to the Hornet squad was immeasurable, to say the least. So in terms of value to one's team, it would seem a certainty that Pierce would make one of the all-star teams. But no! Instead, Larry gets the rude snubbing. Well, Lar, we all know you deserved to make it, so the heck with 'em. Who needs it anyway? Anyway, it was Larry who helped make other teams realize that there still is a hoop program at LSC, and that's a fact. For Larry, there still is a try-out in June for a chance to play ball in Europe. That's you Larry, all the way!

In the realm of baseball, the amazing Atlanta Braves are the talk of just about every town from Bangor, Maine, to Red Bluff, California. The Braves have won their first twelve games (a major league record) and are currently reshing atop the National League's West Division heap. The Chicago Whitesox's of the American League's Western Division have almost seen nearly as perfect, sporting an 8-1 record. Their lone loss coming on Tuesday at the hands of the hated Yankees.

Montreal is off to a 6-4 start. Not bad, considering that they are not playing tremendous ball. Andre Dawson and Tim Naches have not been hitting well, but things will pick up. Cincy (3-9), Philly (3-8) and the Orioles (2-8) are experiencing the cellar blues. Last year, the Reds had the best record in baseball; the Phillies were the 1980 World Champs; and the Orioles were the A.L. Pennant winners in '79. Their '82 starts are less than normal for these perennial powers. Notes: Houston's Nolan Ryan is 0-3. I think somebody forgot to "Bless the Express!" Yaz is batting .375 with three homeruns. Who said he's too old! It's a good bet that the Bluejays will man the A.L. East cellar for the 6th time in as many years.

Intramural Notes

Street Hockey Standings

Corruptors	6-0
Bongo Fury	5-1
Flashers	4-2
Spliffers	3-2
Cards	2-3
Firetruck	2-3
Hub	1-3
Lumberjacks	1-3
Peejon's	1-3
Bags	1-4
Myrmidonas	2-4

The street hockey play-offs will get underway on Sunday at 12 noon. The top eight teams make it. The pairings will be posted by Friday afternoon.

Softball

Beam's Boys 10 Balmet Sox 2
Donald's Ducks 11 Squall Line 2
Serenaders 9 Tools 6

Bongo Fury 9 Commuters 8

Bird Droppings

1. What major league baseball team has had a winning season every year for the past fifteen seasons?

2. Who is the only college athlete to play on both baseball and football national championship teams?

3. Name all the Redsox pitchers since 1960 to win twenty or more games.

4. Who was the first black player in the American League?

5. What was the Houston Astro's original nickname?

Answers Next Week

Look for Baseball Picks with the Stork in Next Week's Issue

Lyndon Netmen Cruise Past Johnson and Castleton (2); Fall at Keene

LSC's tennis team is off to a great start, sporting a 3-1 record going into today's match with Franklin Pierce. The Hornet netmen have defeated Castleton twice(8-1 and 7-2) and Johnson(7-2). Their lone setback was versus Keene where Lyndon fell to the Owls by a close 5-4 margin.

In Monday's match, the Hornets Jerry Frain, Mike Helfer, Mike Whitney, Scott Hamilton and Pete Lukoff all breezed through their singles matches while Mike Gove suffered the only Lyndon loss. In doubles, LSC took a 6-1, 7-6 match from CSC's Jay Butler and Bill Lynch. The next doubles match generated the most excitement of the afternoon as Lyndon's Lukoff and Gary Keilty won a marathon 7-6, 5-7, 7-6 match over the Spartan's Eric Tobiessen and Sean Loughlin. Barry Echavarria and Jeff Pedley dropped the final match of the afternoon to CSC's Scott Switzer and Mike Porrier (a former student at Lyndon), 6-2, 6-2.

Frain, Helfer and Lukoff are all undefeated with 4-0 records for the Hornets, who will be heading for the Mayflower Conference Championships at Cortina Inn in Rutland on Saturday. In 1980 and '81, the LSC netmen tied for second in the Mayflowers. Roger Williams College of Bristol, Rhode Island are the defending district champs, and are the favorites this weekend. favorites this weekend.

Today's match with FPC is at home and starts at 2:15.

NOTICES

Concert

Jesse Winchester appearing in concert 8pm, Friday, 4/23/82, Fuller Hall, St. Johnsbury Academy, Tickets $5.50 and $7.00 at Edmund's Pharmacy.

Nuke Lecture

Nuclear War Lecture
Thursday, 4/22/82, 7:30pm in ATT wing A with speaker Jim Owre.

Dance

70th Anniversary Spring Semi-Formal Dance.
May 1st, 9pm-1am, Stannard Gymnasium, "The Shaboo All Stars"
$5 per person (includes set-ups)

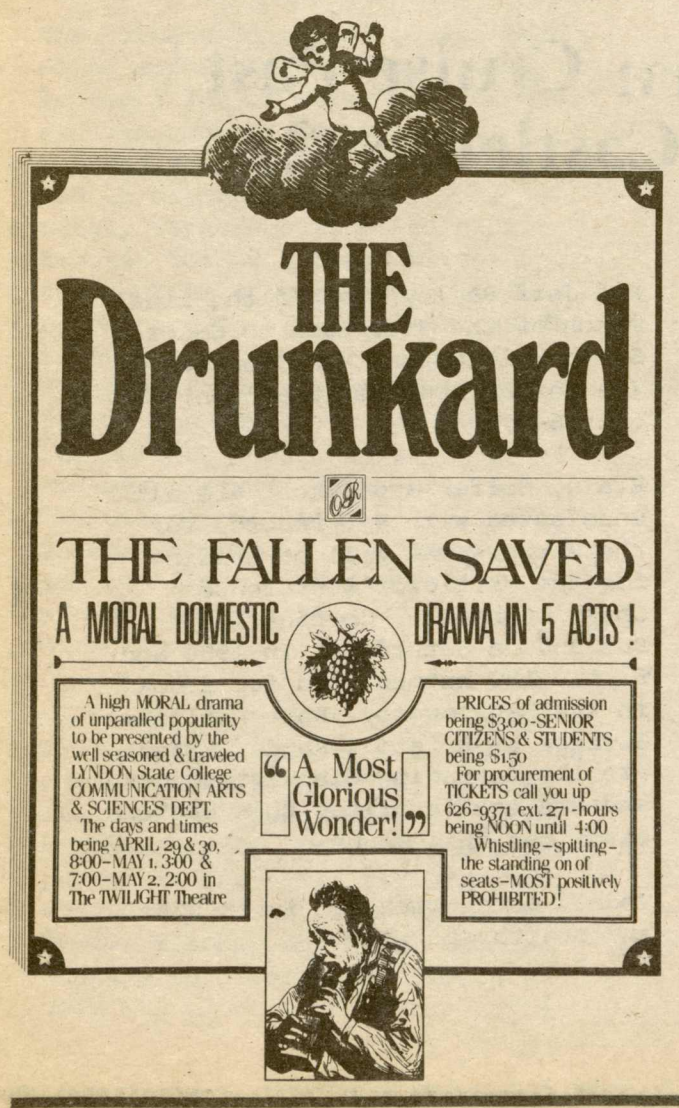
Special Needs Lecture

The LSC Psychology Department will present "Looking Ahead," a conference designed for parents, teachers, and friends for children with special needs. The featured guest speaker, Clara Claiborne Park, renowned author of YOU ARE NOT ALONE and THE SIEGE, will describe in her talk "Growing Out of Autism" the outcome of her family's 23 years with their autistic daughter. In 1976, Ms. Clark received an honorary degree from Williams College and a Distinguished Alumna Award from Radcliffe.

Five workshops focused on a variety of issues related to special education will follow Ms. Clark's address.

The conference will conclude with a panel discussion on trends and issues in special education. Panelists include Jean Garvin, Vermont Director of Special Education and Pupil Personnel Services, guest speaker Ms. Clark, Joseph Kasprzak, Superintendent of the St. Johnsbury schools, Sally Perry, Speech-Language Pathologist and Bill Reedy, Attorney and Director of the Vermont Developmental Disabilities Project.

Free and open to the public, contact Carolyn Reeves, Conference Coordinator at the LSC Psych. Dept., 626-9371, Ext. 254, for further information.



Sales Jobs

A Vermont/New Hampshire-based oil company is looking for sales reps for full-time summer work. Duties will include selling new accounts, and maintaining existing accounts. Preference will be given to students completing their sophomore year. Co-op credit may be earned. For more information and/or applications, see Nancy Bergin in Vail 370.

Open House

The History and Social Science Department will host an open house on Wednesday, April 28, from 3:00 to 5:00pm in the Northeast Kingdom Room of the library. Faculty members will be on hand to discuss the major programs in the department as well as to describe their courses for the Fall Semester. Textbooks and syllabi will be available for perusal. Refreshments will be served. All students are invited to come and to bring friends.

Student Body to Vote

The '82-'83 Activities Budget will go for voting before the student body in the student center on Tuesday, April 27 at 12:15 p.m.

Spend your money how you want to, Be there.

Investigator Position Open

The Public Defender's office in St. Johnsbury needs a volunteer investigator (15-20 hours/week) this summer, with possible continuation in the fall. If you are majoring in either Social Science or Behavioral Sciences and would like to explore the legal field, this might be an ideal opportunity for you. The work will involve interviewing, intakes and arraignments in court, and other related activities. Co-op credit may be earned. For more information, see Nancy Bergin in Vail 370.

Classified & Personals

Special thanks to Bob Matousek for designing the Rec Banquet invitations and to Russell Pander for the ticket design.
Anne Allen-We couldn't have done it without you!

The Date for the Great Raft Race is May 9th
Do it up!

On Spring Day, the youth freedom fighters will strive to throw the Dean of Students and Head of Security in the pond; Volunteers are needed. (gung-ho)

SAC CORNER

Friday, 23rd:

The Wheelock Dorm Council presents a "Game Show Night," 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Cash prizes awarded. Sign-ups for "Family Feud," "Room-mate Game" and "Dating Game" are in Maggie Stevens' Office. Vail 306.

Saturday, 24th:

SAC Dance featuring "The Sour Whiskey Band." The dance will start at 7:30 p.m. on Harvey steps. The band, composed partly of LSC students, is well-known for its upbeat, bluegrass sound. (In case of rain, the band will play in the Student Center at 9:00 p.m.).

The Student Activities Committee meets every Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the President's Conference Room. Anyone may attend. Applications for vacant SAC positions are available in Maggie Stevens Office, Vail 306.

Final Exam Schedule

Final Exam periods as scheduled below are not necessarily used for examinations. They must, however, be attended. The exam or last class will meet in the same room your class normally meets in, unless otherwise announced by your instructor.

Evening classes will have their exams in the first regular meeting period of the week May 17th. A class that normally meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 pm would have its Final Exam period on Tuesday, May 18th at 6:30 pm.

T H	8:00	TUES.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
T H	9:30	TUES.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
T H	11:00	THURS.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
T H	1:00	TUES.	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
T H	2:30	TUES.	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
M W F	8:00	WED.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
M W F	9:00	MON.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
M W F	10:00	WED.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
M W F	11:00	THURS.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
M W F	12:15	WED.	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
M W F	1:15	MON.	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
M W F	2:15	WED.	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
M W F	3:15	MON.	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
M W F	4:15	MON.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The Drunkard

The department of Communication Arts and Sciences will be presenting their spring production of The Drunkard on April 29 and 30 at 8:00 p.m. and May 1 at 3:00 and 7:00.

Vote for *Al Kaprielian*
Vice President of AMS

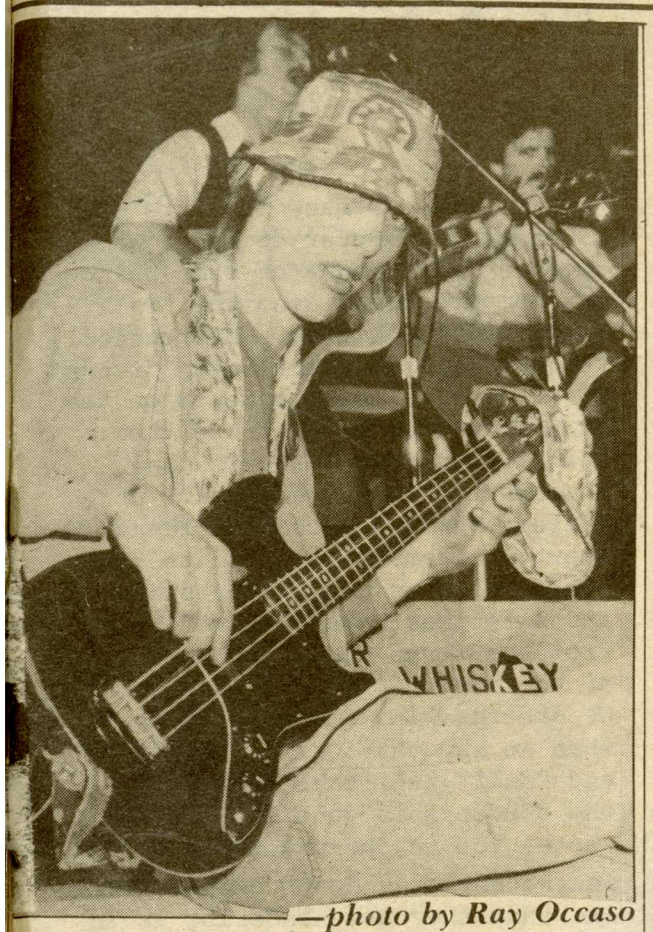
The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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VOL...XIX No. 27 Thursday, April 29, 1982 FREE



—photo by Ray Occaso

Sour Whiskey's George Olsen plucks his bass guitar Saturday night at a SAC-sponsored performance on the steps of the Harvey Academic Center.

LSC Computer Degree Almost Here

—by Jake Edge

Two new degrees in Computer Science have been approved for LSC at a joint meeting of the Finance and Education Committees on the Vermont State Colleges Board of Trustees, according to Ray C. Dethy, LSC dean of academic affairs. Dethy explained that at Monday's meeting, an Associate of Science degree in Computing and a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Science were approved for the Fall of 1982.

The proposal does "have to go before the Board (of Trustees), but there is no expectation of any trouble," he said. According to Dethy, the board usually votes as the committees recommend. He said that since the vote was unanimous and a large part of the Board was represented at the meeting, the proposal should be approved by the Trustees.

Dethy said that a two-year degree in Business Information Systems for Johnson and Castleton State College were not approved. Dethy explained the committees followed the recommendations of Chancellor of the VSC Richard Bjork.

"The Math Department has worked pretty hard at this business (the computer degree), and I think some special credit should go to Al Ouellette (Chairman of the Math Dept.) and John Muzzey (Professor of Mathematics)," said Dethy, Tuesday.

The Board of Trustees will vote on the program Friday, May 7 here at LSC.

'82-'83 Activities Budget Finalized

—by Dave Ferland

The Student Senate brought the proposed '82-'83 student activities budget before the student body, Tuesday, for final discussion and ratification.

The only ammendment of the proposed budget was motioned by Paula Trahan, associate editor of The Lyndon State Critic, to remove $500 from the $2200 proposed LSC Fire Dept. budget, and put it into the proposed Critic budget.

"This week is our last week to publish this year," she told the group of about 40 students in the student center, "if we aren't able to publish all of this year, how can we publish all of next year with only a $50 increase of our budget?" With no representative from the Fire Dept. at the meeting, the motion for the transfer passed with one "no" vote.

Alan Lear, treasurer of the Student Senate, then called for a motion to accept the budget, with the ammendment, for the '82-'83 academic year. The motion carried, and the following monies were allocated to 13 student organizations.

See Final Allocations on page 3.

Senate Amends Constitution

Boots Laramee

—by Paula Trahan

The Student Senate voted Monday to make a constitutional change that would "delete the ex-officio position and allow the Student Senate to pick their own advisor/consultant for the academic year if they choose to do so by a 2/3 affirmative vote." As a consequence, Dean of Student Affairs Bill Laramee will not hold a seat on the Senate unless the Senate representatives choose him.

Thomas Seguljic, an at-large rep-representative, made the motion after citing his belief that there should be "just students on the Student Senate."

Last March, Laramee asked the Senate to allow a member of the Student Affairs staff, the new Coordinator of Campus Activities--who will be chosen next month---to hold his ex-officio position on the Senate. The Senate did not vote on the proposal at the March meeting, but it was considered again on Monday.

Peter Cartwright, Freshman Commuter representative, made a motion to allow the Coordinator of Campus Activities to become an ex-officio member of the Student Senate. But Sheldon Ball, vice-president of the Student Senate, said, "I don't know why it has to be anyone from the Student Affairs office." Thomas Seguljic agreed. "The Student Affairs person allows him (Laramee) to be present," he said.

The motion to allow the Senate to pick an advisor/consultant was then made and passed.

Ernie Talpey, president of the Student Senate, said, "We will get rid of any ex-officio member."

Seguljic said, "The Student Senate now has the choice, but are not bound by the constitution."

Other constitution changes included a motion that would allow changes in Article II of the constitution concerning representation. A senator may be "removed from office for a specified cause." The Senate now needs a petition with 25 signatures from that senator's constituency rather than the 2/3 vote outlined in the constitution. The Senate must than vote unanimously on the petition.

Another motion was made "to change the 2nd sentence of Article III to the freshman representative and one at-large position shall be elected during the 3rd week of Fall semester." The motion passed.

Also discussed was a motion to add to the duties of the Student Senate president. Article V, which outlines the duties, will now include "overseeing the election of 2 students to the Board of Directors of the VSCSA to be held in September. It passed at two meetings.

All constitutional changes were approved by the student body at the Final Budget Ratification meeting held last Tuesday.

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	*Clear, 30°*
Tomorrow	*Sunny, 63°*
Friday Night	*Clear, 35°*
Saturday	*Sunny, 68°*
Sunday	*Sunny, 73°*

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial

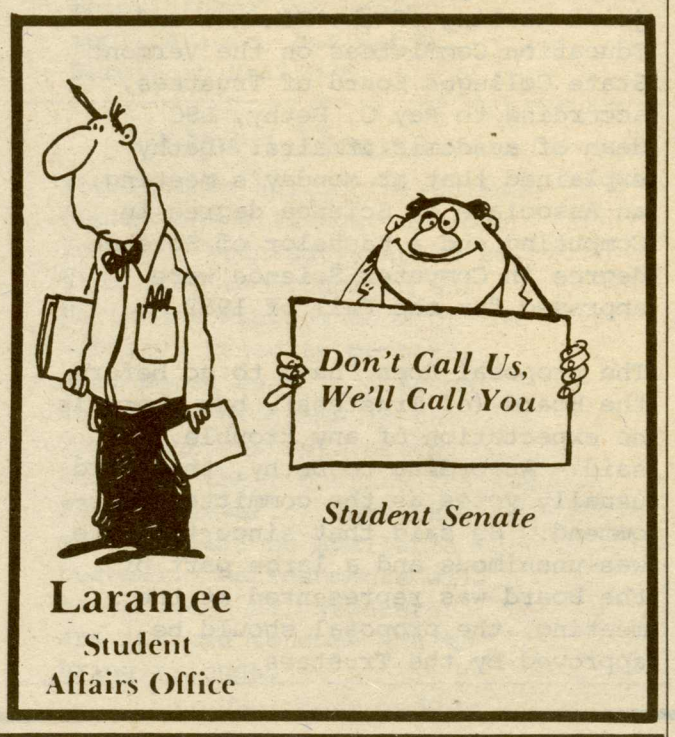
Senate Should Use Many Resources

The Student Senate has performed a much needed service for LSC students by removing the Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, from the Senate. There is no reason why the Senate needs to be tied to one administrator for their advisement and information.

LSC Faculty, Staff, Deans and many other administrators can be very helpful to the Senate in their decision-making. The Senate should be commended for taking the initiative to remove the Dean of Student Affairs from the ex-officio position.

Bill Laramee is an invaluable resource to the Senate on student affairs-related decisions, but this is not the only function of the Student Senate. The Student Senate shall have "jurisdiction over all student-related matters," (Student Senate Constitution, Article I). This includes not only the Student Affairs Office, but the Academic, Administration, and Business Affairs offices. The Senate should feel free to make the choice about who they choose as a resource on school policy, etc.

The Dean of Student Affairs is not the only resource on campus who can help the Senate make effective decisions in the upcoming years.



Laramee
Student Affairs Office

Editorial

Coordinator Selection More Important Than SAC President Thinks

At the treasurers' meeting held on April 17, Mike Cappiello, president of the Student Activities Committee, brought about an arousing hoopla when he told other club treasurers that the new Coordinator of Campus Activities, which could cost students up to $10,000--would not make a financial difference to his organization.

Cappiello made a plea for an additional $3,000 for the upcoming academic year. When asked why he wasn't making the consideration that the new coordinator would help them financially, Cappiello responded, "He's not going to be able to do much more than Kathi's doing."

"Kathi" is a reference to Kathi Desmond, a co-op student presently holding the coordinator position. Desmond made a lone decision to hold a November concert featuring Jonathan Edwards and Livingston Taylor. Due to some unperceived expenses, SAC lost $6,000...and Cappiello states that a professional outsider will do no more than Desmond?

As a member of the Coordinator Selection Committee, Cappiello made a very irresponsible statement. There is a need for the remaining members of the committee, Kristen Girrell, Ernie Talpey, Dave Kanell, Cathy Deleo, and Lisa Braman, to disregarded Cappiello's remark. The decision to hire a coordinator has already been made. It is now up to the members to choose the "right" person, a person with integrity and capability. Students need someone who has a background working with college students. If students' money must be spent, than it must be spent wisely.

Campus File



From Reporter's Notes

"Little bits of LSC, from reporters' notes, that don't deserve a whole story, but are worthy of mention."

Certain alumni are boycotting LSC's 70th anniversary celebration slated for this weekend. One vocal boycotter, David S. Carpenter, class of '77, said, "I am fed up with Lyndon State Company Incorporated's business mentality and their (administration) crass commercialism of Lyndon's 70th birthday." He added, "they can at least wait until the 75th year." Carpenter, who said he had been urging others not to attend, summed up his remarks by chiding, "just look who's not there."

Sources close to the CAS department production, "The Drunkard" say that Bob Nordvold, director, is worried the LSC audience will boo the hero and clap for the villain due to the "anti-alcohol" theme of the play. The play concerns the attempt of villain, Lawyer Cribbs (Chip Hamlen) to gain the property of hero Edward Middleton (Paul Maher) with the use of demon alcohol.

We Need "Talk" and "Mail"

To the Editor:

We are a few of many students at LSC taking computer courses. We spend a fair amount of time using the computers and also the "Talk" and "Mail" utilities. Unfortunately, the two utilities are being discarded so that college students on the VAX-VSC system can not use them. A lot of what we learn is done through the "Talk" and "Mail utilities. We have exchanged ideas and short programs with students from other colleges around the state and sometimes have received help from the three computer operators at the Computer Center in Waterbury. We are speaking for many students when we say that taking the "Talk" and "Mail" utilities away from the students is done in very bad taste. The teachers want us to learn, but they don't seem to realize that they are hindering us in the learning process of different aspects of the computer.

Sincerely,

Kristan S. Veburst
Ernie Jillson
Christopher Wright
Alan K. Grover

The Lyndon State Critic

Editor-in-Chief ..... Dave Ferland
Associate Editor ..... Paula Trahan
Sports Editor ..... Mike Whaley
Reporters ..... Jake Edge
Chris Wright
Copy Editor ..... Regina Radice
Photo Editor ... Katherine Richmond
Sports Photo Editor ... John Kappes
Contributing Editor ... Sheldon Ball
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Tom Seguljic
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Linda Gadapee
Distribution ..... Glen Ferri
Faculty Advisor ..... Ray Geremia

"...And we don't mean maybe."

The Critic welcomes letters concerning area and campus interests. We request that all letters be under 250 words, if possible, typed and double-spaced, with name, year in school, major, and phone number or extension included. Faculty and Administration should include position and phone number.

Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication, but names may be witheld if circumstances warrant.

Critic editorials are written by the *Critic* staff on behalf of the *Critic* editorial board. Editorials reflect the views of the paper. Editorials signed by a staff member are the views of the writer and not necessarily that of the *Critic*.

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

Security Log

—by Jake Edge

According to Alan K. Titemore, Security Worker II, a student was seen driving his car on the library roof on the night of Sunday, April 25. Titemore explained that the student received a $50 fine and that no further disciplinary action was to be taken.

The student, Jeff "Wizard" Morse, a sophomore CAS major, identified himself and explained, "I had a buddy who wanted a ride to the theatre door, so I gave him a ride." He went on to say, "My only regret is that my car is not a ten-speed."

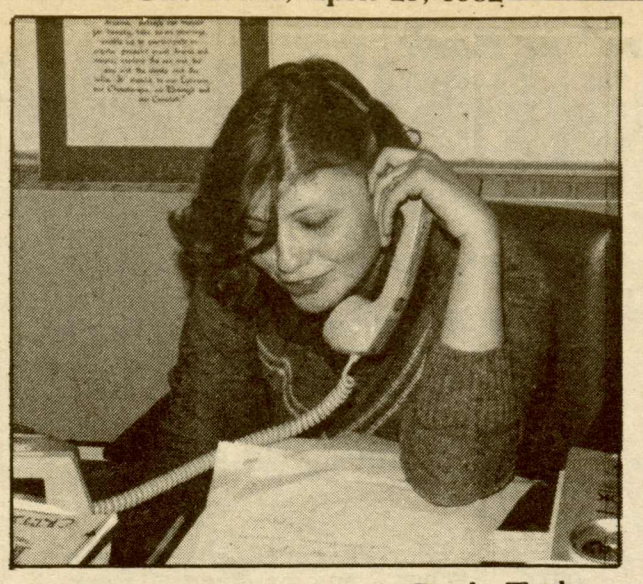
Morse said that he tenatively plans to raise the money for the fine by selling photographs of people with his car on Spring Day.

Titemore stated that 24 parking violations were given out to people on April 15th and that 46 were given out on the 20th. He said that these were for parking in prohibited areas and for parking without a permit.

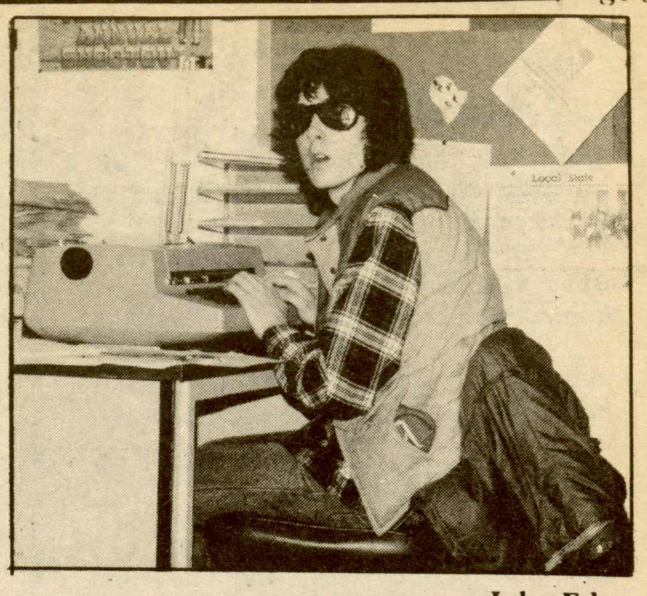
Titemore also mentioned that he discovered Monday morning that someone had been tampering with the back of the video game machines in the game room. He said that he checks them every morning and that they are checked "periodically during the rounds," but that the tampering could be concealed very easily." He said that the games were put in the game room office until the person who owned them could be contacted. He said they didn't know if any money had been taken. "If people keep messing with them, I wouldn't be surprised if the guy took them right out of here," Titemore commented.

'82-'83 Student Activities Budget Final Allocations

Student Senate	3,230
Recreation Outing Club	890
Council for Exceptional Children	190
Critic	7,554
WWLR	6,900
Rescue Squad	5,430
Fire Department	1,690
Student Activities Committee	24,900
American Meteorological Society	400
Twilight Players	2,490
Year Book	5,000
Rugby Club	398
Lecture Series	4,500
Unallocated	8
Total	63,580



Paula Trahan



Jake Edge

Trahan Named Editor-in-Chief

At a special Lyndon State Critic staff meeting, Tuesday, Associate Editor Paula Trahan was named Editor-in-Chief for academic year '82-'83.

Her objective next semester will be to "present the news honestly and fairly," she said. An English Major, Trahan would like to see "more students involved in the student newspaper...Awareness of campus activities can make a difference in desicions that are made at LSC." She plans to monitor "Student Senate meetings, SAC meetings, faculty assembly meetings, and many other campus meetings and events."

Jake Edge, reporter for The Critic, was named Associate Editor at the meeting. Next year, Edge hopes to see The Critic "increase its coverage of campus events and to increase the quantity and quality of The Critic's investigative journalism." He also hopes to see more students join the staff.

Dave Ferland, current Editor-in-Chief, is graduating in May with a B.S. in CAS, Broadcast Production. "I've learned that a newspaper is just what this college needs," he said. "With LSC PR the way it is, something has to be done to set the record straight. There is more to this school than meets the eye, and I'm sure that Paula and Jake will do their best not to let the riff-raff on this campus get away with much in private."

Students Grading Teachers

According to Castleton State College's newspaper, the Spartan, the CSC faculty has voted to approve a new student evaluation system that would allow students to give their instructors 12 possible letter grades. The possibilities include E,D-minus,D-plus....A.

An article in the April 21st edition of The Spartan states that the new evaluation forms will also provide more room for additional comments.

Here at LSC, Ray Dethy, Dean of Academic Affairs, said, "The faculty evaluation forms have a substantial impact on faculty reinstatement."

As well as visits to classes by the academic dean, college and community service, scholarly and professional development, and possession of degrees has to be present, also. According to Dethy, degrees are an important part in aquiring tenure. Three-fourths of the people not tenured last year didn't have terminal degrees.

According to Dethy, there are four criteria when the Board of Trustees review a teacher for reappointment. Teaching effectiveness is the most important, and the student evaluations are the most important part of judging effectiveness.

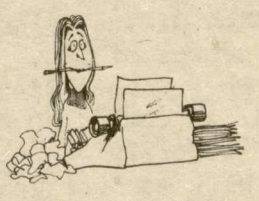
Student Senate Elections

Positions Open For '82-'83

ELECTIONS HELD MAY 3 & 4

Petitions must be picked up and returned to Maggie Steven's Office by Friday, April 30th, 3:00 p.m., with 25 signatures.

GET THE SCOOP!



THE CRITIC NEEDS TO FILL THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS FOR '82-'83:

Reporters
Photographers
Proofreaders
Business
Ad Sales
Graphic Design

and much more...

"Guaranteed Buzz" at *Bash*

—by Bradford S. Bailey

The "3rd Annual Burklyn Bash" will be held on Saturday, May 8, at the Burklyn in East Burke and will be the "biggest yet," according to Bill Withum and John Kilburn, organizers of the event.

The "Bash" will include 40 kegs of Busch beer, a beef steak dinner with all the "fixin's", and plenty of entertainment.

The band,"Next Exit," will be playing from 2PM to 6PM, and the "Sour Whiskey Band" will also perform.

Withum said that games such as volleyball and horseshoes will be set up.

A new stage and outdoor lighting will make the "Bash" even better, according to Withum.

Kilburn said that all who attend will get a "guaranteed buzz," but made it clear that he hopes people will be careful driving back.

As far as bad weather interfering with the "Bash," Kilburn said, "If there's a hurricane rolling through, we'll postpone it until the next day." Otherwise, it's on, rain or shine.

Tickets are available through Kilburn, Withum, and others. Ticket prices are $6.00 until May lst, $7.00 up until the day of the "Bash," and $8.00 the day of the "Bash."

All profits will be donated to the East Burke Fire Department.

Spring Day Schedule

7:00 a.m.-9:00 a.m.: Breakfast-Stevens Dining Hall.
8:00 a.m.: Pick up sheet in Maggie Stevens' office to decorate sheet-(one per organization/club).
*10:00 a.m.: Faculty/Staff and student softball-baseball field.
10:30 a.m.: Relay Races-soccer field.
11:00 a.m.: Ice Cream Eating Contest-Library Roof.
11:00 a.m.: Triathalon-biking, running, canoeing (maps available from Maggie Stevens).
11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.: Lunch behind Saga.
12:30 p.m.: Scavenger Hunt-leave from Harvey Steps.
1:00 p.m.: Mud Wrestling-hill opposite to Library Pond.
2:00 p.m.: Volleyball-next to Wheelock.
2:30 p.m.: Tennis-tennis courts.
*2:30 p.m.: Ultimate Frisbee-baseball field.
2:30 p.m.: Exotic Drinks on Library Roof.
3:00 p.m.: New Games next to Wheelock.
3:00 p.m.: Co-ed Soccer-soccer field.
3:00 p.m.: Campus Clean-Up--pick up trash bags on Harvey Steps and return by 4:00 p.m.
3:30 p.m.: Sound System on Harvey Steps--turntable/student talent
4:45 p.m.-6:30 p.m.: Dinner behind Saga.
9:00 p.m.: Dance-Student Center

Appleton Appointed Peer Counseling Director

—by Howard F. Stiles III

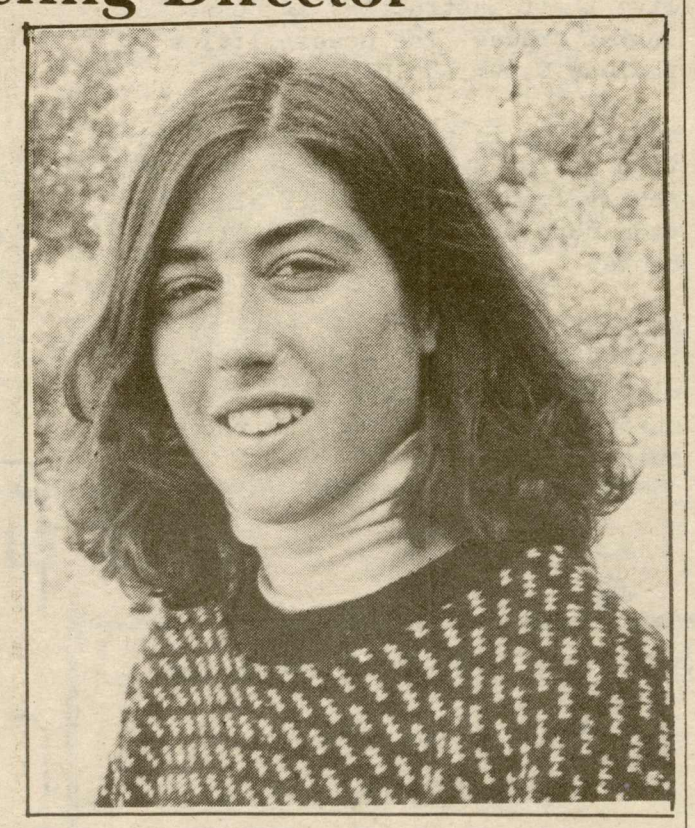
Jennifer Appleton, a junior, has been appointed the new director of the Peer Counselling Center.

She has been a member of the Counselling Center for the past few years, and will assume responsibilities as director this fall.

Appleton will run weekly staff meetings, schedule the hours for peer counselors, meet with faculty members weekly, and be responsible for all other peer counselors.

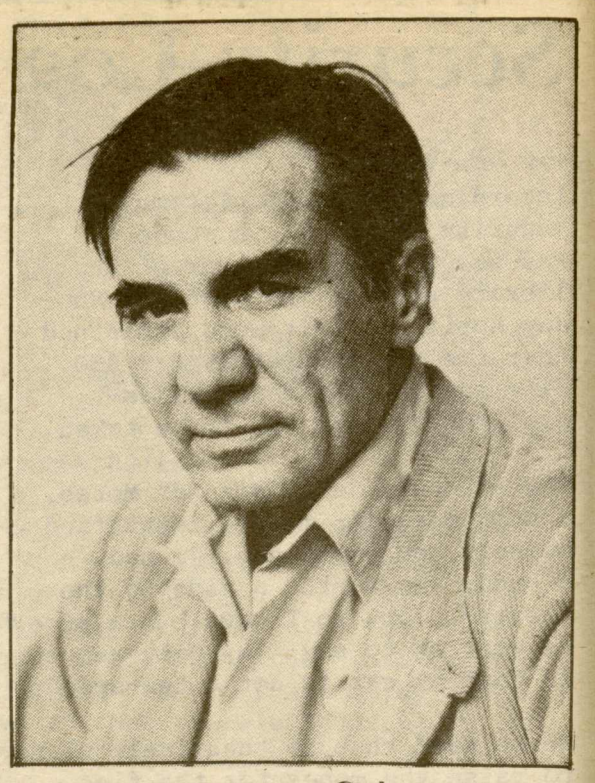
The Counselling Office, also here on the campus of LSC, assists the Peer Counselling Center as far as coming to staff meetings and referals. Appleton also has faculty members who help in her need of assistance. "Marie Manning was at all of our meetings this year, but she won't be here next year, and I'm not sure if the new person taking her place will attend our meetings," said Appleton. "But I hope so."

As director, she'll be putting in 10-15 hours a week in and out of the office. Appleton also has the option of being director as long as she is here. "I'd like to be director for the remaining years I'm here, as long as I do a good job," she added.



Jennifer Appleton

If you have any questions, you can visit the center. It is located near the game room, across from the Student Senate office.



Galway Kinnell

Poet to Recite at LSC

—by Bill Allen

Galway Kinnell, one of America's leading poets, will give a reading of his poems on Tuesday, May 4, at 8 p.m. in the Alexander Twilight Theatre, Lyndon State College. The event is free and open to everyone.

Mr. Kinnell has read his poems at many universities in this country and abroad, and has appeared several times before at Lyndon.

Although much of Mr. Kinnell's poetry is preoccupied with death and the brevity of human life, the final effect is one of exaltation and a defense against mortality. He mourns and celebrates the precious and perishable things of our world, preserving them in a creative triumph over time and mortality. The Vermont poems, with all their local geography and detail, rescue us from insignificance up here in Northern Vermont.
He now lives in Sheffield, Vermont.
His subjects include his children, Maud and Fergus; the mutilated souls of refugees and winos on a God-forsaken avenue in New York; the dying bear whose blood sustains him ("What was that sticky infusion, that rank flavor of blood, that poetry, by which I lived?"); the porcupine who "shits on the run" and "chuckles softly to himself when scared"; four aging men playing tennis against the dark as night and winter come on; and a sow with her shoats and slops which he sanctifies in a poem, until it flowers of self-blessing-"the long perfect loveliness of sow."

The poetry reading Tuesday evening is sponsored by the College Lecture Series and is funded in part by the New England Foundation for the Arts, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

An informal reception with refreshments in the theatre lobby will follow the reading.

Sunny Weather Ahead But Storms Close By...

Forecaster Greg Jannone

Presently, we are very close to some unpleasant weather, making this forecast a typically difficult one for Northern New England in spring. A typical weather pattern, which develops during this time of year, is occurring. Inclement weather is stationary just to our east, over the state of Maine, and on adjacent coastal waters. Fair weather prevails over our region and westward. This pattern often develops during springtime when the N.A. continent is warming relatively fast and the ocean waters off New England remain very cold. This pattern has a history of lasting from 5 to 14 days, and any reinforcement to this system could cause havoc with our weather here.
As it looks now, we will be far enough west from the coast to enjoy fair skies right through Sunday, with warmer temperatures as the period progresses. However, a close eye will have to be kept on that nasty weather to our east.

The extended outlook is also quite uncertain at this time. The present pattern is expected to continue. The influx of moisture during Monday or Tuesday, into the systems to our east, could bring cloudy skies from Monday to Wednesday.

If the present pattern breaks, we can expect to see sunny skies returning by Wednesday.

Forecast for LSC and vicinity:

Tonight: Clear and chilly with temperatures falling to between 28°-33° by morning.

Tomorrow: Mostly sunny with some thin, high clouds. Temperatures reaching 60°- 65°.

Friday night: Mostly clear skies again with temperatures falling to 33°- 38° by Saturday morning.

Saturday: Sunny. Temperatures reaching 65° - 70°.

Sunday: Sunny. Temperatures in the 70's.

Extended Forecast: Cloudy Monday and Tuesday, with scattered showers. Temperature in the 50's. Wednesday - your guess is as good as any!



Winter '81-'82 Normal in Disguise

Although the snow was getting phenomenally deep across the Northeast Kingdom, records show that this winter's snowfall was only about 10 percent above normal. Snowfall at LSC has totaled 133 inches this year, depositing 13 inches from the normal of 120 inches.

178 inches of snow fell this past winter on Woody Hill in Sutton. The first snow flakes began falling in mid-October. By November 23, a snow cover had been established, and the long winter had begun.

On December 1, the temperature fell to 3 below zero at Burke Hollow. The Northeast Kingdom was to be the early morning cold spot in the nation for many occasions during the winter of 81-82.

On December 5-7, one foot of snow fell across the area. By December 15, 50 inches of snow had already fallen on Woody Hill in Sutton. With 30 inches on the ground in Sutton on Christmas Day, skiiers hoped things would persist, and things did.

Well, it's almost May now. Lots of snow still remains at about 1600-foot elevations. There's nothing abnormal about that; this is the Northeast Kingdom of Vermont. Memories of the winter of 81-82 will continue to keep the rivers high, but that won't last forever.
During January, the bitter cold came, and so did the powder. During January, temperatures fell below zero each day for a good part of the month. Some would question this normality. The winter averaged 1% colder than normal. There were a half dozen or so days in Sutton where the temperature never made it above zero.

During this cold spell of January, the snow did abate just a bit, but as February rolled in, more snow came with it. On February 10, there was 55" of snow on the ground on Woody Hill, and we were in heaven.

March pulled in with 30 inches of snow and a peak snow depth of 61 inches in Sutton. 38" on the campus of LSC came on March 9.

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Sour Whiskey Band

—by Paul Downing

In 1977, a group of LSC students decided to pick up their instruments and play a gig. Steve Tanguay, Rick Rinehart, Rich Annichelly, Walt Scott, and Patty Orr called themselves the "Burke Mountain Benefit Band."

They played a combination of rock, country, bluegrass, and a little jazz. But they haven't played alone. They've played with such musical greats as George Olsen, Dan Colli, the incomparable Dave Stock, plus many others. During Their performances at the "Green Mountain Lodge", the band played for free beverage and sometimes a meal. One night, while ordering another tray of spirits, Rick Rinehart thanked the waitress for the drinks and mistakenly called them "Sour Whiskeys," the name has stuck until this day.

The Sour Whiskey Band is now comprised of Steve Tanguay (Tango), mandolin, acoustic guitar and vocals; Dan Colli, acoustic guitar and vocals; Dave Stock, harmonica; George Olsen, bass; and David Carpenter on the fiddle. A few others who have played with the group are Rick Rinehart on bango; Jeff Marble and Kevin McGee on guitar, Alvin Shulman on fiddle; Gene LaBonty on drums, and many others.

They have played for such famous events as Special Olympics (Stowe, Burke, Burlington) and 3 consecutive Burklyn Bashes. They have also played at the Green Mountain Lodge, Burke Mountain Lodge, the East Burke Grange Hall and Town Hall, Craftsbury Fiddlers & Banjo Conventions, the Colonnade, Tom Breslin Center, the Crow's Nest and other benefits.

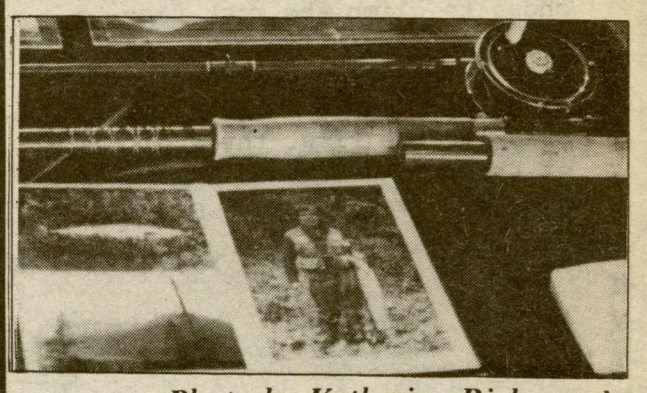


Photo by Katherine Richmond

Fishing Exhibit

by Katherine Richmond

On the second floor of the Samuel Read Hall Library behind glass is a unique display about the restoration and fishing for Atlantic Salmon. This display was put together by Charles Metz, a senior at Lyndon State College.

In the exhibit, there are bulletins showing environmental restoration plans in affect in New England and ecology of the salmon cycle. Metz displays his own fishing equipment and photographs, which add realism and inspiration to the exhibit.

BLUE COLLAR
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SAC Movie May 2 Student Center
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REC NEWS



Rec hikers rendezvous just before summit of Wheeler Mountain, Saturday. The trip was sponsored by the Recreation Outing Club.

Wheeler Mountain Trip

—by Sharon Wilson
John Kascenska

Last weekend, the Recreation/Outing Club sponsored its annual Spring trip to Wheeler Mtn. Balmy temperatures and plenty of sun served as the backdrop for a great time for those who attended. Most of the group arrived Friday evening for some rest, relaxation, and some "liquid" refreshments. Sheldon Ball, Marlene Severs, Bob Robinson, Jennifer Nichols, Wendy Simpers, and Sharon Wilson all attended the "Friday Night Festivities."

On Saturday, some of the group elected to take the side trail to the top of Wheeler Mtn. for some sun. Brad Hudson, John Kascenska, Doug Reilley, and Sharon Wilson chose to climb the rock face to the top. The climb consisted of approximately 400 feet of rock climbing, most of which is friction. Brad led the first three pitches of friction with Doug finishing off the two remaining lead pitches.

The last pitch proved to be the most challenging. A natural "v-column" on the face offered two alternatives: to stem the 30 foot "V," or stay close to the crack and slowly work your way up. Everyone resorted to the latter after unsuccessful tries at stemming.

After 3½ hours, the four reached the top and met the other group. Several snapshots later, the party descended to the bottom to conclude the weekend. Many thanks go to Ken Query and the Appalachian Mountain Club for the use of the Wheeler Pond Camps!!!!

All of you recreation majors keep on the lookout for announcements for the ROC picnic! Tentative dates are Friday May 7th with a rain date of Friday, May 14th!

Spring Special Olympics

by Mary Beth Conway

On May 8th, there will be some very special people at the Lyndon Institute track field; this is the day when the Spring Special Olympics will be held. Surrounding schools that will participate include, St. Johnsbury, Newport, Danville and Bradford.

The Chairpersons of the Special Olympics expect an estimated 150 participants, ages eight and up. All participants will be divided into five levels of competition, one by special skills and the others by age groups.

Some of the events for the participants will include the five-hundred meter run to the fifty-yard dash; the softball throw; the frisbee throw, which measures distance and accuracy; and special events.

If anyone is interested in helping with the games, the sign-up sheet is outside of the recreation department office. The chairpersons would be glad to have more volunteers.

In case of rain that day, the games will be held in the LSC Stannard Gymnasium.

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Pure Vermont
Maple Syrup
GRADE A
GALLONS - $17 ½ GAL - $9.50
QUARTS - $5.50
HIGH MEADOWS FARM
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LYNDON STATE COLLEGE
70TH ANNIVERSARY
"The Educational Key to the Kingdom"



Sponsored by the 70th Anniversary Committee, Student Activities Committee, and LSC Alumni Association.

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 9:00 P.M. LSC STANNARD GYMNASIUM
BYOB (Set-ups provided)

Dance to the music of SHABOO ALL STARS featuring 50's & 60's songs, boogie woogie, soul, rhythm & blues, Mo Town, and much, much more!

Starring guitar players from James Montgomery and Eight to the Bar; bass player from Chuck Berry; organist from James Montgomery; horn player from James Taylor; drummer from Edgar Winter; and singer Lefty Shaboo, owner of Shaboo Inn.

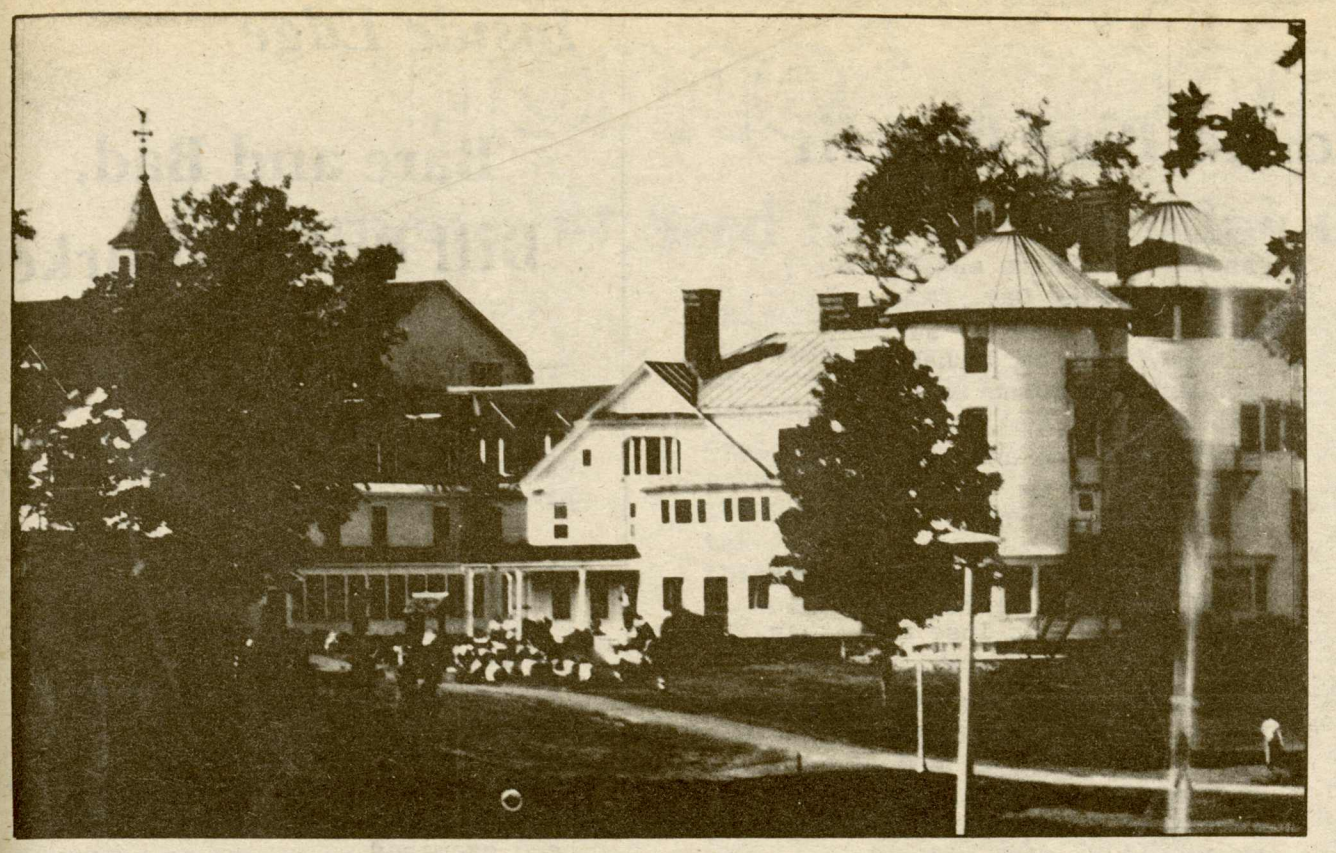
Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office, Student Affairs Office, or reservations may be made by calling LSC Ext. 196.

Bong Ban Beaned

Vermont's Drug Paraphernalia Banning bill appears to have died. Chances for its resurrection range from slim to none.

This month, the House voted 85-31 to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee. Later that day, a move to return it to the House floor for action was defeated 79-57. An unusual coalition of liberals and conservatives appear strong enough to block any chance of the bill's return.

Many legislators in both houses expressed doubts about the bill's effectiveness and its constitutionality. "The wording here is wide open; it's dreadful," said Rep. Virginia Lancaster of Barnard. "I think this whole bill should be voted down, and we should think more carefully what we are attempting to do."



A class takes to the lawn in front of the T.N. Vail mansion as it appeared before its destruction in 1974.

70 Year Summary of LSC

—by Alfred Toborg

Lyndon State College had its beginnings in a third-floor classroom at Lyndon Institute in the fall of 1911. An enabling act passed by the Vermont General Assembly during the previous year provided for a one-year course in teacher training for the elementary schools. Lyndon Institute students were given the option of enrolling in the program in their senior year. Lyndon Normal School, as it came to be known, was eventually granted permission by the State Board of Education, its governing body, to grant two--and then three--year certificates. In 1943, a new enabling act granted Lyndon the authority to grant four-year degrees in teacher training, and eighteen students received the degree in 1944.

From 1927 to 1955, Lyndon was under the leadership of Rita Bole, who served first as principal and then as president. Lyndon Teachers College, as it was now named, moved to its current location on Vail Hill when the state purchased Vail Manor in 1951. This former home of Theodore N. Vail, founder of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, was to be the hub of educational activity on "the hill" commencing in July 1, 1951. It housed administrative and faculty offices, classrooms, dormitory facilities, and a dining hall. The pony barns were converted into classrooms, while the carriage barn became Bole Hall, an auditorium and student center. Students assisted in moving the library of 12,000 volumes and in building a gymnasium on the foundation of Vail's greenhouses. In 1957, during the presidency of Arthur Elliott (1955-1958), the College acquired eighty-six acres of land on Darling Hill, including Burklyn Hall, which served as a dormitory for men in the late 1950's and the 1960's, before it was again sold.

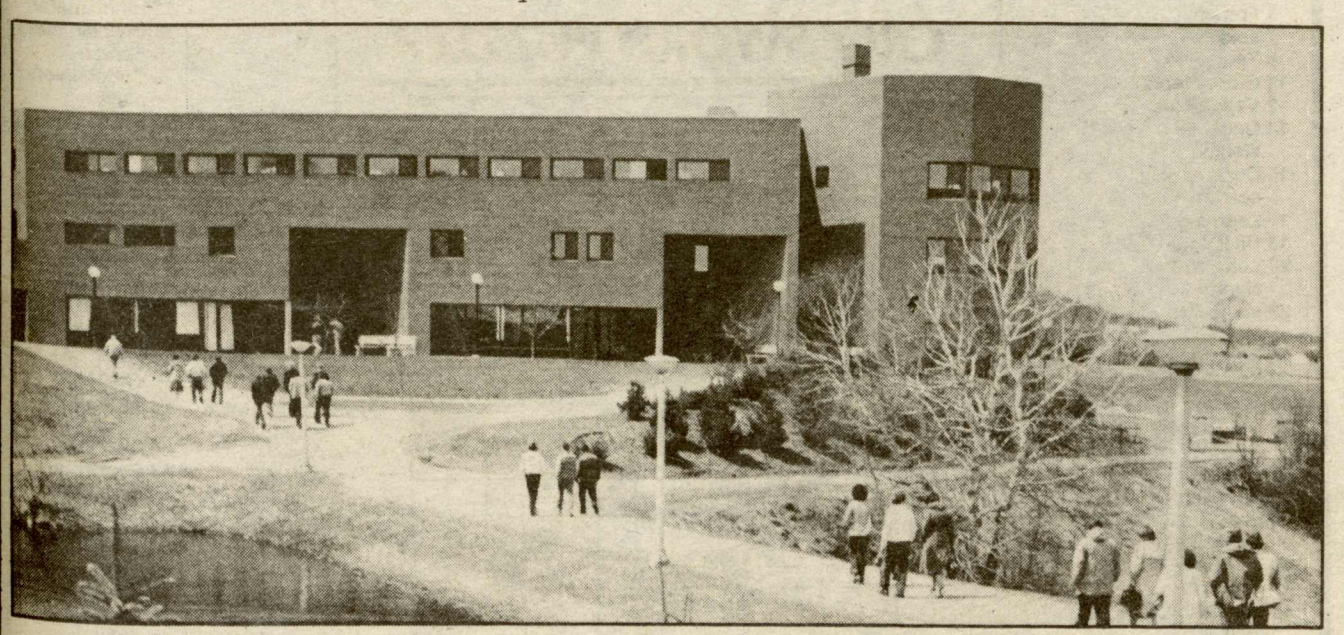
Under the leadership of Robert E. Long, president from 1959-1970, the college expanded in several directions. Liberal arts programs made their appearance in 1960 with the introduction of a two-year liberal arts program. The first four-year liberal arts majors, in English and history, soon followed. Lyndon also began to prepare students in secondary education. The trend away from elementary teacher training was accelerated when the legislature, in July 1961, created the Board of Vermont State Colleges. Control of the teachers' colleges passed from the State Department of Education to the new board, and Lyndon became Lyndon State College.

Rapid physical development and expansion began in 1964 with the ground-breaking for the first three new structures--a library (now George B.M. Harvey Academic Center), a dormitory named after Eleazar Wheelock, and the Thaddeus Stevens Dining Hall. The practice of naming the buildings after individuals of significance to the Northeast Kingdom and to American history was done by Graham Newell, professor of history at LSC. Each of the six dormitories in the "Stonehenge" complex were named by Newell, as were parts of the Activities Building constructed in 1968--the Thaddeus Fairbanks Science Wing, the George B. Stannard Gymnasium, and the Alexander Twilight Theatre--and the Samuel Read Hall Library. The purchase of additional land has created a campus of 178 acres.

In 1965, Lyndon received full accreditation from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges. The late 1960's and the 1970's, especially under the presidency of H. Franklin Irwin, saw the development of career education majors, until today the college offers programs as diverse as business administration, special education, recreation, meteorology, communications, human services, secretarial science, and physical education. Programs in the sciences, social sciences, and humanities seek to combine career and liberal arts orientations. A master's program in education has also been added.

In 1974 Vail Manor, deemed unsafe by state engineers, was dismantled and replaced in the following year by the new Theodore N. Vail Academic Center. The new Vail, with classrooms and offices, carries on many functions, including a snack bar, the new Rita Bole Student Center, and a bookstore. The memory of T.N. Vail lives on in the Vail Museum, which has not had regular visiting hours for several years. With the presidency of Janet G. Murphy, beginning in 1977, the formation of the Lyndon State College Foundation and the Northeastern Vermont Industrial Education Council was designed to assure greater cooperation between the college and area business. A cable-television station with daily news coverage, an FM radio station, a weather forecasting service, and a student newspaper also gained public acclaim. An emergency rescue service and a fire department, housed in the Indian Joe House (the emergency services building), have also rendered valuable service to the people and towns of the area. A gift from Digital Corporation has resulted in the construction of the Andrew C. Knowles Academic Computing Laboratory and the Development of a major in computer science.

With enrollment over one thousand, more than double what it was when Lyndon celebrated its fiftieth anniversary, the college can look forward to a future of increased service to the Northeast Kingdom and the State of Vermont.



Out of the ruins of Vail mansion emerged the new Vail completed in 1975.

Walter's Wailings

Satire

Edwards/Taylor to Play Benefit

—by Scott Walters

It was announced yesterday that Johnathan Edwards and Livingston Taylor are to appear for yet another concert here at LSC. The tentative date for the concert is May 4, at 8:00 pm in the Stannard gymnasium.

Upon hearing the announcement, I rushed over to the SAC office, and talked to an SAC official. "Yes," she said, "Livingston Taylor and Johnathan Edwards have agreed once again to come to LSC. They are coming at their own expense and will be doing a benefit for the SAC." I asked, "Why a benefit?" "Well," she continued, "Since we lost $6,000 on the first Edwards-Taylor concert this academic year, we could not afford a spring concert. Some how, Jonathan and Livingston heard about our plight, and they decided to come up for free. The only expenses that we would have to pay for would be to issue tickets, electricity, and non-performance drugs. That should come out to a figure less than $250.00, which is all that we have left in our budget." "Oh," I said, "But why is the concert going to be on May 4th? That's a Tuesday right in the middle of the week. You aren't going to be expecting that many people, are you?" "That's not necessarily the case, as it should be a nice ending to a good Spring Day. The rain date is the 5th." "But," I said, "You said that the concert was going to be in the Stannard gym. Why the raindate?" She answered with, "You'll have to talk to Dean Laramee about that." "What are the prices going to be, but I can tell you with honesty that we will not lose more than $200.00 on the concert, though we do want to lose some money on it. You see, we have a reputation to keep, and if we blow it and earn a profit, no matter how small, we will be looked at with ridicule, and Dean Laramee may have to get a student to run activities again. If we lose more money, than the Dean can say that his decision to put a non-student in the job. And since he is our boss, well, we will do just like in the real business world, and try to please the boss," I then said," Did you mean to say that you actually wasted money on that first concert, for the Dean's sake?" "That is a good observation. By the way Scott, are you a journalism major?" she asked.

I told her," NOT HARDLY!" and left to stalk "the untamed beast."

Inside Edge

Bare and Bad, Bill Bombs Burke

—by Bill Withum

A weekend with high 70's and plenty of sunshine translates into bikinis, beer and sunburns.

It's hard to imagine that a week or so ago, we had snow flurries, but that just helps support the old saying about New England weather: "If you don't like it, wait a minute."

Sunday was one of the best days we've had all year. Anyone who spent the day indoors should have their head examined.

Sunday morning, I gathered up Gonzo and John Veckerelli and headed for Burke Mt. for at least one more run. It took us about an hour to climb to the top with our skis. We hung out on top for most of the afternoon, smoking bowls, drinking wine, and getting sunburns. I was surprised that no one else showed up.

There is still over 3 feet of snow at the top and plenty on every trail for skiing.

After a few hours of partying, a little joking turned into a dare as to who had enough nerve to streak down. Being the "party animal" I'm accused of, it seemed I had no choice. So off went the clothes and on went the ski boots. It was such a crazy thing to do. I felt like I was doing a spread for Playgirl or that I should be at Black's Beach in California. The snow was as good as spring corn could be, and there was plenty of it.

After such a crazy and off the wall thing as streaking down Burke, some people might question whether or not I have a brain. All I can say is Burke was nothing. If it were Tuckerman's, it might be true. Only time will tell.

Record Review

Human League's "Dare" Typical NewWave

—by Jim Jones, WWLR

Perhaps you've already heard a cut or two from the Human League's album, "DARE." Radio seems to enjoy the heavily synthesized sound this band has to offer; so do I- to a certain extent. In fact, four of the six band members play synthesizers on this album. Three males and three females make up Human League. A male lead singer and two background female vocalists complete the sound.

From England, the band has only recently been enjoying success from their American hit "Don't You Want Me?", a dance tune that bounces along fairly amoothly.

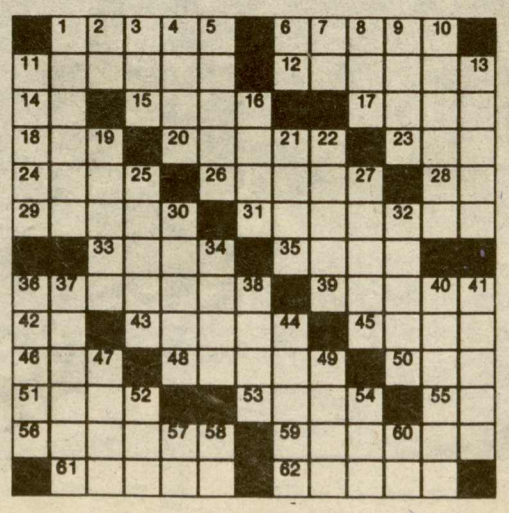
I have found many cuts to be typical of the new-wave style of European bands. Persistant handclaps, unimaginative and relentless beats plague the album far too much for my liking, but I do enjoy "Seconds," which is an almost haunting cut reminiscent of their English new-wave peers such as New Musik, Misex or Korgis. But they do have more mass appeal than those bands do.

The laminated album cover is generic like most are today, but I was fascinated by the fact there was an opening cover---an item that is becoming scarce in light of most record companies "less for more" approach to the 1980's.

Taken with a grain of salt, Human League compares with or exceeds much of what is offered to the music buyers of today, and that is the saddest thing of all.

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 French soldier
6 Taut
11 Glossy fabric
12 Vegetables
14 Once — a lifetime
15 Coral and scarlet
17 Learning
18 Hit lightly
20 Long and slender
23 Make into leather
24 Wine cups
26 Street show
28 Proceed
29 Tax assessment
31 Lifesaver
33 Sponsorship
35 Shoe part
36 Lawmaker
39 Devil
42 Article
43 Limousine, usually
45 Tissue
46 Novelty
48 Is angry
50 Edge
51 Black
53 Trade
55 Compass pt.
56 One of the Seven Dwarfs
59 Wipes out
61 Chemical compound
62 Paths



DOWN
1 Central American land
2 Bible part: Abbr.
3 Comparative ending
4 Ogle
5 Beneath
6 Man — man
7 Printer's measure
8 Nothing
9 Chimney carbon
10 Anger
11 Hindu guitar
13 Spanish title
16 Scorch
19 Communion plate
21 Delineated
22 Certain votes
25 Epic tales
27 Acclaim
30 Liquid measure
32 Declare
34 Soft drink
36 Vaults
37 Empower
38 Tattered cloths
40 Straightens
41 Titles
44 Stair part
47 Performs
49 Poet Teasdale
52 Seine
54 Shallow vessel
57 Gym class abbr.
58 1981 or 1982: Abbr.
60 Compass pt.

Solution on page 5

hornet sports

Hornettes #1 Seed in District Play-Offs at NEC

—by Bob Dickerman

The Lyndon State College women's softball team will be seeded first in the NAIA District 5 playoffs scheduled for this Saturday at New England College in Henniker, New Hampshire.

The Hornettes will battle fourth-seeded New England College in an 11 o'clock game while Castleton and Western New England will play on a different field at the same time. The two winners will meet at 2 p.m. for the championship of District 5 and a trip to Kearney, Nebraska on May 25-27 for the national playoffs.

Lyndon got the top seed due to their 3-1 record at the time of the seedings and pairings. Perennial District 5 power Southern Maine will not be in the tournament due to a mix-up in some paperwork at the school.

The Hornettes will play a New England team which is 0-8, but Coach Everett Achilles does not want his team to go in overconfident. Achilles said, "I feel we have an excellent chance to win the whole thing, but we cannot take anything for granted. I think we have as much talent as anyone, but we have to start hitting."

Achilles has selected Paula Willey, a freshman from St. Johnsbury, to pitch the opener against NEC, and added that either Stacey Barnum or Patty Hinds will pitch the championship game if Lyndon gets by the first game. Willey is 2-0 on the year including a victory over Castleton earlier in the year.

Achilles said that he will make a few changes in the lineup to try to get some of the bats to wake up after the doubleheader loss to Southern Maine on Monday.

The Hornettes lost 11-8 and 15-1 in two of their worst outings of the year. The first game saw USM take full advantage of 12 LSC walks and score three runs in the top of the sixth to hand the Hornettes a tough loss. Robin Corti, Paula Willey, Nancy Klein, and Laurie Gramarossa all had two hits for LSC.

The second game was no contest as USM erupted for 17 hits and rolled to a 15 to 1 win. It was all USM as Liz Fecteau held Lyndon to just 3 hits in posting the win. Corti, Klein, and Pam Rollins got the only LSC safeties.

The Hornettes, now at 3-3, will probably play the biggest game in LSC softball history this weekend, and the amazing thing about it is that they will be doing it with just one senior on the team. The entire pitching staff is made up of freshmen, so there will be a great deal of pressure on them. This writer thinks that they will handle the pressure well, and they will, indeed, live up to their top-seeding. Good Luck to the Hornettes on Saturday, and hope to see you in Nebraska.

LSC Netmen 3rd at Mayflower Championships

LSC finished 3rd at Saturday's Mayflower Conference Championships held at the Cortina Inn near Rutland and hosted by Castleton. Roger Williams repeated as champions with 11 points, newcomer Skidmore had 8, Lyndon 6, Franklin Pierce 5, New England 3, Castleton and Johnson were scoreless.

"Despite finishing back in 3rd place, Lyndon showed good team depth by winning at least one match at every position, said Coach Dudley Bell. "We were the only team to accomplish this again this year." Roger Williams won the #1, #2, and the doubles events, while placing 2nd at #3.

Co-captain Scott Hamilton advanced to the finals of the #4 tournament before bowing out. Jerry Frain, Co-captain Mike Helfer and Mike Whitney each lost in the semi-finals (in the #1, #2, #3 singles events) while Gary Keilty and Peter Lukoff lost in the doubles semi-finals, also.

Lyndon's Jim Roemer captured the singles championship in 1980 and 1981.

The Hornets are preparing for the seasons finale this Saturday, when they compete in the NAIA District #5 Championship at the Topnotch at Stowe. Coach Bell, District #5 tournament director, expects the largest and toughest field ever. Ten teams have entered thus far. Roger Williams is expected to repeat as champions.

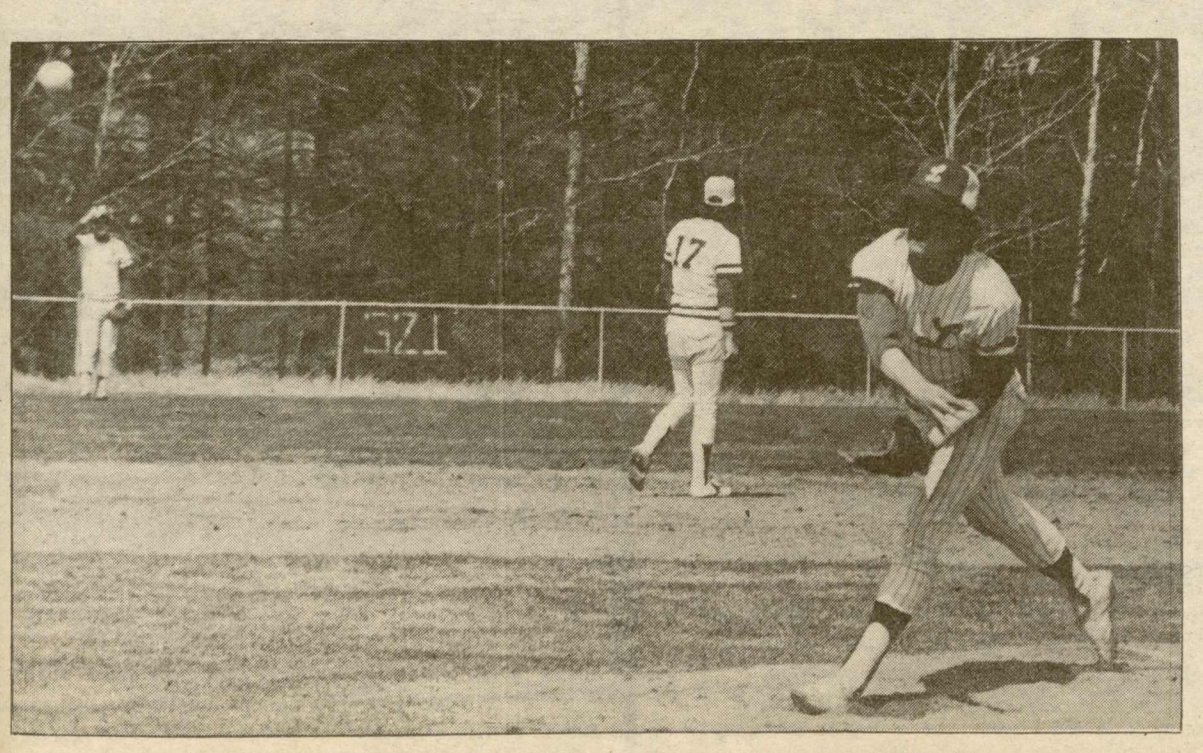
Lyndon Sports Schedule

Baseball
New England College(Home), Friday, 1pm
At Castleton, Saturday 1pm

Softball
District play-offs at New England College, Saturday, 11am

Lacrosse
At Johnson, Today, 3pm
Franklin Pierce(Home), Monday, 3pm
Johnson(Home), Wednesday, 3pm

Tennis
NAIA District #5 Championships at Stowe, Vt, 9am



—Photo by John Kappes

Hornet ace Bill Fitzgerald warms-up before last Saturday's twinbill with Skidmore. Fitzgerald went the distance as LSC took an 11-4 win. First baseman Pat Burke hit three homeruns to lead the offensive corps. Lyndon lost the nightcap 7-3. Fitzgerald, who has won three games in as many outings, also collected a 7-6 victory yesterday versus Franklin Pierce. The Hornets won the game in the eighth inning when Pete Kelloway singled in rightfielder Tom Bennoch.

A seventh inning grandslam stymied LSC's hopes of a sweep as the Ravens won game two 11-7. Lyndon takes a 3-7 record into friday's game against NEC.

Baseball Picks With the Stork

A.L. East
Baltimore - strong pitching and defense along with Earl Weaver will put the Orioles on top.
Milwaukee - improved pitching will make division close.
Cleveland - one of the best starting rotations will make the tribe a contender.
New York - dynasty dying.
Detroit - if they only had pitching.
Boston - has Haywood Sullivan heard of right-handed pitchers?
Toronto - 6th year in 7th place.

A.L. West
Oakland - Billy Ball will reign again.
Chicago - new acquisition will make for close race.
California - Hitting!!! Pitching???
Kansas City - lacking some depth in pitching and defense.
Minnesota - new dome - same team.
Seattle - lost Paciorek, lost hope.

N.L. East
St. Louis - always had the hitting, now they've got the pitching.
Montreal - a strong defense will make it close.
New York - new manager gives Mets new life.
Chicago - big off-season moves, big improvement.
Philadelphia - most of team went to Chicago.
Pittsburgh - rebuilding.

N.L. West
Los Angeles - last fling on top.
Houston - if hitting comes around, Astros will make division tight.
Cincinnati - big red machine still going strong.
Atlanta - new manager may make difference.
San Francisco
San Diego Pick 'em!

The Stork is Rick Adamczak, an LSC sophomore from Dunkirk, New York.

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• Conditioning • First Aid • Safety • Discussion
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Bird Droppings

1. What baseball player has hit into the most triple plays?

2. Name the starting five for the 1973 NBA Champion New York Knicks.

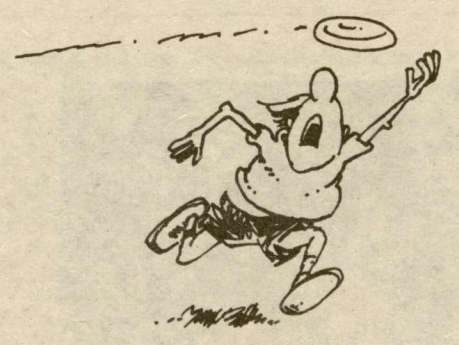
3. What is the name of former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier's rock n' roll band?

4. What do major-leaguers Dave Winfield and Champ Summers have in common?

5. Match the following actors with the athletes that they portrayed on film:

1. James Caan	a. Jim Thorpe
2. Burt Lancaster	b. Lou Gehrig
3. Anthony Perkins	c. Jack Johnson
4. Gary Cooper	d. Brian Piccolo
5. James Earl Jones	e. Jim Piersall

Answers Next Week



Bird Droppings Answers From Last Week

1. Believe it or not, the Boston Redsox
2. Anthony Davis while at USC
3. Bill Monboquette, Jim Lonborg, Luis Tiant, Dennis Eckersley.
4. Larry Doby for the Cleveland Indians
5. The Colt .45's

Intramural Notes



—photo by Larry Pierce

Downtown Corruptors Street Hockey Champs

CORRUPTORS-(Sitting L-R) Dave Chase, Will Charron, Kevin Kieny(Standing L-R) Brian Cain, Mike Whaley, Russ Pander, Joe Cutler, Pete Corliss, Jim Manahan.



—photo by Larry Pierce

Runners-up — Bongo Fury

BONGO FURY-(Front L-R) Ron Boudreau, Mike Stepanek, Geoff Nelson, (Standing L-R) Andy Woodcock, Doug Boyette, Jeff McLaughlin, Bruce Carter, Dean Herdman, Dick Upham.

Play-Off Results

Quarter-finals
Corruptors 2 Lumberjacks 0
Peejon's 1 Spliffers 0
Bongo Fury 2 Myrmidons 0
Flashers 1 Firetruck 0
Semi-finals
Corruptors 1 Peejon's 0
Bongo Fury 1 Flashers 0
Championship
Corruptors 2 Bongo Fury 0

Men's Softball Standings

Birdmen	3-0
Papp Test	2-0
Beam's Boys	2-1
Donald's Ducks	2-1
Tools	2-2
Bongo Fury	1-1
Squall Line	1-3
Serenaders	1-3
Balmet Sox	0-3

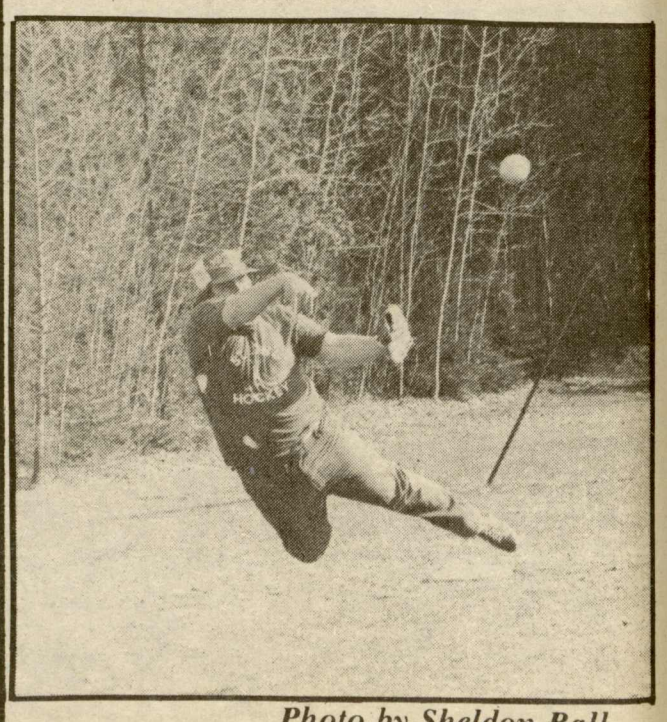
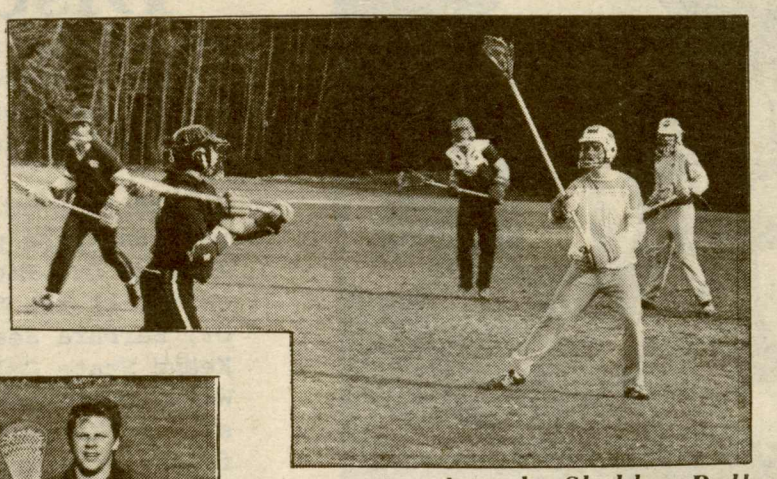


Photo by Sheldon Ball

Stubs Valinski attempts a diving throw during a co-ed game yesterday.

sports photos



—photo by Sheldon Ball

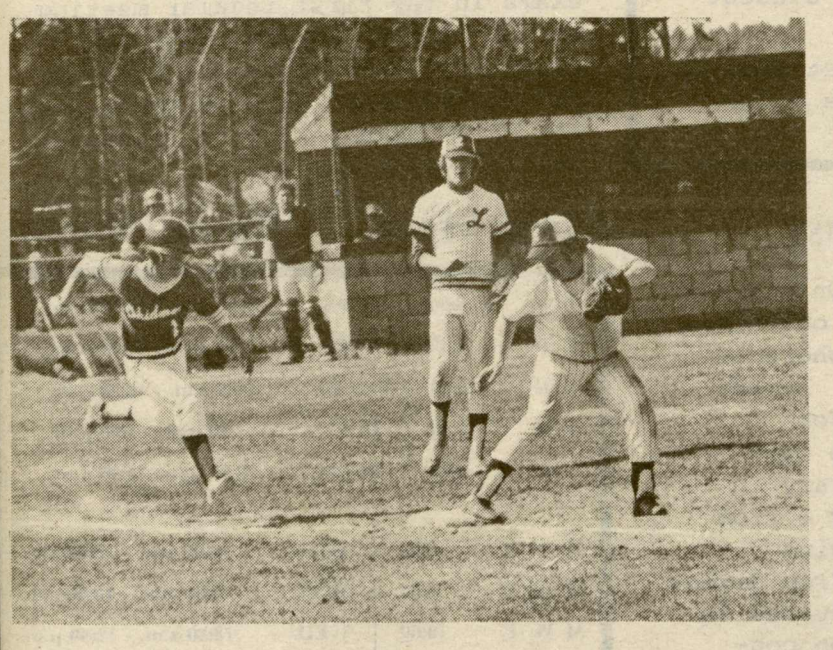


—photo by Sheldon Ball

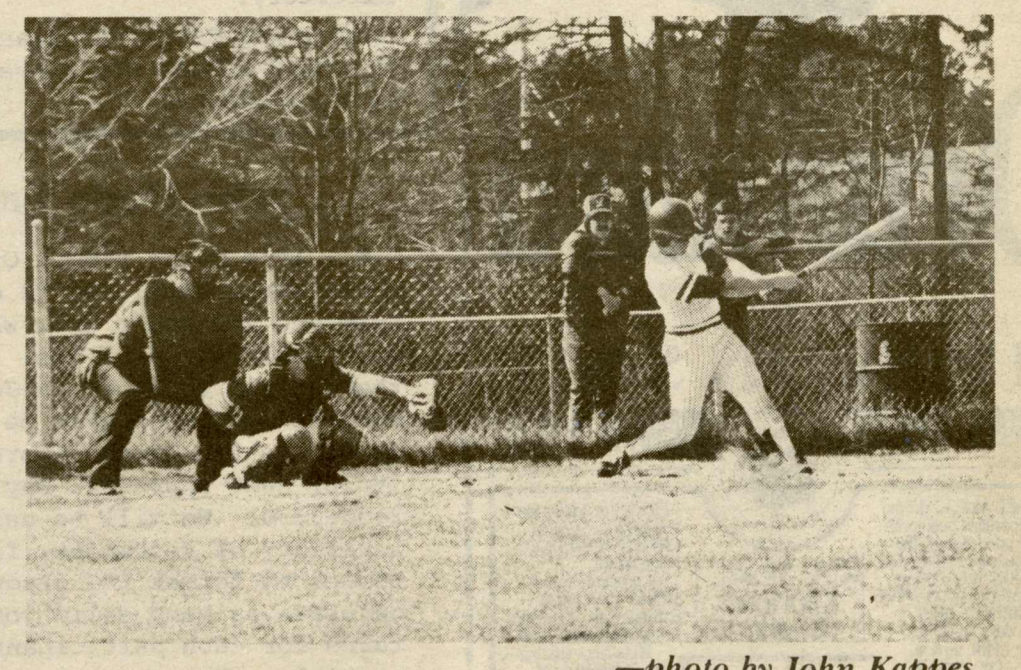
The Lax team has had an up and down season, mostly down. Lost Thursday they played a tough St. Michael's squad falling by a close 10-6 margin.



Photo by Sheldon Ball



—photo by John Kappes



—photo by John Kappes

Lyndon first baseman Pat Burke (left) makes sure a Skidmore runner is out while hurler Bill Fitzgerald looks on. Co-captain John Kresser (right) swings for the fences during action last Saturday.

NOTICES



—photo by Keith Chamberlin

The Drunkard crashes at a country bar, much to the displeasure of the barkeep, center.

Don't Drink Theme of Play

Tonight marks the opening of the Communication Arts and Science Department's Spring production of The Drunkard, a nineteenth century melodrama illustrating the evils of Demon Liquor. The show features period costumes, sets, music and acting styles. Although considered a serious work in its day, The Drunkard has since become a humorous play when viewed with modern interpretations.

Show times are 8:00 Thursday and Friday evenings, 3:00 and 7:00pm Saturday, and a final matinee at 2:00 pm Sunday afternoon. Free to LSC students with I.D. Don't miss it!



Discussion

LSC will host a discussion on "Higher Education in the Eighties" on Friday, April 30, at 12:30 p.m. at the Stevens Dining Hall.

In addition to Dr. Murphy, LSC president, the panelists will include Dr. Richard Bjork, chancellor of the Vermont State Colleges; Dr. Barbara Seelye, president of Keene State College; and Dr. Robert Wood, professor emeritus, University of Massachusetts. LSC professor Ferguson McKay will serve as moderator for the panel discussion.

The panel discussion is free and open to the public. For further information, please contact the office of the Dean of Administration, Lyndon State College, 626-9371, Ext. 196.

Don't Forget...Before You Leave

ALL lockers must be cleaned of personal effects at the end of the college year, June 30th, so that they may be cleaned, sprayed and the locks readied for the September Semester. You must have this done and turned in your padlock and collected your $2.00 refund. BEYOND that date all will be gone and you will be purchasing a new lock for September. This includes Faculty and Staff persons occupying gym lockers as well.

Please return your key or keys to your head resident and get a yellow slip to turn in at the Business Office for the refund. We will not be giving refunds after June 31st. This is your reminder to complete your business before you leave the campus for the summer. Thank You.

People with combination locks and key locks will retain that mail box until they graduate.

No cash will be handed back (on key locks) until you graduate, transfer or otherwise terminate your status at Lyndon.

All mail will be forwarded during the summer months to the address listed in the Spring '82 Student Directory.

Graduating Students please stop by the post office and leave a forwarding address.

Jobs Made Easy

O.K., it's panic time. Only a few short weeks until you're out of here and you don't know where to start looking for a job. Relax; there still is hope. A Job Hunters' Workshop will be conducted in the Career Library (V328) next Thursday, May 6 from 2:30-3:30. We will be using a variety of resources, from directories to former LSC graduates to generate as many solid job contacts for each participant as is possible. Put your placement office to work for you!

Movie

The movie "Chalk Talk" will be shown May 4th in the Rogers/Poland lounge at 6:00 p.m.

SAC Corner

Saturday, May 1st:

The "Key to the Kingdom" Spring Semi-Formal, featuring The Shaboo All Stars. The dance will take place in George Stannard Gymnasium on the campus of LSC, and start at 9:00pm. Tickets available at the door. BYOB, mixers provided, hot hor d'oeurves.

Friday, 7th:

SAC-sponsored dance featuring "Coco and the Lonesome Road Band," 9:00pm. to 1:00am. in the Student Center. LSC students free with ID, Adults $2.00 and non-LSC students $1.00.

Saturday, 8th:

Post-Bash Horror Flicks, featuring "Dracula" and "Tales From The Crypt," In the Student Center at 8:30pm.

Join SAC

The Student Activities Committee meets every Sunday at 6:30pm. in the President's Conference Room. Anyone may attend. Applications for vacant SAC positions are available in Maggie Stevens' office, (Vail 306).

Summer Co-op

Registration forms for summer co-op will be available in the Records Office beginning next week. You must complete both this form and the learning contract (available from Nancy Bergin in Vail 370) by Friday, June 11th.

Final Exam Schedule

Final Exam periods as scheduled below are not necessarily used for examinations. They must, however, be attended. The exam or last class will meet in the same room your class normally meets in, unless otherwise announced by your instructor.

Evening classes will have their exams in the first regular meeting period of the week May 17th. A class that normally meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 pm would have its Final Exam period on Tuesday, May 18th at 6:30 pm.

Class Meets		Exam Meets	
T H	8:00	TUES.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
T H	9:30	TUES.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
T H	11:00	THURS.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
T H	1:00	TUES.	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
T H	2:30	TUES.	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
M W F	8:00	WED.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
M W F	9:00	MON.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
M W F	10:00	WED.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
M W F	11:00	THURS.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
M W F	12:15	WED.	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
M W F	1:15	MON.	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
M W F	2:15	WED.	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
M W F	3:15	MON.	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
M W F	4:15	MON.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

The Lyndon State Critic

The Students' Newspaper of Lyndon State College, Lyndonville, Vermont

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VOL...XIX No. 28 Thursday, May 20, 1982 FREE



CAS Freshman Greg Bagalio grits his teeth under the strain of flipping Behavioral Science Junior Dave Boudreau into the mud during Spring Day's Mud Wrestling-Activity. Spring Day and Burklyn Bash stories on pages 6,7.
Photo by Brad Patnode

Five Coordinator Candidates Left

—by Paula Trahan

Kristen Girrell, chairman of the committee to select the new coordinator of campus activities, said Wednesday that the number of candidates has been narrowed to five. They include Robert Crawford(Sienna College of Albany), Ann Devaney (Michigan State), Pete Moe(U. Maine at Machias), Mary Paulson(Bradford College), and Jeanne Osborne(Alfred University).

The 7 original candidates began interviews on Thursday, May 6 and were scheduled to be on campus until May 14. Girrell, coordinator of career services, said, "We had originally started out with 7 candidates. Two withdrew."

Jeanne Osborne ,whom Girrell called "one of the top candidates",was scheduled for the 14th but, according to Girrell "couldn't make it." "She'll be coming next week," he said.

The selection committee, made up of 2 staff members, 3 students, and 1 professor, are looking for "backgrounds in recreation, student personnel, theoretical programs," according to Girrell. "We're looking for someone to fit LSC's personality."

Continued on page 12

Part-timers' Raise To Be Decided Over Summer

Some Making Campus Visits

—by Paula Trahan

In response to LSC part-time instructors' formal request for a $1,000 raise plus benefits, President Janet Murphy said Wednesday, "I think it's about time we give them a raise since they haven't had one in 15 years."

Regarding their request for a benefit package, Murphy said she was "not prepared to answer...I have already talked to the Chancellor," she said, "but they've got to collect a lot of information concerning how much it would cost and what we'd have to do to get through the costs."

The issue was brought up at the Presidents' Council meeting held on April 23. Vermont State Colleges Chancellor Richard Bjork is now considering the part-timers' requests. Murphy said they "talked about it generally."

Continued on page 12

Tuition Increase, Computer Degree Approved by Trustees at LSC

—by Jake Edge

A 10.4% increase in tuition for Lyndon State College and tuition increases for the other Vermont State Colleges (VSC) were approved by the VSC Board of Trustees. According to Chancellor of the VSC Dr. Richard Bjork, the increases take into account faculty salary raises already agreed upon. This increase will raise the full-time tuition at LSC $130 dollars for an in-state student and $310 for an out-of-state student.

The highest increase was at Vermont Technical College where the resident tuition increased 13.3% because of a more expansive and more attractive program, Bjork said.

The trustees then approved the Bachelor (B.S.) and Associate (A.S.) of Science degrees in Computer Science for LSC to start in the Fall of 1982. Also approved were a B.S. in Computer Information Systems for Castleton State College and an A.S. in Business Information Systems for Johnson State College.

Charles Lord, Chairman of the Finance Committee explained, "We can manage the worst possible case at Johnson with the resources we have," referring to the declining enrollment and financial troubles there.

The trustees approved the newly-enacted Vermont State Colleges Student Association's by-laws. Before being approved, a motion was made to send the proposal to the Personnel Committee; the motion failed for lack of a second.

Matt Ladd, recently elected Student Trustee, was recognized officially by the Board. Scott Hamilton, current Trustee (his term expires June 1), thanked all the trustees for the assistance they had given him throughout his one-year term.

The meeting adjourned to the Stevens Dining Hall for wine, hors d'oeuvres, and dinner after reports from the committees.

Continued on page 12

This Weekend's Weather

Tonight	*Clear, 35°*
Tomorrow	*Mostly Sunny, 70°*
Friday Night	*Clear, 38°*
Saturday	*Sunny, 73°*
Sunday	*Sunny, 76°*

Inside

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OPINION & EDITORIAL

Editorial *Listen to Your Committee*

The Selection Committee Charged with choosing a new Coordinator of Campus Activities will soon make a recommendation to the Dean of Student Affairs, Bill Laramee, as to several possible candidates for the position. The Dean, responsible for the ultimate selection, should be encouraged to select a coordinator from the recommendations of the committee. For the more of a variety of people who involve themselves with a candidate, the more likely it is that the choice will be the right one.

This is why we have such search and recommendation committees. What makes us anxious, however, is the fact that the LSC administration has an irritating habit of disregarding a selection committee's recommendation.

Witness: The President, in her wisdom, did not choose a recommended candidate from the Academic Dean Search Committee. She decided to hire an "institutional trouble-shooter."

Witness: The search Committee for a Director of Academic Computer Service submitted a list of recommendations, not including Woody Denham, the man selected for that position by the Academic Dean.

It seems that the LSC administration will do what it wants to regardless of what one committee, or another, has to say about it. So, Dean of Student Affairs, consider seriously the recommendations of your search committee (even if you did stack the committee with a majority of people who will vote on your behalf). A stacked committee considered is better than an ignored unbiased one.

I have lived on-campus, off-campus, lazily, and involved, and drunk on occasion. Do not think that administrators are out there in some deep dark world similar to the removed shallowness of television. They are people. This school is only people. People running around, hiding behind their jobs, acting important. When you realize that it is only an act, then you are well on your way to figuring out how to put on your own act. Remember, without you, who are they?' So long. Ya nuts.

def

Better Said Than Dead

Editorial

Well, it's the end of the year and here we sit. It has been an interesting year. The Student Senate has booted Laramee (the administration) from within their meetings, not two weeks before a member of the faculty rose before the faculty assembly and called for the removal of the president and the various deans from the faculty assembly meetings. It's interesting that intimidation was cited in each case.

What is more interesting is that people will not speak at meetings, student senate or faculty assembly, whether there are administrators at the meetings or not. The people who do speak out at public meetings are usually the ones who always speak out.

It seems that the problem stems, not from the administrations presence, but the unwillingness to take a solid stand on an issue. Afterall, it is much safer to sit mute at a meeting, uninvolved, than to (heaven forbid) raise an eyebrow or two because what you have said made someone think. Speak out at these meetings. If you are a student or a faculty member, it doesn't matter, nobody is going to hear you if you don't SPEAK.

If one more student complains about something and refuses to go and talk to the problem, face to face, than there is something seriously wrong with our education system.

That is another good reason to join The Critic.

Teacher Has Dream

To the Editor:

I had a dream last night that I received wizardly powers to grant gifts at the University of Oz, Lyndon Campus. I would give the Good Witch of the Northeast Kingdom College new batteries for his wand, from which (by his own Admissions) he is able to recruit his powers. He who is most often cast as the Wicked Witch would get a compass to find his way along the Yellow Brick Road. At the end of that path, I'd hope for another year of little vandalism for the Director of the Emerald City.

I would grant that the flying monkeys not lose any more of their better Faculty, and that their classroom leaders, the Munchkins, land better and better contracts. For the Lion, the Tin Woodman, and the Scarecrow: Our Regis of the Transcript jungle would get courage; our Dean of the Ac's would get a heart; and our straw man on top of it all, if I had the Chance, would certainly get a brain.

Lastly, I would leave Dorothy the musical score so she could Preside over the entire Oz/Lyndon community as it sings, in Toto, "There's no place like home."

A Departing Munchkin,

Michael Berkowitz

Thank You

To the Editor:

The Spring Social Committee of Lyndon State College would like to thank the following people and businesses for the donations they gave for the Spring Social held on May 7, 1982, at the Darling Inn Apartments in Lyndonville. Thanks to these considerate people, the event was a success and enjoyed by all.

Darling Inn Meal Site Council
Mrs. Millie Murtiff
Mrs. Charlotte Niles
Mr. Leo Henault
Mr. Paul Calkins
Mark Boucher
May's Store
Lyndonville Fruit
Debbie's Beauty Boutique
Lyndon Office Supply
Russell's Drug Store
Edmund's Pharmacy
White's Market
Western Auto
and all the merchants who let us advertise in their stores.

Thank you,
Mary LaBrecque
Cindy Kerrigan
Julie Young
Melissa Hurton
The Spring Social Committee of Lyndon State College.

Linda Gadapee

The Lyndon State Critic

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Linda Gadapee
Distribution ..... Glen Ferri
Faculty Advisor ..... Ray Geremia

"...And we don't mean maybe."

Critic editorials are written by the *Critic* staff on behalf of the *Critic* editorial board. Editorials reflect the views of the paper. Editorials signed by a staff member are the views of the writer and not necessarily that of the *Critic*.

The Lyndon State Critic
Box L-966 LSC
Lyndonville, Vermont 05851

OPINION & EDITORIAL



Janet Murphy

For dedicating the Alumni Dining Hall, the President's Conference Room, and the Academic Computing Lab. Would we know where they were if she hadn't done this?

Honorable Mention

To the nut who called Spring Day this year.



Dave Ballou

For threatening to leave LSC for years, but never giving us the pleasure, until now.

Honorable Mention

For Mike Berkowitz-

For calling a truce between administration, students and the Critic when there never was a war.



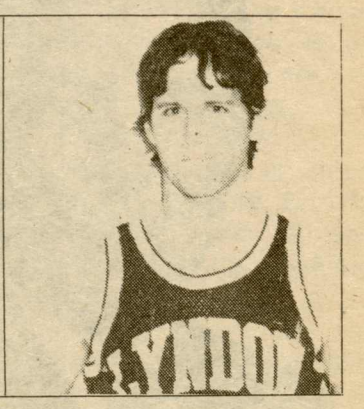
Kathi Desmond

For losing $6000 of SAC money in one night, thereby allowing Laramee to eliminate the student-Coordinator position.

Honorable Mention

For Alan K. Titemore-

For actually believing he could strictly enforce the alcohol policy.



Sam Demasi

For the only Student Senator who attended senate meetings in the gymnasium.

Honorable Mention

For Bryan Nowotarski-

For being elected to the Student Senate with only 4 votes.

2nd Annual *Critic* Awards

Senate Treasurer Recalls Senate's Discrepancies

To the Editor:

(Editor's note: The following letter was printed in its entirety, unedited, unchanged, and verbatim.)

For the past two years I have been on the Student Senate. I am one of two who has been on the Senate for that long of a time. (the other-pres. TALPEY)

Last year ('80-'81) it was common curticy not to speak out personnaly (via crying Letters to the Critic) if a Senater did not get his way. If a Senater's move was voted down, he would accept it as democracy's way, Majority Rule. But since I am now Finished and done with Student Senates, I feel I should have a say, Much Like Senator Sheldon Ball has done Several times this year). Just a few things about this past year.

This Past year did not get off to a good Start with the bickering between vice-President Sheppard a Veterine Senater and a New Senater Sheldon Ball, the mess ended up with the vice-President Fed up and resigning from Senate and the other particular Senater getting Sheppard's former position (VP). The whole thing was Less than honorable, to say the Least.

It was some of the New Senaters goal to be sure to Represent the Students. (They are the ones who pitched accusations of Student misrepresentation on S. Senate). These students interpreted their goal as pure ANTI-Administration across the whole Slate. So instead of building bridges, a proccess of building walls accurred. If these students really wanted to represent the majority of the student body and the S. body feelings, (as they so claimed they did), Why didn't they abstain from all voting, since the majority of Students are apathetic (which breeds ignorance) to everything?

I am very upset that Dean Laramee was voted out of his ex-afecio position and seat on the Senate. Whith Dean Laramee on the Senate we had direct communication with someone who knew what the administration was doing and why they were doing it. Dean Laramee was there to answer the question of 'What the hell is going on?' then and there at the senate meeting. One exampl of his work is the Shuttle bus. Nearly everything is owed to him for this service. It took alot of hard work for it. I my self worked for its creation but it was Laramee who should get the all credit. Alot is owed Laramee for several things, the bus is just one example. His removal will definatly put the Senate at a disadvantage next year.

there was heated debate about quiet hrs. and the alcahol policy. I am very glad the the alcachol policy was not eased and that quiet hrs. were not decreased.

I believe there are still students around here who hated the zoo that the dorms were 4 yrs. ago. I still hate Loud noise at 1:am, vandelism, and vomit on the stairs that I still have to put up with in the dorms, but at Least its better than before.

I Hope the Senate next year does a more effective job instead of slinging mud. to those of next yrs. senate, here is a quote from an ancient Society known for its fine government Structure (the Romans)

When Leaders are blinded by fear and hate, they end up destroying that which they seek to preserve.

Sincerely
Alan Lear
former Student Senate tres.

also who would like to signe this letter

Peter Cartwright



Dr. Allan W. Ostar

LSC Press Release

AASCU President to Address LSC Commencement

Lyndon State College will hold its 70th annual commencement exercises on Sunday, May 23, at 1:00 p.m. with Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU), delivering the commencement address to the 233 graduates of the class of 1982, the largest graduating class LSC has had.

Dr. Ostar has spent almost his entire professional career working for the advancement of public higher education. In 1965, he became the first full-time executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and was named president of the organization in 1979. The Association has a membership of approximately 357 state colleges and universities, with a total enrollment of more than two million students.
During World War II he served as a combat infantryman in Europe with the 42nd (Rainbow) Division, where he was awarded the Bronze Star for valor and other decorations.

As a returned "GI Bill" student at Penn State, he helped organize the National Student Association and then took a year leave from his graduate studies to become one of its first national officers.

In addition to his duties as president of AASCU, Dr. Ostar serves on the Higher Education Advisory Committee of the Education Commission of the States; was recently elected chairman of the Consortium for International Cooperation in Higher Education; serves on the Secretariat of the American Council on Education; Higher Education Colloquium; Advisory Board, Educational Resources Information Center; Advisory Board, Public Services Laboratory of Georgetown University; Board of Trustees of the University of Mid-America; Board of Advisors of Alliance to Save Energy; Commission on Military-Higher Education Relations; Advisory Board of the Labor Education Advisory Services; and was past president of the Washington Higher Education Group. Dr. Ostar is currently serving as president of American Energy Week 1982.

Faculty Assembly Approves Candidates For Graduation

—By Dave Ferland

The Faculty Assembly voted, Tuesday, to approve 194 graduate candidates "pending successful completion of present course enrollments, and degree requirements." The motion passed with a "show of hands" vote, 27-7, after some discussion as to whether or not some of the candidates will be granted the waivers some need to meet graduation requirements before May 23rd. Some faculty did not want to approve candidates who might become ineligible to graduate because of a waiver request denial by the Academic Standards Committee.

"We have no reason to believe that the waivers will be granted," said Brian Kelly, associate professor of English.

Dr. Frank Green, chairman of the Education Department, told the Assembly that the faculty "has to trust the administration." That if the name had been stricken from the list, and the student was granted the waiver, or passed a competency waiver, the student would not graduate because of the "technicality."

Dr. Michael Sherbrook, chairman of the Science Department, disagreed strongly with Green's statements at the meeting, saying that the "waiver procedure is a faculty procedure, and the faculty should not approve a candidate if a waiver has been denied."

"Why bother to ask us?" asked Kurt Singer, professor of English. He did not want to approve a list of degree candidates if some of them were not going to be granted the waivers necessary for their graduation. Perry Viles, assistant academic dean, told the Assembly that he is "not trying to sneak anybody through."

Singer, of the Academic Standards Committee, issued a statement to the Assembly that the "idea of 70 waivers is appalling." He blames this higher amount of waivers, as compared to past years, on the faculty. "The advising system is abominable." He also places blame on the administration. "We've been using catalogs that are ancient...and that the administration hires people with a revolving-door policy. People come in, and in two years are gone."

Dr. Sherbrook said that "poor advising is one of the reasons" there are so many waivers. He also said that it is a problem with "academic leadership." He said that the academic dean "could help the situation, and say 'enough is enough,' and do something about it."

Other business addressed at the meeting was the report of the Academic Computing Committee. The Committee recommended that the following policies be adopted regarding the use of the Apple II microcomputers purchased recently by the college, partially with Title III funds, and partially with departmental funds:

Continued on page 9

Senate Funds This Critic

—by Jake Edge

An emergency session of the Student Senate was held on May 6, at the request of Paula Trahan, Associate Editor of the Critic. Trahan said that she explained to Ernie Talpey, President of the Senate, that the Critic wanted to ask for more money to print one more issue. Talpey said that she would have to call the members because he was not going to be here that weekend, according to Trahan.

The meeting was run by Vice President Sheldon Ball, who explained that there was only one thing on the agenda. "I guess it's a one issue meeting," said Ball.

Dave Ferland, editor-in-chief of the Critic, stated that the paper was $175 in debt and that $275 was needed to cover the printing costs of one more issue. "We want to do one more issue, and we really don't have the money," Ferland said Thursday. He explained that more money was spent during the first semester than the second. According to Ferland, $400 was spent to join United Press Syndicate during the first semester under Editor Sheldon Ball.

Alan Lear, Treasurer of the Senate, said that the Senate had $5,000-$6,000 of unallocated funds, but he said, "No, no, I am against it (giving money to the Critic)." He said, "I don't find it that much of an emergency." One student present at the meeting said, "Everyone benefits from this paper. The Critic goes to everyone, not just a group of people."

There was heated debate about where the money would come from, after which Dave White, sophomore commuter representative to the Senate, made a motion to "give $275 to the Critic from the no-longer existing Table Tennis Club and/or unallocated funds." The vote was unanimously in favor of the motion, with no abstentions. The meeting then adjourned.

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Fancy Grade A
Gallons $17.00
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CAS Personnel To Undergo Change During Summer

New Chairman, New Staff Positions

—by Dave Ferland

The Communication Arts & Sciences Department will have several new staff members, a new chairman, and new and returning faculty members.

Dave Ballou, chairman of the CAS dept., will be resigning from his position and leaving LSC, having accepted the manager's position of a television service at a community college in Southern New Jersey. He said he has been "looking for something different in that area, saw an ad in The Cronicle and applied."

Dick Portner, assistant professor in the CAS dept., is likely to succeed Ballou as chairman of the dept. Dr. Ray Dethy, Dean of Academics, said that he expects a nomination for the position from the CAS department on Wednesday.

Ballou, looking in retrospect, said that the biggest problem with the CAS department is "the suitcase faculty" situation in the faculty roster during his stint at LSC.

The situation is improving, though, he said, with an emphasis on "continuity" within the department.

One way he has hoped to change the continuity problem is to change the role of two of the full-time faculty positions within the department to 12-month staff positions. A communications "program of this magnitude," he said of the LINC studio, the color Beta editing system in Harvey Academic Center and other media services, "requires a maintenance engineer." In the past, the engineers working on the media equipment have engineered part-members who have engineered part time. Now there will be two full-time engineers, one for production, and one for technical, working as part-time teachers.

Dethy said that with such a "superb TV production facility, four full-time, 12-month staff positions seem to be appropriate."

Portner, a full-time LSC faculty member for 5 years with a wide range of media skills, said that, since the beginning of the CAS department (the media and theater departments merged in 1980), the department has gained "visibility" and is "going to be continued , although it still needs to be staffed."

Cynthia Baldwin, CAS department chairperson before Ballou, will be returning to LSC from her leave of absence for next fall. Nearly finished with her doctorate work, she will fill one of the full-time faculty positions in the department.

Dan Benedict, faculty member of the CAS department, and Paul Shaffer, also of the CAS faculty, have not received reappointments and will not return next fall.

Head of Media Services, Keith Chamberlin, also will be on the list of people not returning to LSC next fall. Portner said Wednesday that Chamberlin will be difficult to replace. "The college is going to have to come to grips with all the graphics work" Chamberlin has done. He has taught visual art and photography courses and runs the media services department. Ballou said that Chamberlin was becoming "less and less in support of the department and more and more in support of the college." Chamberlin is a LSC graduate.

Security Log

—by Jake Edge

Mike Dickerman, security worker I, said that the only security incidents in the past two weeks were marks of people driving on the soccer and intramural fields. "High school kids from down in the 'ville sometimes come up here and raise hell, rip up our fields," said Dickerman. There were no suspects in this incident, according to Dickerman.

"There really hasn't been anything, which is really a credit to the students," said Dickerman. He explained, "People don't have time to horse around. They have to get to their work."

He did say, "We're keeping an eye on the parking lots" for people stealing gas.

Finals Week To Be Sunny, Hot, Summer-like

—by Greg Jannone

Unsettled weather just to the east of the State of Maine will begin to have progressively less effect on the weather conditions in northern New England. The cool, moist conditions to our east, which have been persisting for close to two weeks, and which have prevented any prolonged spring weather here, are finally showing signs of losing its battle to the strengthening May sun. Very warm conditions are inching their way eastward from the middle of the country, meaning some fine weather has just arrived in time for finals.

Although coastal sections of northern New England will probably see a good deal of clouds over the weekend, here in the Northeast Kingdom, we will be far enough inland to enjoy mostly sunny skies.

By early next week, the pattern may break enough to make temperatures in the 80's throughout New England a common occurrence.

Forecast for L.S.C. and vicinity:

Tonight: Mostly clear skies with temperatures falling to 35-40° by morning.

Tomorrow: Partly to mostly sunny with temperatures reaching 68-73°.

Friday night: Generally clear and cool with temperatures falling to 37-42° by Saturday morning.

Saturday: Mostly sunny skies with just some thin high clouds spilling off from the east. Temperatures in the low to mid-70's.

Sunday: A repeat of Saturday, and maybe even warmer.

Extended Forecast for Exam Week:

Monday through Wednesday: Sunny and quite warm through the period with temperatures reaching 80° except at night, when it will drop down to around 50°.

Signing off for The Critic,

Meteorologist Gregory Jannone



MAY 19-23

CRYBABY

No Cover Charge For all LSC Students

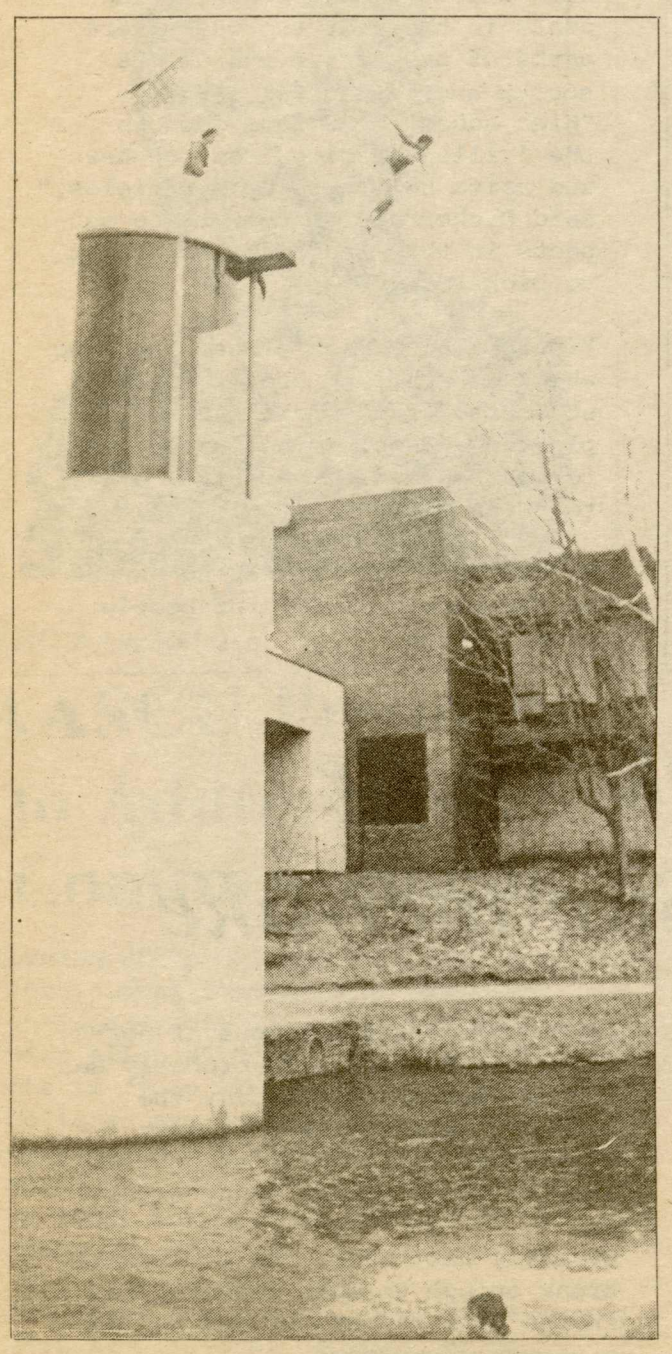
"Last Night at Jonathan's

Before Summer Vacation"

DRAFT BEER $.25

CRITIC MEETING FRI 2:00 FOR ALL INTERESTED IN JOINING . . .

It's Spring Day





Sour Whiskey Does It Again

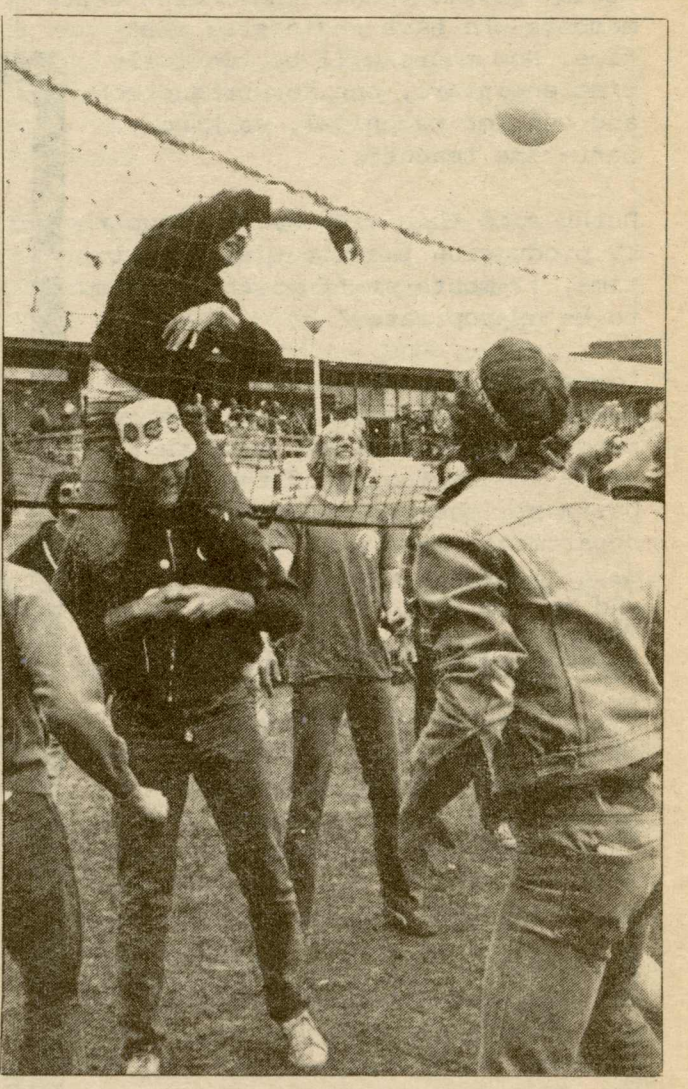


Gonna Boogie All Day



You're Out!!

Spring Day photos by
Brad Patnode



Spring Day Hosts Many Events

—by Paula Trahan

1981-82's long-awaited Spring Day arrived on May 4 amid beer, involuntary dips in the pond, and the Sour Whiskey Band.

Among the events organized by Coordinator of Campus Activities Kathi Desmond and the Student Activities Committee, were a Faculty/staff softball game, mud-wrestling, a scavenger hunt, Ultimate Frisbee, and a campus clean-up campaign.

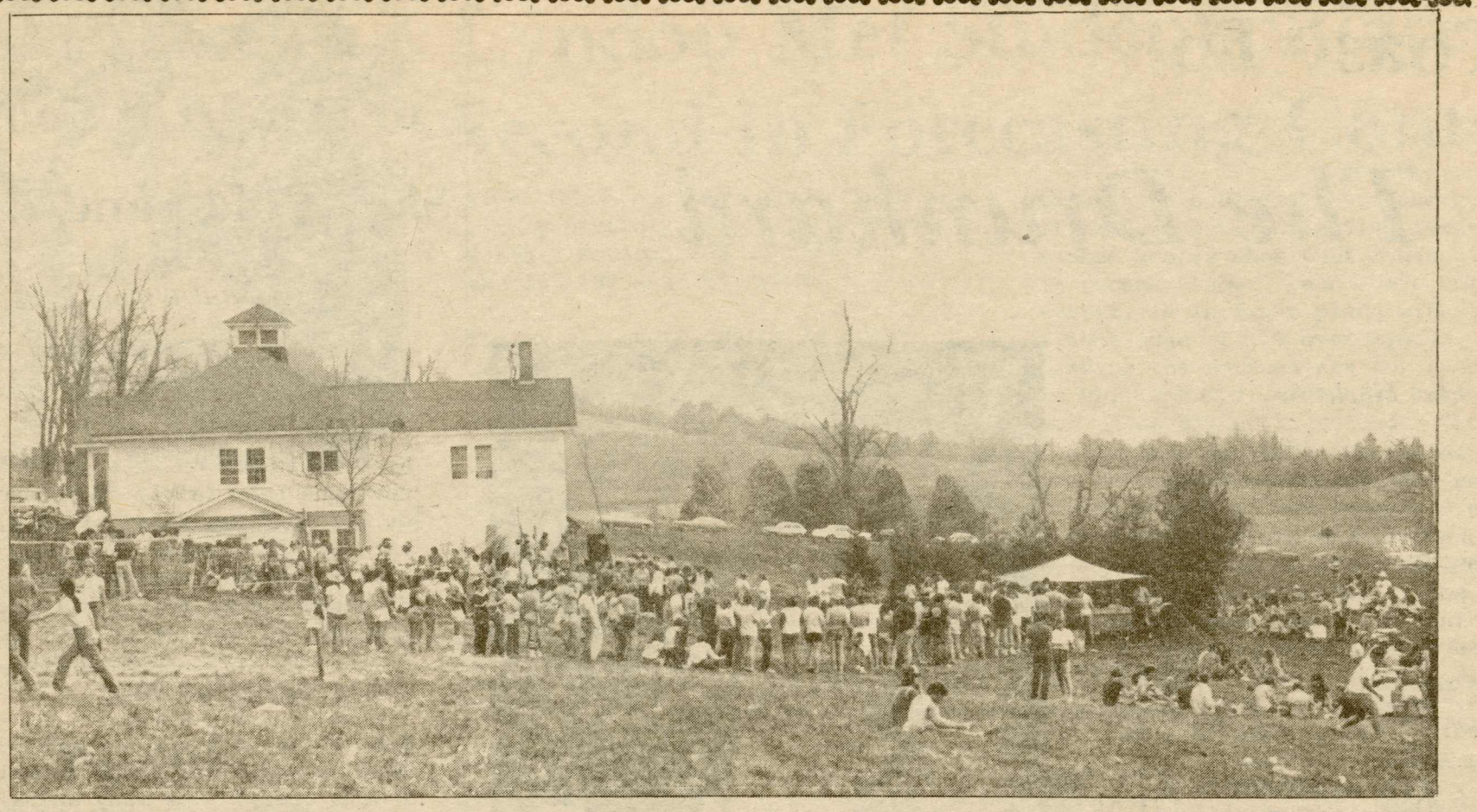
According to Desmond, the over-all winner of the contests was Arnold/Bayley dormitory. "There was a prize of $25 awarded to Arnold/Bayley," Desmond said. "We were going to split it up," she added, "but there weren't enough entries in each activity."

When asked why May 4 had been the final decision for Spring Day, Desmond said she did not know.

At about 1:30 P.M., the Sour Whiskey Band made an appearance. "We just walked in there and set up our equipment," Sour Whiskey bassist George Olson said. "We let everybody use it."

Olson then perked-up the day by turning on the much-missed water fountain in front of the Stevens Dining Hall. "I just walked in and flipped the switch," Olson said. "It's a LSC tradition returned."

The entire day was highlighted by frequent dips taken by struggling, but trapped, students who were scooped up and tossed into the ponds. "Oh, well," one such victim said, "it is an LSC tradition."



3rd Annual Burklyn Bash

—by Paula Trahan

200 hundred lbs. of hand-made potatoe salad, (approx.)325 lbs. of beef, and 45 kegs of beer highlighted the 3rd annual Burklyn Bash held last Saturday,May 8,which was budgeted at $2,700.

Bob Robinson, one of nineteen Bash organizers, said that the Burklyn Bash Committee earned $350. He said, "We're going to donate about $300 to the East Burke Fire Department. The other $50 will go for a party for all the people that worked."

According to Robinson, 485 tickets were sold at the 12:00P.M.-8:30P.M. event, which took "6 weeks to plan."

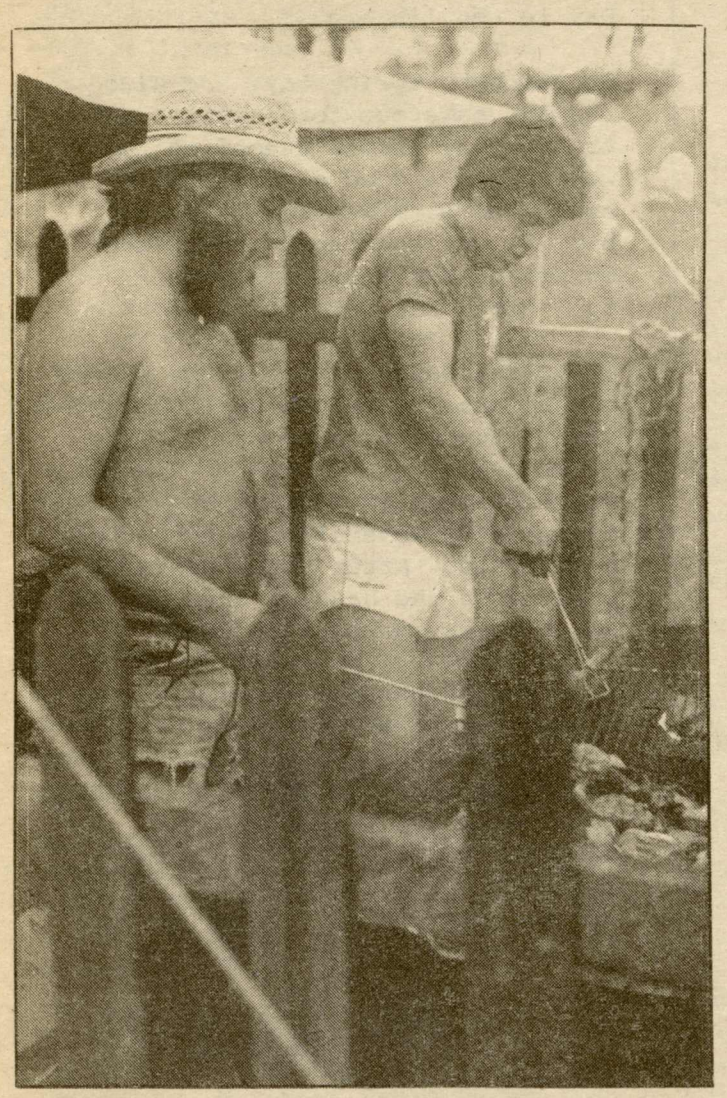
Robinson cited no problems at the Bash except for minor parking violations. "The cops were there to make sure that cars were on the right side of the road," Robinson said. "Otherwise, there were no problems."

Bill Withum, another Bash organizer, cited "minor, unfortunate things." He said, "Someone broke into the Darion Inn Resteraunt, and the mansion (Burklyn) was broken into...People were trespassing and straying all over the place."

Bash photos by
Katherine Richmond

Withum also cited problems with the band,"Next Exit", which was featured at the Bash. "Next Exit", cost the Bash Committee $600 and was scheduled to play before the Sour Whiskey Band ($200) took to the stage, according to Withum. "They didn't fulfill their contract," Withum said. "They didn't play as long as they were contracted for."

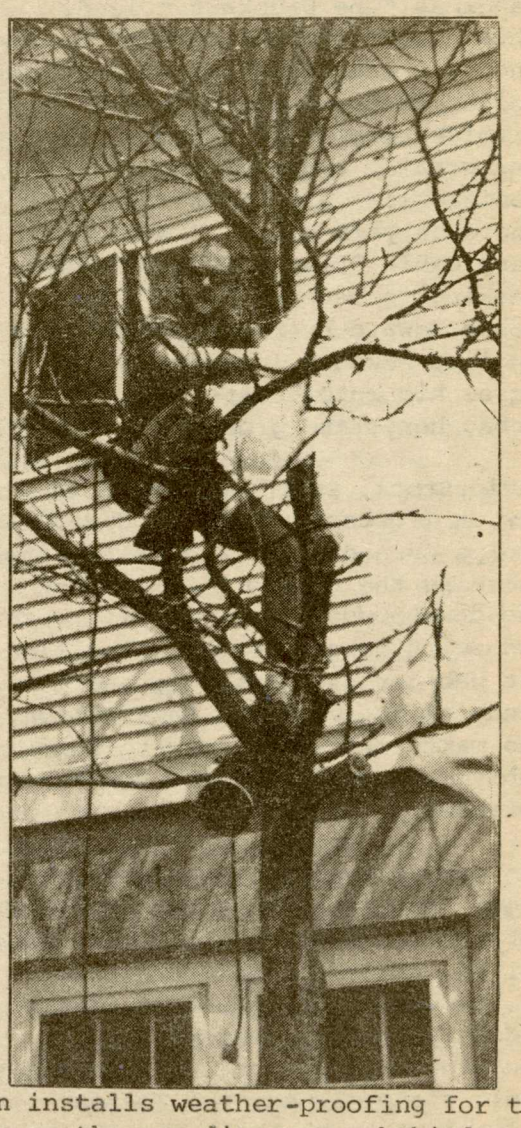
Withum said that he believes that "The trouble now is that it's getting too big." He said, "It was originally intended for just LSC students, but a lot of undesirables showed up."



Stu Ramsdell and Stu Silvestri ready the grill for many a well done steak earmarked for a munched-out Bash crowd.



Burke Mountain is again a perfect centerpiece for partiers at the Bash. Seen at left is a rare glimpse of the Northeastern Zippy.



Byron installs weather-proofing for the bands as the sun disappears behind more than four different types of clouds, said attending Met students.

A Toast To

The Drunkard

—by Lachlan Maclearn

It took conscious effort to avoid observing rehearsals for "The Drunkard." Experience teaches that there is no quicker way to dilute the high points of any production than to see it rehearsed over and over again until every last bit of freshness and surprise is squeezed out of it. In the case of "The Drunkard," that effort was well-justified. I had a splendid time.

The play, originally written as a serious temperance treatise in the mid-nineteenth century, hammers away at the dangers of John Barleycorn and its evil cousins. Divided into five acts, the play leads us first into, then out of, the dread depths of alcoholism as illustrated by the main character, Edward Middleton.

Producer Robert Nordvold's approach is timely and entertaining. Using staging and acting techniques consistent with the period, he manages to concoct a delightful visage of early American theater as it must have appeared (at least in part) to the theater-goers of the day. He is not above spinning corney into camp, however, and the end result is a surprisingly successful transformation from serious temperance drama to a period-flavored farce.

The cast was well-chosen. Paul Maher, as "the Drunkard," leads them helter-skelter through largly inconsistent scenes whose entrances and exits allow, even "beg," for gimmicks like simultaneous takes and greatly expanded gestures. Wonderful! Chip Hamlen is the thoroughly (Booo..., Hisss,...) despicable "Lawyer Cribbs," who, seeking to revenge himself on young Edward by reason of grudge against Edward's dead father, lures him into a life of sinful debauchery, and gross misconduct.

David Stock, as the heroic Bill Dowton (foster brother to Edward) stomps on and off stage, alternately soothing the emotional wounds of the downtrodden, and offering sure and swift rebuke to the ill-willed. Pat Webster is convincing and very funny as the virtuous Mary Wilson, who marries Edward, only to find hubby has a weakness for Beezlabub's potables.

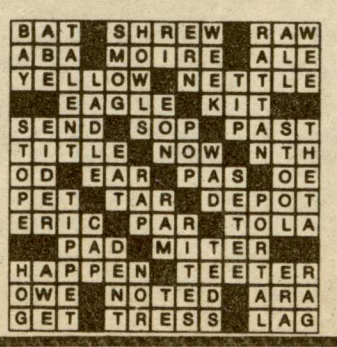
The supporting cast of Clarence Reed, Gary Chester as the droll farmers, Richard Marino as the once-fallen, now-saved philanthropist Mr. Rencelaw, Stacy Lax as Edward and Mary's young chatty Kathy daughter Julia, Lynn Lear as Bill's gonzo sister Agnes, and Shanna Silverbush as the vain, portly spinster Miss Spindle all add tremendously to the overall effort,



Richard Marino and Stacy Lax as they appeared in the CAS production The Drunkard.

as do the various extras and cameo roles. In short, Mr. Nordvold's planning and casting paid off. Technically, the play was a pleasure, using movable flats to change settings between the various scenes and acts, without closing the curtain. Theater of this variety (and era) requires more than a little audience participation, and though Friday night's audience was a trifle reserved, there was still an ample amount of response after they fell into the spirit of the show.

If there were problems, they were relatively minor. Mrs. Wilson's (Angela Gallombardo) lines were all but unintelligible and at various times during the performance, lines were delivered up-stage, and were subsequently lost. The main intent, however, was to offer an evening of high farce, and opportunity for the audience to join in, and perhaps, a little historical perspective of mid-nineteenth century American theater. On all three accounts, it is, a success. Costumes and scenery were excellent. It was an ambitious undertaking, with commendable results. Bravo to one and all, and especially to honky-tonk pianist Ed Maston, who by the end of the run should have fingers strong enough to poke holes in reinforced concrete.



Inside Edge

Finally Time to Hang Up Boots, Skis, Poles, and *Party*

—by Bill Witham

School's finally come to an end, thank God! Now I can go home and dry out for the summer.

As I look back on this year, I'd say it's been fairly successful. I only ruined two pairs of skis, one car, and one house. Not bad, considering what a mellow person I am. Although I must admit, peer pressure did get the best of me upon occasion. I drank my first Flaming Blue Jesus and streaked down Burke.

Like it or not, I've been accused of being a brainless party animal. That's crazy. How many animals can ski as wild as me or mix faster or better. I'm glad I've been able to perform a much-needed service to the school. After all, somebody has to set an image of college life here at LSC. If there are people that think I've misrepresented the student body, they must be blind moles that hibernate in their rooms. After all, what's the sense of going to college if you ignore a good, healthy, social life.

These particular three people, Peter Cartwright, Damon Fleischer, Brent Jacobson, have obviously missed the point completely. I'd say they have more to lose than gain by alienating themselves from many good times here at LSC. It seems to me they don't have the brains to know when to party and when not to party. Peter, not all people lack this vital capacity. I'd guess that sleeping giant on the Willoughby headwall must have given you quite a scare. Is it true that these three spent Spring Day in the library?

Speaking of Spring Day, I'm glad the sun came out for a while, even though many people seemed to be working on a good glow of their own. The warm weather certainly brought out some good yellow sunshine and the mushrooms were in full-bloom all afternoon.

If Spring Day wasn't enough, we had to drag ourselves out to the Bash Saturday afternoon.

The beer started flowing around noon and we were all off on a good buzz again. After three years working on the Bash, I have yet to get a steak, maybe next year.

Many thanks to Sour Whiskey, Renaissance band of the Bash.

It's come to my attention that a great many LSC skiers are interested in going to Tuckermans Ravine on Saturday, May 22. If any one is interested, contact me and let's see what can be organized.

Until next year, keep those beers flowing and those bowls going down oh, so smooth.

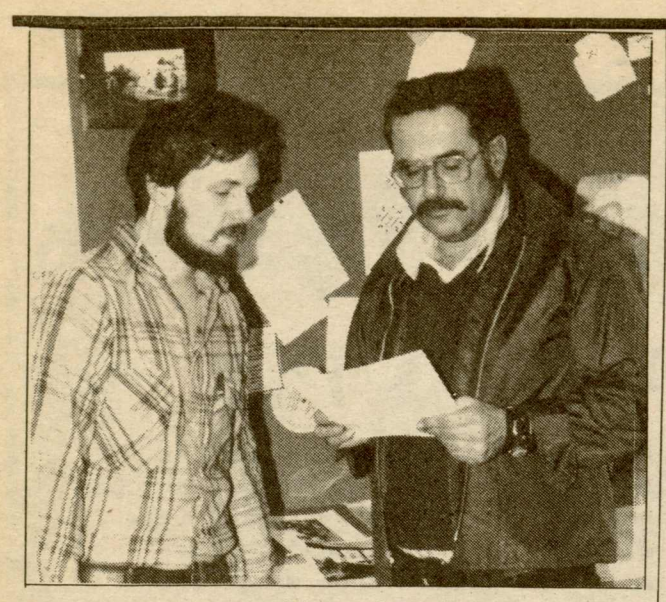


Photo by Sheldon Ball

LSC Communications Senior Dave Ferland, Editor of the Critic, goes over some Critic copy, Wednesday, with Critic faculty advisor, and former City Editor of the Washington Post, Ray Geremia.

photo by Sheldon Ball

Lyndon Met Students Place Second in Forecasting Contest

Five LSC meteorology students recently participated in the National Weather Forecasting Contest for the 1981-82 academic year.

The annual event, which is sponsored by Missouri University, Columbia, MO, attracted entries from 26 institutions. The contest involves forecasting the high and low temperature plus precipitation daily for two weeks for a given station. There are a total of twelve stations to forecast for.

After nine periods, the standings of the cumulative top five team-ranked scores show that Lyndon is in second place. Penn State University is in first place with a slight edge of .3% over Lyndon. Leading the forecasters for Lyndon is Phil Sokolov, with Lisa Robinson close behind in second. The rest of the top five are Tom Kines, Tom Matula, and John Coppola. The Lyndon students hope to move ahead into first place in the closing periods.

LSC Press Release

Squad Receives Award

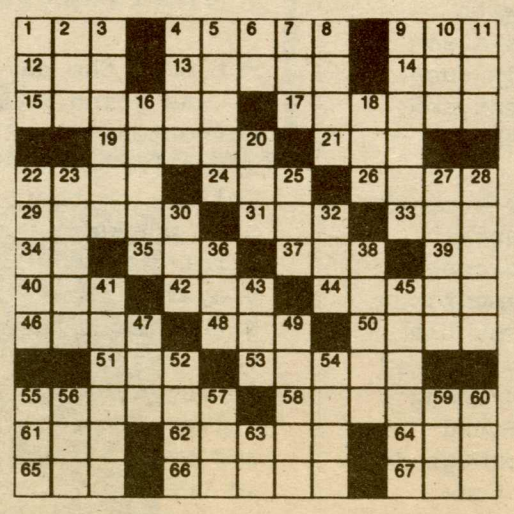
The Lyndon State Rescue Squad is the recipient of an award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education for exceptional achievement for volunteer involvement.

LSC president Janet G. Murphy said that the letter announcing the award stated that the program "is a splendid example of service and of community and college cooperation and support." She added, "I share with the students who now serve and those alumni of Lyndon State all the pride they have in this outstanding organization."

LSC Press Release

CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS
1 Flying mammal
4 Termagant
9 Uncooked
12 Arabian garment
13 Watered silk
14 Pub potable
15 Color
17 Irritate
19 Symbolic bird
21 Outfit
22 Dispatch
24 Soak up
26 Time gone by
29 Name
31 At present
33 To the — degree
34 GI green
35 Pitcher part
37 Dance step
39 Faroe whirlwind
40 Fondle
42 Sailor
44 Bus station
46 Norse name
48 Equality
50 Weight of India
51 Cushion
53 Bishop's headdress
55 Occur
58 Seesaw
61 Be in debt
62 Famed
64 Macaw
65 Obtain
66 Lock of hair
67 Fall behind



DOWN
1 Body of water
2 Actor Vigoda
3 Natural gift
4 Smoke and fog
5 Wails
6 MA's neighbor
7 Sea eagle
8 Time period
9 Cane for wickerwork
10 Everyone
11 Tiny
16 Dipper
18 Gratuity
20 Vast age
22 Mine excavation
23 Downy duck
25 Dad
27 Backless seat
28 Greek letter
30 Dine
32 Small lump
36 Knock
38 Mediterranean vessel
41 Fur scarf
43 Male sheep
45 Entrance
47 Headgear
49 Ceremonies
52 Depression
54 Spreads for drying
55 Pig
56 Reverence
57 Neither's companion
59 Time period
60 Tatter
63 Tellurium symbol

Solution on Page 8

Assembly Approves APPLEs, Dismissal Policy

From page 1

1. That effective use of the Apples depends on their being available in classrooms, labs, and similar locations, rather than a single room, and that the administration of them be in keeping with this axiom.

2. That a number of the Apples be available for student and instructor use at various locations throughout the campus, with precise locations to be based on demand, use patterns, and course requirements.

3. That the Apples also be available to instructors for temporary use in classrooms, laboratories, or other locations with student access.

4. That the above uses not preclude the Apples from being collected together from time to time for special purposes, such as demonstrations, labs, lectures, etc.

5. That during vacations the Apples be available to faculty for home check-out if they are not needed on campus for instructional purposes.

6. That the administration of locations, use requests, and, if necessary, priority assignments, of the Apples be assumed by the Director of Academic Computing, with the advice of the Committee.

Allows Themselves to Take Home APPLEs

Dr. Ken Louden, assistant professor of Mathematics, said that the policies came from "concerns that the administration would decide what machines would be used for what and where. The faculty jumped in to maximize the educational use of the machines."

He said that #5 could be used by the faculty to "familiarize" themselves with the Apples this summer. Dethy said that he had "no objection to the policies, but will have to maintain integrity with the federal government, God bless them. #5 has some logistical implications that may have some problems with insurance and whatnot."

The Committee also recommended that the Assembly charge the Library Committee to consider establishing a collection of computer software within the library.

Marvin Krupinsky, chairman of the Academic Standards Committee, then submitted for the Assembly's approval the Academic Probation and Dismissal Policy. The policy passed with no discussion, and no opposing votes. The policy reads as follows:

1) An academic performance in any single semester falling below 1.50. or

2) An overall academic performance in any single semester falling below the following cumulative grade point average:

Freshman	1.60*
Sophomore	1.80*
Juniors & Seniors	2.00

The first semester a student's academic performance falls below the above standards, he shall be placed on probationary status. The second time a student fails to maintain good standing, he will be dismissed. A student who is dismissed for academic reasons for the first time may not enroll at Lyndon for at least one full semester (see readmissions). A student may appeal the one semester enforced absence to the Academic Standards Committee. If a student is readmitted after dismissal and fails to maintain good standing, he is dismissed. The only right of appeal to this dismissal is to the Academic Standards Committee of the faculty, after a period of two years.

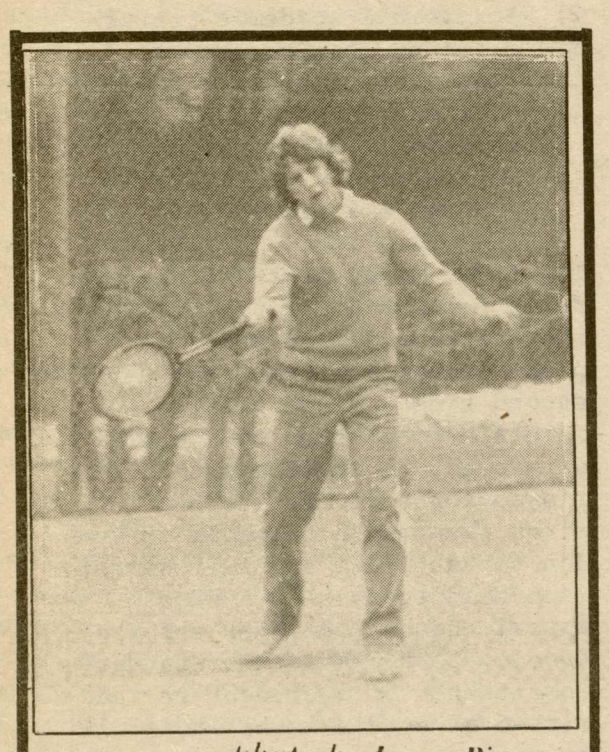
*Any freshman or sophomore falling below a cumulative grade point average of 2.00 shall receive a letter from the Academic Dean indicating that the student's performance is below the standard for graduation.

hornet sports

Four Lax Members Hit With Suspension

Four members of the Lyndon State lacrosse team have been put on one year athletic disciplinary suspension, according to Athletic Director Skip Pound. The four missed a mandatory practice session last Friday, and then went to the Burklyn Bash on Saturday, electing to miss a game with Skidmore College, scheduled for the same afternoon. The match was cancelled, as Lyndon could muster only ten players. Tuesday's match with Franklin Pierce College was also cancelled pending the four's suspensions. Coach Ric Prescott and Pound refused to disclose the names of the four.

The Athletic/Intramural Council has decided to save the lacrosse team for next year, according to Pound. "We don't want to cut the sport," said Pound. "Especially if we get a lot of interest among new students next year." Pound added that there is still enough interest among the present team members that he sees no reason why there couldn't be a team next year. Several of the team members were upset at the lack of team unity by the suspended four. One member noted, "if you work as hard as we do during practice, and then find out that your game is cancelled because a couple guys blew you off; it's pretty frustrating to deal with. I went out for lacrosse to play, not to get this type of run-around."



—photo by Larry Pierce

Jerry Frain
1982 All-District #5
Tennis Team

Hornettes District Runners-Up

Sue Pouliot hurled a two-hitter and drove in the winning run to lead Castleton State College to a 3-0 victory over Lyndon State College in the NAIA District Five Women's Softball Championships held at New England College over the weekend.

The victory enables Castleton to travel to Kearney, Nebraska on May 25-27 to compete in the NAIA national championships. The Spartans advanced to the finals by beating Western New England College in their opening game.

For LSC, the day started out like it was going to be their day. The Hornettes scored 14 runs in the first inning against New England College in their opening game as they pounded out 10 hits in the first-inning attack, which saw 19 players come to bat. Paula Willey, Kathie Reynolds, and Sandy Stanhope each had two hits in the first inning to lead the assault. Paula Willey started on the mound for LSC and was relieved by Stacey Barnum in the fourth inning. The issue was never in doubt, and the Hornettes coasted to a 19-6 victory and a trip to the finals against Castleton, whom they had already beaten twice during the season.

Lyndon and Castleton have become major rivals over the years, and this game for the trip to Nebraska just added fuel to the already hot fire. This game turned out to be a real pitcher's duel as CSC's Sue Pouliot and LSC's Patty Hinds pitched to near perfection through the first five innings with the best opportunity belonging to Castleton in the fifth inning when they left two ladies on base.

Kathie Reynolds got a single in the first inning and Sandy Stanhope got one in the second, but little did LSC know that would be the only hits that Lyndon would get.

Castleton scored what turned out to be the only run they needed in the top of the sixth when, after two outs, Pouliot singled off reliever Paula Willey and a walk put runners on first and second. Karen Zuber and Ellen Gunson both singled to knock in both runners and to give CSC a 2-0 lead after 5½ innings.

Pouliot got Lyndon in order in the sixth and Castleton added a very important insurance run in the top of the seventh on a bases loaded walk to Kathy Woodward. After Nancy Klein grounded to third to start the LSC seventh, Laurie Gramarossa and Cathy Bisson drew walks, which brought the tying run to the plate in the person of Sandy Stanhope with one out. It was here where disaster struck for LSC as Stanhope hit a 1-2 pitch to centerfield where CSC's Judy Rambo caught the ball and threw a strike to home plate to nail the LSC runner for the final out of the game and the tournament. The two LSC runners had moved up on a wild pitch.

For Sue Pouliot, it was a superb effort allowing just two hits and striking out six in hurling her second win of the day for the Nebraska-bound Spartans.



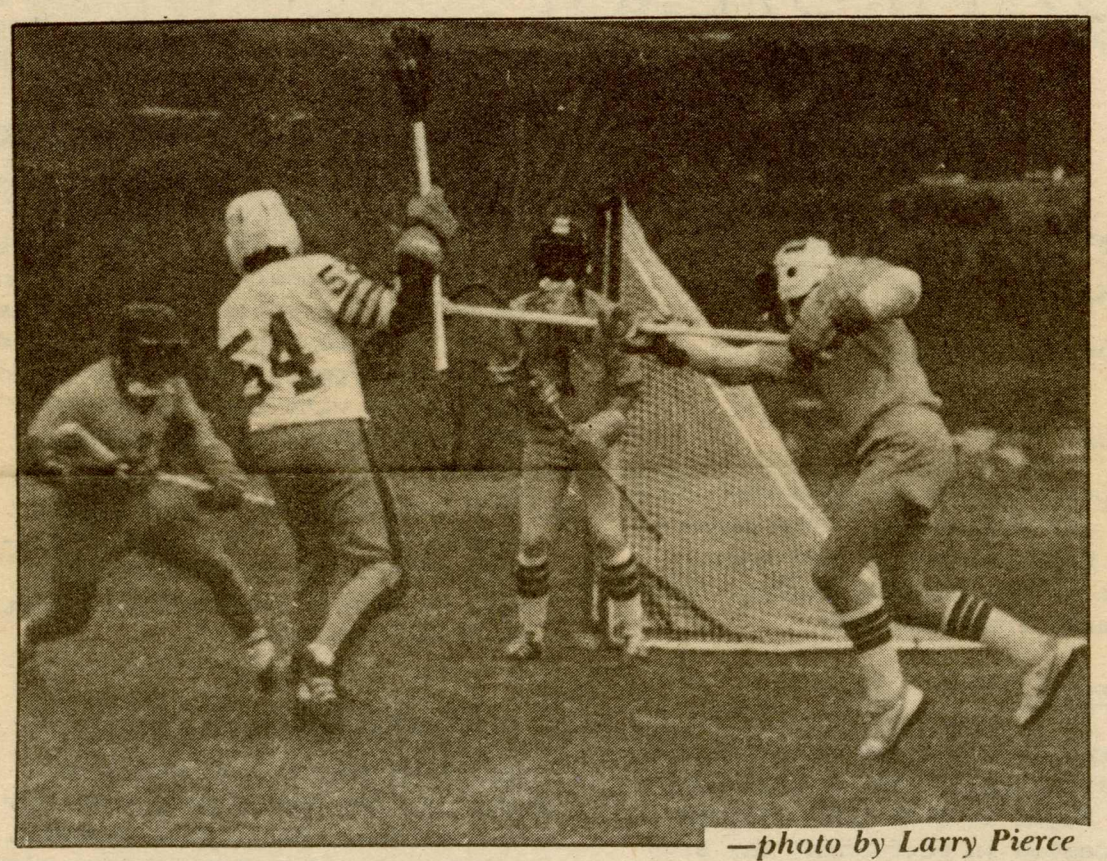
—photo by Larry Pierce

1982 Softball Team Won - 9 Lost - 7



—photo by Larry Pierce

1982 Men's Baseball Team



—photo by Larry Pierce

Lax Team Pounds Johnson 19 - 2 and 17 - 3

Hornet Netmen Finish 6th in District Championship

The Lyndon tennis team placed 6th in the 1982 N.A.I.A. District #5 Championships held at Topnotch in Stowe on May 1st.

Roger Williams College successfully defended their college, while Skidmore placed second. New England College and Southern Maine tied for third and Gordon College took fifth. Franklin Pierce, U. of New England, Johnson, and Eastern Nazerene all finished behind LSC.

Top-placers for the Hornet netmen were Mike Whitney, who advanced to the semi-finals of the #3 position tournament, and Gary Keilty, who also advanced to the semi-finals, but in the #5 position tournament. Lyndon's top doubles combination of Jerry Frain and Mike Helfer advanced to the quarter-final round of the doubles tournament.

A pleasent surprise for coach Dudley Bell was the selection of LSC junior Jerry Frain to the All-District #5 team. Frain played as the teams number one player all year.

Bird Droppings Answers

1. Eddie Matthews, the Milwaukee Brave's third baseman
2. Ryan broke Sandy Koufax's record by one strikeout
3. Frank Robinson with the Reds and with the Orioles
4. Hank Bauer
5. Gene Tenace turned the trick in the 1972 World Series while with the Oakland A's
6. Frank Malzone
7. True
8. Le Grande Orange
9. Garry Templeton, former St. Louis shortstop, when he wasn't selected as a starter for the all-star game
10. Boston's Rico Petrocelli with 40 in 1969

Intramural Notes

Men's Softball Standings

Team	W/L
Papp Test	6-0
Birdmen	7-1
Donald's Ducks	4-3
Tools	5-4
Serenaders	3-4
Beam's Boys	3-4
Bongo Fury	3-4
Squall Line	1-5
Balmet Sox	0-7

Final Co-ed Softball Standings

Team	W/L
Get Lucky	5-0
Destroyers	3-1
Commuters	4-2
Pretenders	3-2
Dirty Laundry	2-2
Bongo Fury	2-3
GDB's	2-3
No Names	1-3
Broken Glass	1-3
Meter Beaters	0-4

Co-ed Softball Play-off Schedule

Sunday

4:30

Get Lucky vs. Pretenders- Soccer Field

Destroyers vs. Commuters- Softball Field

6:00

championship game on soccer field

Bird Droppings

1. Who appeared on the cover of "Sports Illustrated's" first issue?

2. Nolan Ryan holds the single season strikeout record with 383. Whose record did he break, and by how many did Ryan eclipse that old mark?

3. Who is the only baseball player to win the MVP in both leagues?

4. Who was the manager of the 1966 World Series champion Baltimore Orioles?

5. Who is the only player to hit homeruns in his first two world series at bats?

6. Name the slick-fielding third baseman for theBosox during the late fities and early sixties.

7. What was the name that Charley Finley suggested that Vida Blue change his first name to?

8. What was Rusty Staub's nickname when he played for the Montreal Expos?

9. Who said, "if I ain't startin', I ain't departin' "

10. Who holds theAmerican League record for most homeruns by a shortstop?



A Spring Day Crowd gathers to watch some real slip-slidin', up between the toes, mud slingin' on May 4. Stories and photos on pages 6,7.
photo by Brad Patnode

Salary Raise For Part-timers

From page 1

She added, "The memo also said that the Chancellor intends to write a letter to all part-time faculty over the summer."

Brown has not spoken directly to Murphy, but Murphy said, "I called and offered to speak to the person organizing it, but they have not come to me."

Cristal Brown, part-time instructor of chemistry and organizer of the salary/benefit request, said, "The response (in a written memo) that we got from Dr. Murphy was that the Chancellor would like to reexamine the role of part-time faculty in the college and the terms of employment."

Don't Forget...Before You Leave

ALL lockers must be cleaned of personal effects at the end of the college year, June 30th, so that they may be cleaned, sprayed and the locks readied for the September Semester. You must have this done and turned in your padlock and collected your $2.00 refund. BEYOND that date all will be gone and you will be purchasing a new lock for September. This includes Faculty and Staff persons occupying gym lockers as well.

Please return your key or keys to your head resident and get a yellow slip to turn in at the Business Office for the refund. We will not be giving refunds after June 31st. This is your reminder to complete your business before you leave the campus for the summer. Thank You.

People with combination locks and key locks will retain that mail box until they graduate.

No cash will be handed back (on key locks) until you graduate, transfer or otherwise terminate your status at Lyndon.

All mail will be forwarded during the summer months to the address listed in the Spring '82 Student Directory.

Graduating Students please stop by the post office and leave a forwarding address.

NOTICES

SAC CORNER

—by Doug Reilley

Friday, 14th:

SAC presents "Glass Mountain" in a rock and roll dance. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and take place in the Student Center. LSC students free with I.D.

Saturday, 15th:

SAC-sponsored Coffee House in the Student Center. The Coffee House will begin at 8:30 p.m. Anyone interested in performing may sign up in Maggie Stevens' office (Vail 306).

The Student Activities Committee meets every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Presidents' Conference Room. Anyone may attend. Applications for vacant SAC positions are available in Maggie Stevens' office (Vail 306).

There will be a dance on Saturday, May 22nd, in the Stevens Dining Hall, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. for graduates and families. Dance to the music of "Loaded Dice." BYOB. $1.00 per person; $5.00 per family.

Silver Cross pen engraved to "James E. Fulmer." Will offer reward if found. Contact Donna in the Admissions Office, Vail 308 or Ext. 113.

Must Sell
Bearfinder 2 + 2 Radar Detector x-y bands. Call 275, ask for Rick or drop a note in LSC Box 886, under $70--best offer.

Trustees, from Page 1

Dr. Janet Murphy, President of LSC, said "I'm glad it (the computer degree) is finally approved," explaining, "it has been a goal since I got to LSC."

Chancellor Bjork explained that the computer programs are "designed to attract students," because "students coming into any college now expect to have some computing."

Hamilton was given a beer stein by the trustees and a chair by Murphy to commemorate his service as Student Trustee.

Correction

In the April 29 issue of the Critic, in the story titled "LSC Computer Degree Almost Here," appeared a typographical error.

A two-year program in Business Information Systems for Johnson State College (JSC) was approved by a joint session of the Education and Finance Committees of the VSC Board of Trustees. Four-year degrees in Computer Information Systems for JSC and Castleton State College were not approved by the committees.

Coordinator From Page 1

The committee has devised a numbers system that will rate candidates "based on their experience, student affairs position, and formulation of policy," Girrell said. "We asked them 'What do you think you could do in this position?'; 'How would you fit in with our structure?'; How much budget do you control, work with?'"

"I'm confident we'll get a good candidate out of this pool," Girrell asked. "If we totally bomb out, we have a reserved pool that we haven't rejected."

Final Exam Schedule

Final Exam periods as scheduled below are not necessarily used for examinations. They must, however, be attended. The exam or last class will meet in the same room your class normally meets in, unless otherwise announced by your instructor.

Evening classes will have their exams in the first regular meeting period of the week May 17th. A class that normally meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6:30 pm would have its Final Exam period on Tuesday, May 18th at 6:30 pm.

Class Meets		Exam Meets	
T H	8:00	TUES.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
T H	9:30	TUES.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
T H	11:00	THURS.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
T H	1:00	TUES.	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
T H	2:30	TUES.	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
M W F	8:00	WED.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
M W F	9:00	MON.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
M W F	10:00	WED.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
M W F	11:00	THURS.	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
M W F	12:15	WED.	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
M W F	1:15	MON.	1:00 p.m. - 3:00 p.m.
M W F	2:15	WED.	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
M W F	3:15	MON.	3:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
M W F	1:15	MON.	10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

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